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Whitworth
College
Spokane, Washington
Each of us is a musician in a vast orchestra. We possess varying skill and abilities but each of us has special skill with at least one instrument.

Our Conductor, which is Christ, selects the music we play, and no matter how great our skill, it is ineffective unless each of us yields to the direction of the Conductor. We must keep our eyes upon Him throughout life's performance.

The music, which is the pattern of God's will, provides for soloists, but different works and different movements call for many different solos. Each of us has the opportunity to perform sometime in life's program.

Besides musical expression and feeling, our role as a musician demands technique, which is attained only through discipline of the daily practice of living and blending with others. Without proper technique we are not prepared for life's performance. With it and a degree of musical expression, which illustrates our willingness to yield, our performance will glorify our Conductor.

Our performance as one body with our Conductor Christ determines our audience approval and crown of success.

Here follows a recording of this year's performance.
"Real musicianship is three-fold—physical, mental, and spiritual."

Such is the philosophy of one who is a Christian gentleman in the fullest sense, one who has dedicated his life to molding young lives through appreciation of great choral literature. His hands direct soul-stirring music, while his personality directs lives. Because of his dedicated ability, inspiring leadership, and compelling personality, many have been drawn not only to the "pine-covered campus," but also to closer acquaintance with the Master Conductor of men's lives.

This man's leadership extends beyond the confines of the college classroom and auditorium. His travels with the A Cappella choir over the Western states exemplify quality entertainment, music education, and effective public relations. He has given generously of his time for the advancement of civic, church, and college affairs.

The Natsihi staff considers it a privilege to dedicate the 1954 yearbook to a "Giant of Inspiration," Wilbur L. Anders, head of the music department and director of the A Cappella choir.
To Mrs. F. T. Hardwick

There is no tribute rich enough, or grand, to pay her for her consecration; Her life was a smile to faint hearts, a pathwav leading others to the Crown, Her word was a tender, healing balm for those who gathered around, Her heart was the biggest, the merriest, her guidance right, Her kindness was the fragrance of an evening glory blooming in the deepest night, Her love, her courage, her strength, were foster mother to a generation.

—J.M.
For Clarence "Dinger" Edinger

Breathe no sad sighs for a happy youth
Who smiles still; shed no grievous tears
Nor offer mortal death an undisputed victory.
Know ye this—that life cannot be buried
In the murky grave, and souls cannot be scarred.
See now this smiling youth whose eyes are open
To immortal truth, whose heart is free.
Oh, blessed youth, who brought a bit of Whitworth
Into heaven, harmony.

—J.M.
McEachran Hall, completed in the fall of 1952, is the first wing of a proposed classroom-auditorium-administration building. In it are located the administrative offices of the college, as well as several classrooms.
The Fine Arts building is the center of the music department. The lower floor contains classrooms and practice rooms, while the main floor contains a large recital room, office, and studios.
Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial library, completed in 1948, was a gift from the Cowles family. Besides providing study quarters for the entire student body and housing 100,000 books, the library building contains a lecture auditorium seating 250, classrooms and seminar facilities, and offices.
The Dining hall, built in 1944, accommodates 300 students at a sitting. Meals are served cafeteria style at breakfast and noon and family style at dinner. The ground floor contains an auditorium for the public speaking and drama department.
Warren hall, newest addition to the college's physical plant and named in honor of President and Mrs. Frank Warren, houses 120 women students. The east and west sections are separated by a spacious lobby and reception room. First ready for use just this year, the new dormitory also contains guest rooms.
Whitworth Community Presbyterian church, or Tiffany Memorial church as it is also known, is located near the campus entrance. It accommodates 450 and has a Sunday school plant in the ground floor. Besides its use for community services under the Rev. Vincent A. Carr, it is also used for many college meetings.
Administration and Student Government
What a glorious year we have experienced this past year! We should always remember the extraordinary events which combined to make the year outstanding. Remember how thrilled we were to see a dream of years come to fulfillment in the construction of our largest and most costly building—Warren hall? We have pointed to it with pride as symbolic of the kind of Whitworth we are all trying to build.

Then, too, remember the mutual joy which was ours in the high honors that came to us because of our championship basketball and football teams — the first in many, many years. All of us were fortunate to be part of the school in such a banner year. Nor can we forget all the other great victories that came to us in the field of athletics this past year.

Nor shall we quickly forget the spiritual blessings that came to us from the ministry of Dr. C. Ralston Smith and from the leadership of so many other good and great people who visited our campus and who from the fullness of their lives spoke to us.

The year has been full, crowded full of blessings great and small. Many of you have made an invaluable contribution to your school. Continue to make it this summer as you tell others about your experiences while here. If we all work together, we can see arise before our very eyes, one of the truly great Christian colleges of the entire nation. Let us accept this challenge and do our best. God bless you each and everyone and may this be a happy, fruitful, challenging summer for all. And all who can, be sure and come back next September.

Cordially yours,

Frank F. Warren
President
THERON MAXSON
Vice President
B.A., York college; M.A., Ph. D., University of Southern California.
An energetic and dynamic administrator, Dr. Maxson personifies the old adage, "Dynamite comes in small packages." While efficiently heading the education and psychology departments, Maxson is also the head of college public relations and spends considerable time before the public on behalf of the college.

Administration

MERTON MUNN
Dean of College
B.A., Greenville college; M.A., University of Michigan; Ed. D., University of Cincinnati.
Ably performing a variety of duties, Dean Munn proves his versatility as an administrator. His work concerns the educational program, scholarships, guidance, graduate program, and hiring faculty members, as well as teaching and counseling. Munn is a coordinator of student, faculty and administrative activities.

J. PAUL SNYDER
Director of Finance
B.A., College of Puget Sound; M. A., University of Washington.
Financially engineering Whitworth's million-dollar building campaign is an undertaking shouldered by Mr. Snyder, who has at his command many years of administrative experience in China. It is his responsibility to further business interests of the college and to direct all expenditures.
ESTELLA BALDWIN
Registrar
B.A., M.A., Whitworth college; Bible Institute of Los Angeles, Calif.
Scholastic requirements and progress, teacher certification and placement, chairman of the academic board, and adviser to foreign students are service within Miss Baldwin's administrative realm. She is an efficient, wise, and understanding servant of the college.

ALVIN C. QUALL
Dean of Men
B.A., Seattle Pacific college; M.A., University of Washington; Ed. D., Washington university, St. Louis.
Joining Whitworth's administrative ranks this year was Dean Quall, who in his first year has displayed a realistic approach to the fields of education and guidance. Students have found him an understanding counsellor to everyone and a friendly guide to men students.

MARION R. JENKINS
Dean of Women
B.A., Whitworth college; M.A., New York university; graduate of San Jose Teachers' college.
Sincere and sympathetic, Miss Jenkins has become "Mom" to numerous students away from home. In her roles, both counseling and assigning rooms, her ability to remember names, alertness to problems and needs, and accuracy of judgment are assets.

WILLIAM F. SAUVE
Alumni Director, Public Relations
B.A., Whitworth college
Mr. Sauve has the limitless tasks of directing student activities, and the commons, directing alumni contacts, and publicizing student news in hometown newspapers.

JACK GUNN
Field Representative
Establishing and maintaining business contacts is the main activity of Mr. Gunn. His is an important job in public relations and college finance.

DAYNE NIX
Office Manager, Bursar
Kimman Business university, Student accounts and loans make Mr. Nix a familiar figure to all Whitworth students. Patience and accounting skill are necessary attributes of his job.

HELMUTH BEKOWIES
Director of Admissions
B.A., Whitworth college
Contacting and recruiting prospective Whitworthians is the chief responsibility of Mr. Bekowies. Widespread correspondence is carried on by his office, as well as personal visitation to Northwest high schools.
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Dr. Warren's Secretary: Miss Lily Anderson.
Secretaries: Ann Harold, Phyllis Locke, Shirley Gallaher, Pat Hamlin.

Switchboard: Sally Doherty, Cecile Lewis, Carol Paff, Laverne Saunders, Joyce Dudeck.

Post Office: Madelyn Graybill, John Dean, Don Gum.

Stiffs

Mimeograph Room: Arlene Roberts, Margaret Wilson, Marjorie White.

Student Employment Office: Bert Lee.
Library: Mrs. Henry Rodgers, Mrs. Rhea French, Miss Rita Klein.
Infirmary: Mrs. Mildred Nelson, R.N.; Miss Olive Rees, R.N.; Jean Kirkpatrick, R.N.; Ruthmarie Welin, R.N.; Dr. Sledge; not pictured, Ruth Corpron, R.N.
Cooks: Mrs. Ethel Brown, Mrs. Maud Mercer, Mrs. Ruby Stolt, Mrs. June Beck, Mrs. Alma West, Mrs. Jeanne Green, Mrs. Mary Gardiner, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. E. E. Pierce.

Dining Hall Hostess: Mrs. Bessie Eckelmans.
Dietician: Mrs. Jeanne Green.

Dining Hall Staff: Row 1—Audrey Olson, Terry Scharff, Marilyn Roberts, Josie Munn, Birdie West, Shirley Morrison, Eleanor David, Jackie Johnson, Sharon Truesdale, Mrs. Eckelmans, Genece Oshanyk. Row 2—Shirley Ginther, Fayann Leach, Shirley Stewart, Ann Wright, Geneva Barton, Irene Jarvis, Betty Shaffer. Row 3—Jim Pond, Don Scott, Chuck Harris, Roger DelMar, Dean Bishop, Jim Shepard.

Commons Crew: Rita Aeschliman, Virginia Mallett, Anita Newland, Marti Engle, Margaret Arneson, Carol Hooley, Bill Sauve, Marilyn Hooley, Carolyn Kolden; not pictured, Greg Sanford, Gordon Sieler.
Carpenters: LaVern Melton, Larry Paradis, Byrd Melton, Dan Clark (boiler room), Sam Morimoto, (maintenance).
Boiler Room: Clarence Gardener, Dave Gallaher.
Bookstore Staff: Dave Crossley, Mrs. Leonard Martin, Betty Barkema, Steve Lowry.
Maintenance Crew: Larry Coleman, Elvett Brown, Dale Kelly.
Class Government

Freshman Class Officers:
Young, social chair-
man; Bette Ainley, AWS
representative; Spencer
sh, president; Dave
ed, treasurer; Arlene
r, secretary.

Senior Class Officers:
—Jim Higgins, president; Sarah
aer, secretary; Steve Lowry,
vice president. Standing—Ernie
Wall, treasurer; Jack Bishop, so-
cial chairman.

Sophomore Class Officers:
Joyce Giedt, AWS representa-
tive; Marilyn Hooley, secretary;
Gloria Berry, social chairman.
Row 1—Fred Bronkema, treasurer;
Barber Clark, president; George
Blood, vice president.

Junior Class Officers:
Joyce Ross, social chairman;
Mary Sanderman, secretary;
Joe Tewinkel, president. Not pic-
tured is Bill Lovick, vice presi-
dent.
Intelligent leadership, courage, and mature judgment and convictions characterized the administration of this year's ASWC proxy, Dick Gray, senior education major from Tacoma. Bringing to his office an impressive background of scholarship, journalistic leadership, and experience in student government, Dick courageously overcame the handicapping effects of a tragic auto accident in the fall to give capable, creative, and progressive leadership to the student body.

Fatefully forced into the position of acting chief exec. early in the fall, Dave Crossley displayed efficient and dynamic leadership. In his role as vice president and social chairman his ingenuity and capabilities were further evidenced. A junior psych major from Seattle, Dave has served as dorm president and chairman of the better government committee.

Efficiency, accuracy, and reliability are "musts" for the position of ASWC secretary, this year charmingly filled by Evelyn Baer, senior Christian education major from Bremerton.

Marv Heaps, whose main duties as fifth executive involved student elections, is a senior business administration major from Los Angeles, Calif. Last year he served as president of Christian Endeavor.

Quietly elected in the fall to replace Clarence Edinger as ASWC treasurer was one of "Dinger's" close friends, Dennis Mahlum. Denny, a junior pre-engineering student from Wolfpoint, Mont., efficiently carried out and planned policies of budget and finance for the associated students.
"Representing the will of the masses" is a phrase that might well be applied to those who served Whitworth on the student council. Meeting every two weeks, the Pirate legislators allocated a budget of over $35,000 in the fall and then settled down to the business of passing new laws.

Administering at the helm of the student body were the five executive members who initiated the old English tradition of "Hanging the Greens," as well as promoted a high school government conference on campus for the first time in the history of the college. Exchange convocations with Gonzaga and Eastern and a quartet contest, a women's ensemble contest, and a freshman talent assembly were other innovations introduced by the '54 executives in a new series of student cons. Other projects introduced by the executives were a system of social organizations and a drive for campus beautification.

The judicial phase of student government was handled by the student court. Judges tried traffic violators and mischievous pranksters, and a student policeman was employed for the first time.

Studying the constitution and proposing changes in it is the job of the Better Government committee. Their aim is toward smoother running, more efficient procedures in conducting student business.

**Governor Langlie Greets Accident Victim, Dick Gray, ASWC president.**

**Better Government Committee:** Mary Ellen Bolinger, Ted Zylstra, Dick Roberts.
Providing as much entertainment as possible for student leisure time was the main job of the Commons committee. They purchased a television set with specially allocated funds from the student body and acted in a supervisory capacity to the commons manager Bill Sauve.

Commons committee: Seated—Cecile Lewis, Roger Mogill. Standing—Bill Sauve, Don Hatch.

Procuring special speakers, arranging for students and faculty to read scripture and give prayers, and providing special music were the tasks carried out by the student chapel committee. Striving to raise the cultural level of the student body, they brought special programs of music and drama before Whitworthians.


ASWC Committees

"Ye shall know the truth and it shall make you free." This quotation from the annals of journalism symbolized the work of the publications council which oversaw the work of the Natsihi and Whitworthian. Selection of qualified editors and business managers was one of their main duties as well as seeing that the publications met deadlines and that financial operations were carried on in a business-like manner.

Publications council: Mary Ellen Bollinger, Fred Ridenour, Bob Phillips, Roberta Duran, Prof. A. O. Gray, Joanne Maena.

Coordinating campus activities and publishing the social calendar were the accomplishments of the calendar committee. They endeavored to schedule social affairs for every week end so as to keep activity high on campus and give a varied social program that would meet the needs of every individual.

Calendar committee: Row 1—J. Lounsberry; Miss E. Evans; Prof. L. Waltz. Row 2—Dave Crossley, Rue Ann Symmonds, Donna Witter, Bud Pocklington.

The traffic group recommended laws to the student council on traffic regulations and studied traffic problems on campus. With larger and seemingly richer student body, more automobiles than ever before wore the blacktop off Whitworth roads.

Traffic committee: Dave Gallaher, George Pohlman, driver: Ron Kinley.
"It's every student's responsibility" was the motto of the HUB committee. They divided the student body into small teams of five. Each team was to be responsible for raising $500, which they sought to do through a letter campaign. In the spring classes were dismissed so that students could carry on a money-raising drive in downtown Spokane.

HUB committee officers: Sig Hansen, Bill Sauve, Mary Rice.

Dorm representatives: Ron Short, Bill Lovick, Bernie Mueller, Steve Loewy, Bill Rusk, Arnie Strecker, Sig Hansen, Mary Rice, Maurie Legare, Kay Knuckles, Mary Ann Schmidt, Lorna Snodgrass, Dick Gray.

Something new in the way of service was initiated among the pines this year. Student leaders from Inland Empire high schools visited campus to participate in a conference to promote better government practices. It was the job of the high school conference planning committee to arrange the entire day's activity, which started with a convocation, continued with discussion groups, speakers, tours, luncheon, and ended with a banquet.

High School Conference committee: Roy Beack, Joe Leventel, Marilyn Plankenhorn, Shirley Morrison, Joyce Furer.

Unity Brought Results

Campus Chest drive this year was taken over by the newly organized Cosmopolitan club. Mike Maeda, president, was head of this affair which is an annual drive. Money is received all at one donation and then distributed to the various organizations needful of monetary funds.


Seeing that prayer meetings were held every morning after breakfast was the assignment given to the prayer committee. They backed up student body activities and projects with petitions to God.

Prayer Meetings: Bill Rusk, Venita Peterson.
Seniors
The Class of 1954

November 21 marked the evening of the Sadie Hawkins all-school banquet held in the Dining hall. Sponsored by the senior class, couples came Dogpatch style, and prizes were awarded the best couple. The menu also carried out the theme.

Sale of moccasin kits in the dorms was a money-raising project of the senior class which added to the funds to finance Clarence "Dinger" Edinger memorial, the class gift to the college.

In the spring a senior retreat was held and an ice cream and spudnut party was held in the commons after a basketball game.

At other times, seniors were kept busy completing graduation requirements, ordering name cards and announcements, and being fitted for caps and gowns. With almost half the class preparing to teach, for many of the class the end of the year does not mean farewell to school days forever.

"Put Your Shoes On, Lucy."

Oh, Happy Day!

Who’s Who

Twelve Whitworth seniors were accepted to be listed in the national publication, Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities. Nominations were made by a committee of faculty and students appointed by the student council.

Factors considered in the selection of seniors to receive the honor include excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities, citizenship, and promise for future usefulness to business and society.
HUGH ABBETT, Elko, Nevada
Major: Bible
Minor: Sacred Music
A Cappella choir; Philadelphians

RITA AESCHLIMAN, Colfax
Major: Art
Minor: Speech
Sefolo; Alpha Beta; Alpha Phi Omega

RUTH ANDERSON, Republic
Major: Biology
Minor: Education
Who’s Who; Pirottes; Women’s Conference sec.; Tri Beta sec.; AWS leadership chr.; WAA devotional chr.; Life Service; Pre-Med; FTA; Assistant housemother

RICHARD A. ANDERSON, Fair Oaks, California
Major: Education
BS, Washington State college; Candidate for Bachelor of Education degree

BEVERLY ASTON, Kettle Falls
Major: Education
Minor: Physical Education
Freshman class officer; Pep Rally chr.; Homecoming comm.; AWS social chr.; AWS pres.; WAA: Dorm officer; Assistant housemother; FTA

MARION AUCUTT, Spokane
Major: Medical Technologist
Minor: Chemistry
Tri-Beta; Pre-Med club sec.; AKK; Varsity tennis

EVELYN BAER, Bremerton
Major: Christian Education
Minor: Sociology
Transfer, Olympic Jr. college; AWSC sec.; Student Council; Pep club; SUB comm.; Snow Frolic comm.

VERNON RAY BEACH, Clarkston
Major: Education
Minor: Physical Education
Baseball; Basketball co-captain; FTA

ROBERT ROY BEACH, Clarkston
Major: Education
Minor: Physical Education
Track; Basketball co-captain; FTA

SARAH BEAMER, Duluth, Minnesota
Major: Education, Language Arts
Minor: Physical Education
Recreation chr. Women’s conference; Social chr. McMillan; Senior class sec.; WAA; FTA; Life Service; Transfer, University of Minnesota

ALAN BARCLAY, Nanuas B.C., Canada
Major: Journalism
Minor: Psychology
Executive Council Circle; Cosmopolitan club; Whitman staff

BETH BECKELHYMER, Portland, Oregon
Major: Education
Minor: Art
Christian Activities council; AWS Publicity chr.; Town dix; FTA; Transfer, Cascade college

Seniors
BARNEY BEEKSMA, Oak Harbor
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Psychology
Transfer, Seattle Pacific college; Judicial comm.; Business club; Town club

PAUL BENNETT, Spokane
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

JACK BISHOP, Sprague
Major: Education
Minor: Music
Who's Who; Senior class social chr.; Duke IK's; ASWC social comm.; Choir, Chorus vice pres.; Phi Alpha; FTA; Student council and court; Band; Whitworthian staff

DOUGLAS BLACK, Monrovia
California
Major: Philosophy
Minor: Psychology
Philadelphia's; Intercollegiate Knights; CE treas.; A Cappella choir; Homecoming comm.; Alaskan gospel team; Transfer, Claremont college

WILBUR BOWMAN, Wooster,
Ohio
Major: Bible
Minor: Psychology
Transfer, Wooster college and University of Colorado; Philadelphians; Baseball; Westminster Fellowship; A Cappella choir

WILLIAM BURKE, Rathdrum,
Idaho
Major: History
Philadelphians; Chapel comm.; Christian Activities council

DWIGHT CAMERON, Washtucna
Major: Education
Transfer, Tanko college, Missouri; FTA; A Cappella choir; Christian Endeavor

ALBERT CHAN, Spokane
Major: Bible
Minor: Sociology
Philadelphians; AKX treas.; Language club; Student council; Traffic Court judge

MARGARET CHAPMAN,
Berkeley, California
Major: Education
Minor: Music
Transfer, University of Dubuque; A Cappella choir; Homecoming comm.; HUB comm.; Missions Fellowship vice pres.; "The Bridge"; Pep club; FTA

DICK CHIOLIS, San Jose,
California
Major: Speech
Minor: History
Pi Kappa Delta; Debate team; Judicial council of student court; Transfer, San Jose State college

GLEN CLARK, Cashmere
Major: Education
"Cranberry Corners"

RUTH CORPROM, Yakima
Major: Nursing
Minor: Biology
Transfer, Chapman college

Seniors
ELEANOR DAVID, Turlock, California
Major: Education
WAA manager; WAA president; Life Service social chairman; FTA; Assistant housemother; Gospel team; Language club; "St. Claudia," ticket chair; Christian Endeavor

JIM DOHERTY, Whitworth
Major: Education
Minor: Physical Education
Transfer, University of Minnesota; Varsity basketball; FTA Pro-Med; FTA; Assistant housemother

ROBERTA DURAN, Spokane
Major: Education
Minor: Journalism
Who's Who; Natsihi editor; Natsihi copy editor; Whitworthian associate editor; Whitworthian society editor; Pirettes sec.; Press club sec.; Phi Alpha; HUB comm.; FTA; Life Service; Christian Endeavor; Publication board

BRANT ELLIOTT, Kennewick
Major: Education
Minor: Psychology
Tri-Beta; Pre-med club sec.; treas.; AKX; Varsity tennis

POINT FAUBION, Spokane
Major: Education
FTA; WAA points manager; Alpha Beta; Señor; Christian Endeavor; Life Service; Whitworthian staff; Natsihi; Pep club; Dorm vice pres.;

WELDON FERRY, Spokane
Major: English
Minor: Speech
Alpha Psi Omega pres.; Phi Kappa Delta pres.; FTA pres.; Philadelphia press and social chair.; Soph. class treas.; W club; Student Council; HUB comm.; Student Court; Baseball manager; Christian activities council; 1st place Northwest Lit. Interp.; Football

TOM FOWLER, Spokane
Major: History
Minor: English Literature
Natsihi business manager; AKX pres.; Student Council; EK's Extension Viceroy; Ernie Baldwin day comm. chair.; HUB comm.; Varsity debate; Whitworthian staff; Christian activities council; Interclub council; Freshman transfer, University of Idaho, Washington State College, EWCE

JOYCE DUDECK, Spokane
Major: Education
"Imaginary Invalid" Alpha Beta; FTA; Coronation chair; May day; AWS tea chair.

LEONARD DE PEEW, Monrovia, California
Major: Christian Education
Minor: Psychology
Christian Endeavor exec.; Dorm treasurer; Dorm vice pres.; Dorm social chair.; "St. Claudia"

MARY RUTH FERRY, Winchester, Idaho
Major: Education
Señor pres.; Christian Endeavor exec.; Life Service sec.; Chapel comm. sec.; Christian activity council; FTA; Pirettes; Spanish club

Seniors

JIM FENNER, Edna, Texas
Major: Social Sciences
Minor: English Literature
Philadelphia; Mission Fellowship; Christian Endeavor; Men's conference comm.; Dorm proctor; Transfer, University of Texas

MAXINE GIBBONS, Sunset
Major: Education
Minor: Physical Education
FTA; WAA treas., vice pres.; Christian Endeavor; Life Service; Varsity badminton
BOB GOODALE, Puyallup
Major: Education
Minor: Music
A Cappella Choir; Photographer; Natshki; Whitworthian; Christian Endeavor; Class Nomination Comm.; Chorus; Band; Orchestra; Opera; Brass Choir; Pep Band

DICK GRAY, Tacoma
Major: Education
Minor: Music; Journalism
Publication Council; Phi Alpha; Intercollegiate Knights; Press Club; HUB Comm.; Whitworthian editor-in-chief; Freshman class pres.; Nason hall pres.; Who's Who; ASB pres.; Assistant A Cappella choir manager; Whitworth Concert series manager; Natshki staff

MADELYN GRAYBILL, Spokane
Major: Sociology
Minor: Biology
Pirettas; Who's Who; Dorm pres.; Women's Conference comm.; Whitworthian staff; Christian Endeavor; Language Club

DON GUM, Kennewick
Major: Psychology, Education
W club; Baseball; FTA

HOWARD HAAS, Grandview
Major: Business
Minor: Speech
KWC manager; Director athletic publicity; Director HUB campaign; Baseball; W club; Ski club; Student Court judge; Business club; Dorm social chr.; Producer, "Studio A"; "Valentine Varieties"; Language club

SIG A. HANSEN, Portland, Oregon
Major: Business
Minor: Sociology
Dorm pres.; Student Council; Co-chr. HUB comm.; Tennis; Basketball; Business club; Student Court; Transfer, Portland state

KENNETH HARRISON, Spokane
Major: Social Studies
Minor: Math and Science
Transfer, Santa Monica city college, Los Angeles Valley city college

MARY HARTMAN, Coulee City
Major: Education
FTA sec.; Christian Endeavor pre-prayer chr.; Homecoming comm.; Dorm council; Vesper resp.; Safeco council; Life Service; Gospel team

DON HATCH, Cheney
Major: History
Minor: Speech
Student Council; Intercollegiate Knights; Gospel team; Transfer, EWCE

MARY HEAPS, Los Angeles, California
Major: Business
Minor: History
Christian Endeavor president; Student Court judge; Student Council; W club; Business club; AWSC 8th executive; Ski club; Track; Football; Alpha Psi Omega; Transfer, Wheaton college, Illinois

JEAN HILKEMEIER, Spokane
Major: Education
B. A., University of New York

WAYNE HINTZ, Portland, Oregon
Major: Education
Minor: Physical Education
Transfer, Portland state; Basketball

Seniors
JAMES HIGGINS, Parkdale, Oregon
Major: Biology
Minor: Music
Transfer, George Fox college, Newberg, Ore.; A Cappella choir; Senior class pres.; Philadelphia

LEE HOLUM, Spokane
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics
Engineer's club vice president

JANET HOUGHTON, Harrah
Major: Education
Transfer, Yakima Valley Junior college; FTA; Varsity basketball; WAA; Cheerleader; Pep Club pres.

LEONA AUDREY HOWELL, Deer Park
Major: Education
Transfer, Seattle Pacific college and Los Angeles Pacific Junior college.

BARBARA JEANNE HULTMAN, Tacoma
Major: Education Transfer, Pacific Lutheran; Women's conf. comm.; FTA; SUB comm.; WAA; Pep club publicity.

BOB HUNGERFORD, Seattle
Major: English Literature Minor: Greek Christian Endeavor pres.; Jr. class vice pres.; Who's Who; Christian Activities council; Choir; Orchestra; Student court

GERALD JOHNSON, Somers, Montana
Major: Chemistry Minor: Mathematics

JOANNE LOU JOHNSON, Spokane
Major: Fine Arts Minor: Home Economics Transfer, University of Idaho and University of Montana; Alpha Phi Omega

RICHARD JOHNSON, JR., Kellogg, Idaho
Major: Education Minor: Physical Education Transfer, North Idaho Junior college

JO ELLEN JONES, Tonasket
Major: Home Economics Minor: Christian Education Life Service sec.; Alpha Beta

ALBERT KAWAUCHI, Hiroshima, Japan
Major: Business Administration Minor: Philosophy Orchestra

JEAN ANITA KIRKPATRICK, Santa Cruz, California
Major: Nursing Minor: Biology Transfer, College of Pacific
MARY EMILY KUNKEL, Amsterdam, Idaho
Major: Education
Minor: Language Arts, Music
A Cappella choir; FTA; Christian Endeavor; Westminster Fellowship; Sefelo; Pep band; Whitworthian staff; Nat-ishi staff; Life Service; Orchestra; Gospel teams

SADAKO KURISAKA, Hayashima, Okayama, Japan
Major: English
Minor: Sacred Music
Transfer, Tokyo Women's Christian college; Missions Fellowship; Cosmopolitan club

ARCHIE LOCKE, Spokane
Major: Bible
Minor: Recreation

LEONARD LONG, Spokane
Major: Education
Minor: Recreation

JOHN LOVE, Garfield
Major: Economics
Minor: Speech
Dorm pres.; Business club

STEVE LOWRY, Brewster
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology
Court of Appeals judge; TV comm. chr.; Student council; HUB comm.; In vice pres.; Class vice pres.; Class treas.; Varsity Quartet; 4K Constitution comm.; A Cappella choir social chr.

MUNEAKI MAEDA, Kagoshima, Japan
Major: English Literature
Minor: Education
Transfer, Aoyama Gakuin university, Tokyo

SHIRLEY MORRISON, Mercer Island
Major: Art
Minor: Bible
Christian Endeavor; Pep club; Songleader; Cheerleader; Dorm vice pres.; Homecoming Queen.

WALLACE MOSELEY, Spokane
Major: Christian Education
Minor: Speech
AKX; Alpha Psi Omega; Language club

JOSEPHINE MUNN, Woodinville
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Bible
WAA; Sefelo; Alpha Beta; Dorm soc. chr.

BILL NIENHUIS, Oak Harbor
Major: Economics
Minor: History
Transfer, Northwestern Junior college and Seattle Pacific; Town club; Baseball; Student court

DONALD NJAA, Spokane
Major: Psychology
Minor: Mathematics
Transfer, North Park college, Chicago, Ill.
JANE NUELSON, Seattle
Major: Education
Minor: Biology
Whitworthian office manager; Press club; FTA; Natchi business manager

GENECE OSHANYK,
Deer Lodge, Montana
Major: Christian Education
Minor: Psychology
Homecoming princess; Spanish club; Women's conf. decor. co-chr.; Dorn Devotional chr.; Christian Endeavor social chr.; Class sec.; Life Service program chr. soc. chr.; Alaskan gospel team; Pirettes; Spiritual Advance days comm.; Chapel comm. sec.; Gospel team

LORETTA O'BRYANT, Oakland,
California
Major: Applied Music
Minor: Psychology
A Cappella choir; Orchestra; String Quartet; FTA; Language club

PAUL OWEN, Spokane
Major: Education

EDNA RASMUSSEN, Freedom,
California
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology
Transfer, Hartnell Jr. college, Salinas, Calif.; Life Service; Missions Fellowship; Language club

KEN REARDON, Montrose,
California
Major: Education
Minor: Science, Mathematics, Physical Education
Transfer, Glendale college; W club sec.; Housing chr.; Men's conf.; Football; Track; Men's quartet; Ski club

SHIRLEY REARDON, Letah
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Who's Who; Pirettes; Women's conf. comm. sec.; FTA; Life Service; Dorm cabinet; Vespers comm.

RICHARD S. RIEGEL, Spokane
Major: Education
Minor: Psychology
Whitworthian; Radio Whitworth; Press club; FTA; ARX

TREVA RUDNICK, Kennewick
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Who's Who; CWCE; FTA; Delegate; Alpha Beta; HUB comm.; "Cranberry Corners"

ALICE REEVE, Orofino, Idaho
Major: Education
Minor: Music, Social Studies
Life Service sec.; vice pres.; Pirettes pres.; Women's conf. comm.; A Cappella choir; FTA; Pep band; Who's Who

RAYMOND REES, Roulette,
Pennsylvania
Major: Psychology
Minor: Philosophy
Transfer Denver university

BILL SALADIN, Orozco Grande,
California
Major: Social Science
Minor: Bible
Transfer, San Luis Obispo college; California State Tech; Philadelphians.
JEAN SARCHET, Lamont
Major: Education
Minor: Social Studies
Who’s Who: Pi Beta Phi; AWS vice pres.; WAA; Life Service; FTA; Dorm.
NORMAN TAYLOR, Monterey, N. L., Mexico
Major: History
Minor: Journalism
Transfer, Pasadena City College
and Wheaton; Christian Endeavor; Missions Fellowship
exec.; Press club pres.; Debate;
Baseball manager; Philadelphia;
Missions Fellowship
vice pres.

SUSAN THAYER, Thompson Falls, Montana
Major: Psychology
Minor: Music
A Cappella choir; German
club; Band; AWS; Safeco; Life
Service; Christian Endeavor;
Orchestra; Missions Fellowship

HARLENE DIANNA TOWSLEY, Santa Maria, California
Major: Secretarial Science
Minor: English
Transfer, Santa Maria Junior
College, Calif.; Dorm treas.;
Pep club; Christian Endeavor.

GILBERT THIESSEN, Spokane
Major: Bible
Minor Psychology

Seniors

CLIFFORD TRUMAN, Spokane
Major: Bible
Minor: Speech
Freshman class treas.; Philadel-
phians; Gospel teams; A Capp-
pella choir

HILMA ULLJOHN, Spokane
Major: Education
Who's Who; Pirates vice pres.;
PTA treas.; AKX sec.; Calendar
comm.; WAA; Chorus; Women's
conf. registration ch.; Assistant
housemother; Phi Alpha

JOHN VIFIAN, Spokane
Major: English
Minor: Philosophy

DAVID VOGE, Opportunity
Major: Education
Transfer, Kinman Business Uni-
versity; AKX; FTA; social ch.

LEOPOLD WAIJAU, Lihue Kauai, T. H., Hawaii
Major: Sacred Music
Minor: Bible
Transfer, Oregon State College;
A Cappella choir pres.

ERNST WALL, Bell, California
Major: Education; Psychology
Minor: Language Arts
Transfer, Pepperdine College;
Senior class treas.; Baseball;
Football

NILA WALL, Spokane
Major: Nursing
Minor: Biology
Transfer, Holy Names; Dorm
pres.; Town club

KENNETH WEAVER, Eugene, Oregon
Major: Applied Music
Minor: Dramatics
A Cappella Choir
ALICE HUNT, Denver, Colorado
Major: Nursing
Minor: Biology
W.A.A.: Sefelo; Town club; Vol. Fellowship

GEORGE WEBER, Spokane
Major: Economics
Minor: Mathematics

RUTHMARIE WELIN, Wenatchee
Major: Nursing
Minor: Biology

CONNIE JOAN WILLIAMS,
St. John
Major: Biology
Minor: Sociology
Pre-Med club: Sefelo

BIRDIE WEST, Reubens, Idaho
Major: Education
Who's Who; Pirettes pres.; AWS publicity chr.; Christian Endeavor publicity chr.; Women's conf. publicity chr.; Gospel team sec.; Homecoming comm.; publicity chr.; Missions Fellowship sec.; Language club vice pres.; FIA; Life Service; Natshi

ETHEN WHITMAN, Yakima
Major: Philosophy
Minor: Christian Education
Transfer, College of Puget Sound

Seniors

BEATRICE WRIGHT, Clinton, Maine
Major: Education
Transfer, Columbia Bible college; Farmington State college; CWCE

OLIVER WRIGHT, Zion, Illinois
Major: Health Education
Minor: Social Studies
Transfer, Northern Illinois State Teacher college; Football, second team all-conference; Hon. Mention, Little all-coast; Track; Conference record 220-yd. and 440-yd. dash; Assistant Football coach.

IRENE YAW, Granger, Idaho
Major: Christian Education
Minor: Psychology
A Cappella choir; Missions Fellowship; Life Service; Dedication service chr.; Women's conf.; Life Service missionary chr.

THEODORE ZIMMERMAN,
Portland, Oregon
Major: Language Arts
Minor: Physical Education
Transfer, Portland university
Undergraduates
An all-school spaghetti feed following the first conference basketball game commenced the activities of the junior class. A spring party March was also enjoyed by members of the class.

The annual junior class retreat was held at Loon Lake this year in spring.
Juniors

Row 1—Clarence Abey, Spokane; Marilyn Ashburn, Carmichael, Cal.; Sue Baker, Yakima; Adrianne Sharp Bartell, Spokane; Barbara Beeman, Spokane; Janice Bingle, LaSalle, Colo.

Mary Ellen Bollinger, Bellevue; Bob Bovee, Kent; Jim Bridge, Deer Park; Joanne Brown, Seattle; Mary Brown, Coulee City; Wayne Buchert, Oroville.

Row 3—Gerry Buob, Edwall; Doris Burke, Portland, Ore.;
Kathleen Campbell, Seattle.

Row 4—Ann Carpenter, Granger; Ann Christensen, Davenport;
Pat Clark, Newport; Hugh Collins, Spokane; Kaye Colvin, Denver, Colo.; Janet Cook, Sunnydale.

Row 5—Gordon Cramer, Richboro, Pa.; Fred Cronkhite, Mica;
Dave Crossley, Seattle; Joanne Culver, Wapato; Marlan Davis, Fairfield; John Dean, Otis Orchards.
Row 1—Ken Degernes, Medford, Ore.; Donald Dixon, Three Forks, Mont.; Joanne Evans, Auburn; David Fiala, Bremerton; Sally Finch, Tekoa; Alvin Franklin, Springdale.

Row 2—Charles Frye, Spokane; Patricia Frye, Spokane; Elizabeth Fryslie, Spokane; Madeline Gammell, Tacoma; Geneva Gardner, Spokane; Douglas Gates, Duluth, Minn.

Row 3—Sylva Golob, Post Falls, Idaho; Clifford Geo. Texas; Rodney Gould, Corvallis, Ore.; Jessie Ko, Hong Kong, China.

Row 4—Marjorie Graves, Kennewick; Janice Gray, Robert Greathouse, Napa, Cal.; Helen Greiner, Virginia Grey, Medford, Ore.; Bob Grove, Almeda, Cal.

Row 5—Shirley Guilford, Vancouver; Chuck Harris, B.C. Cal.; Phyllis Harris, Altadena, Cal.; June Harwell; Connie Jo Hill, Los Angeles, Cal.; Carol Hooley, Denver.
Juniors

Row 4—Elizabeth Mason, Redwood City, Cal.; Dick McGuire, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Archie McPhail, Anaconda, Mont.; Jim Minard, Spokane; Diane Moore, Spokane; John Moore, Hollister, Cal.

Row 5—Bernie Mueller, Palatine, Ill.; Beverly Mumford, Walnut Creek, Cal.; Marlin Muse, Valleyford; Anita Newland, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sue Oliver, Fresno, Cal.; Eugene Oord, Zillah.
Row 1—Ann Parsell, Spokane; Robert Patten, Glendale, Cal.; Elizabeth Paulson, Spokane; Shirley Peck, Mt. Vernon; Ivan Phillips, Rodeo, Cal.; Jim Pond, Clarkston.

Row 2—Norman Powers, Denver, Colo.; Kenneth Pitt, Spokane; Leta Rae Randal, Renton; Kenneth Rasmussen, Okanogan; Albert Reasoner, Sacramento, Cal.; Mary Rice, Olympia.

Juniors

Row 3—Fred Ridener, Whitworth; Pat Ripley, Ye Rogers, Gastonia, N. C.; Vern Osterbach, Spokane.

Row 4—Dennis Roff, Spokane; Lorraine Rosanke Charles Rowan, Spokane; Bill Rusk, Tonasket; Mary Seattle; Dick Scafe, Bremerton.

Row 5—Jim Scafe, Bremerton; Betty Shaffer, Ne Dick Steier, Bremerton; Gordon Steier, Bremerton; Richmond, Va.; Wayne Smith, Spokane.
Juniors

Row 4—Elaine Widmer, Salem, Ore.; Elwood Widmer, Spokane; Janet Williams, Yakima; Virginia Willis, Yakima; Marian Wiltsie, Walla Walla; Robert Winters, Spokane.

Row 5—Anne Wright, Glendale, Cal.; Dick Wright, Walla Walla; Jean Wright, Aberdeen; Janet Young, Pasadena, Cal.; Ted Zylstra, Oak Harbor.
President: Barber Clark
Treasurer: Fred Bronkema
Vice President: George Blood
AWS representative: Joyce Giedt
Secretary: Marilyn Hooley
Social Chairman: Gloria Berry

The Class of 1956

Sophomores managed to have an active year in spite of losing their president and secretary at mid-year. Although a planned surprise dinner at the Ridpath hotel wasn't carried out in the fall, the class did sponsor an all-school skating party in the winter and a pancake feed after a basketball game.

First big responsibility of the sophomore class in the fall was organizing freshman initiation and carrying through a kangaroo court for offenders of rules.

In the spring they again tackled the annual campus chest drive successfully.
Sophomores

Row 1—Eddie Adams, Tokyo, Japan; Young Ahn, Korea; Robin Alford, Lawton, Okla.; Mike Anderson, Otis Orchard; Jan Bailey, Walnut Creek, Cal.

Row 2—Don Ball, Yuma, Colo.; Wayne Barnard, Arcadia, Cal.; Geneva Barton, Corvallis, Ore.; Ber Boekema, Oak Harbor; Margaret Bell, Lewiston, Mont.

Row 3—Gloria Berry, Seattle; Barbara Bertch, Seattle; Barbara Berth, Spokane; Joanne Bickerstaff, Yakima; Dean Bishop, Spokane.

Row 4—George Blood, Spokane; Dottie Bovee, Kent; Bob Bradner, Seattle; Fred Bronkema, Kirkland; Priscilla Buchin, Virginia, Minn.

Row 5—Bruce Burns, Salem, Ore.; Chuck Calmer, Seattle; Oscella Caldwell, Medford, Ore.; Mary Carpenter, Granger; Shirley Chrisinger, Kalispell, Mont.

Row 6—Barber Clark, Colo. Springs, Colo.; Janice Clausen, Corvallis, Ore.; Harry Colb, Stockton, Calif.; Harold Confer, Laguna Beach, Cal.; Barbara Cornell, Bridgeport.

Row 7—Don Crail, Creston, Mont.; Delcie Dahlstrom, Bremerton; David Eickerman, Spokane; Pat Ekstrom, Salmon, Idaho; Phil Elliott, Berkeley, Cal.
Sophomores

Row 1—Marli Engele, Portland, Ore.;
Carolyn Enzie, Walnut Creek, Calif.;
Henry Fawcett, Metlakatla, Alaska;
Don Ferguson, Kennewick; Joyce Finch, Encampment, Wyo.

Row 2—Diane Findley, Medford, Ore.;
Joyce Fisher, Davenport, Donna Flynn,
Kalspell, Mont.; June Francis, Rich-
land; Audrey Fantes, Tacoma.

Row 3—Richard Gelina, Flat Rock,
Mich.; Joyce Gledt, Medical Lake;
Bob Green, Livemore, Calif.; John
Grinden, Duluth, Minn.; Janet Hall,
Spangle.

Row 4—David Hansen, Wenatchee;
Faye Haskin, Priest River, Idaho;
Mar-
letsa Henderson, Spokane; Ron Hend-
rksen, Opportunity; Dave Higgins,
Pakdale.

Row 5—Bill Hillman, Concord, Calif.;
Maritin Hooley, Denver, Colo.; Bar-
bara Hughes, Richland; Bill Hughey,
Glendale, Calif.; Theda Jenkins, Spok-
ane.

Row 6—Jacquelynn Johnson, San
Anselmo; Delores Jones, Spokane; Ron
Jongeward, Yakima; Glen Kao, Kal-
sPELL, Mont.; Donna Kaufman, Veda-
dale.

Row 7—Kenzo Kawabe, Osaka, Japan;
Evelyn Kelly, Winchester; Kay
Kennedy, Spokane; Ron Kinley, Ever-
ton; Wayne Kirchner, Martin.
Sophomores

Row 1—Kayrol Klaveano, Oakesdale; Dwaine Klein, Edwall; Karolyn Knuckles, Denver, Colo.; Amy McQuire, Spokane; Hector Lazo, Bridgeport, Conn.

Row 2—Cecil Lewis, Spokane; Leah Luke, Liberia; Joanne Mazza, Spokane; Rogers Magill, Spokane; Shirley Monfair, Spokane.

Row 3—Mary Morgan, Richland; Deryl Moses, Seattle; Dick Myers, Seattle; Ed McKenna, Denver, Colo.; Donald Newhouse, W. Africa.

Row 4—Gerald Ogston, Orofino, Ida.; Jim Osborn, Clarkston; Lois Otterson, Decorah, Iowa; Velma Peterson, Kent; Marilyn Plankenhorn, Menlo Park, Cal.

Row 5—Frayne McAtee, Spokane; Glen Pollock, Seattle; Kathryn Poitson, Renton; Marian Potter, Almir.; Richard Preble, Spokane.

Row 6—Carol Putt, Spokane; Stanley Quade, Spokane; Tony Radniec, Seattle; Georgiana Reichelt, Big Sandy, Mont.

Row 7—Arlene Roberts, Glendale, Cal.; Norma Ruhert, Tonasket; Rose Ann Rubio, Clothax; Beverly Salisbury, Salem, Ore.; Claudia Salsbury, Seattle.
Sophomores

Row 1—Dick Sandeen, Los Angeles, Cal.; Lorna Schlichtig, Dishman; Lois Schopp, Cashmere; Joan Shaffer, Spokane; Carolyn Shangle, Medford, Ore.
Row 2—Jim Shepherd, Seattle; Duane Sherwood, Medford, Ore.; Ronald Short, Salida, Colo.; Joyce Shriver, Yakima; Stan Simmons, Torrington, Wyo.
Row 3—Laurie Smith, Port Angeles; Wilbur Smith, Gotha, Fla.; Bill Shedd, Grass, Seattle; Bob Steffen, Spokane; JoAnn Storey, Garfield.
Row 4—Norman Swenson, Englewood, Colo.; Clay Swisher, Spokane; Darrel Syferd, Yakima; Rae Ann Symmonds, Spokane; Patricia Thiel, Ritzville.
Row 5—David Turner, Colfax; Mayreta VanBlaricom, Spokane; Bill Vander Steep, Oak Harbor; Catherine Lindsay, Burley, Idaho; James Wainaina, Kenya, Africa.
Row 6—Dorothy Wallace, Thousand Palms, Cal.; Joan Wallace, Thousand Palms, Cal.; Cathy Weber, Spokane; Gloria Werner, Mohler; Frances West, Reubens, Idaho.
Row 7—Margaret Wilson, Wapato; Donna Witter, Medford, Ore.; Ann Woodruff, Seattle; Ron Zirkle, Port Orchard; Bob Zylstra, Oak Harbor.
The Class of 1957

The freshman class set out from the beginning to prove that it was not only the biggest but the most spirited class at Whitworth.

During homecoming week end, first prize was awarded the class for the unique way in which they decorated the Dining hall, complementing the "Autumn Carousel" theme with a bright array of carnival colors and assorted species of caged animals, each bearing the familiar name of one of Whitworth's gridiron heroes.

The bonfire for the homecoming pep rally was the largest in the college's history and had the distinction of being one of the very few bonfires not prematurely lit by upperclassmen. Once lit by the proper freshman authorities, the fire burned throughout the night and into the next morning.

In February the class again came into the limelight when it presented an entertaining chapel program which featured outstanding freshman talent.

As a project for the year, the class sponsored a large billboard to be placed within the city of Spokane to advertise Whitworth college to the general public. In so doing, the class helped begin a more extensive project of advertising for the college.

President: Spencer Marsh

Social Chairman: Kay Young

AWS Representative: Bette Ainley

Secretary: Arlene Carr

Treasurer: Dave Reed
Once again newcomers to the Whitworth campus were met headon by a series of parties and activities designed to help them get acquainted with college life and with each other. Social programs included a rollerskating party, a watermelon feed at the barbecue pit, a western party, the class picnic at Wandermere resort, and a formal reception.

During the week, frosh also took English placement tests, met their advisers, registered, and attended a series of orientation talks by faculty members.

No sooner had the class gained enough assurance to begin to assert its numbers than the sophomores laid down the law in the form of initiation rules. Fellows had to wear pants inside out with one pants leg rolled to the knee and three stripes shaved on that leg. Women and men alike carried wastebaskets and were required to wear green beanies. They had to yell "Beat Cheney!" at the bidding of upperclassmen, who used the terms "Button, frosh" and "Tassel, toots" to express the command. Appropriately, a kangaroo court was set up to mete justice to infractors of the law.
Row 1—Beverly Achenbach, Spokane; Betty Ainley, Woodlake, Cal.; Marian Allue, Richland; Virote Angkatavanich, Bangkok, Thailand; Aileen Armstrong, Seattle; Julie Arthur, Tacoma; Charles Baker, Altadena, Cal.

Row 2—Joye Banghart, Lakeport, Cal.; Gary Banister, Wenatchee; Joanne Barker, Seattle; Carol Barker, Vancouver; Jim Bell, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Barbara Black, Berkeley, Cal.; Gayle Bockstruck, Spokane.

Row 3—Flo Bowden, Sacramento, Cal.; Joanne Boyer, Plains, Mont.; Denton Bradner, Seattle; Mary Jean Brammer, Spokane; David Branson, Walla Walla; Bee Bray, San Diego, Cal.; Barbara Brown, Richland.

Freshmen

Row 4—Eleanor Brown, Okanogan; Rosamaria Buck, Davenport; Vera Butler, Williamson, N. Y.; Bert Byers, Fort Collins, Colo.; Carol Caples, Vancouver; Arlene Carr, Spokane; Allane Carter, Lewiston, Idaho; Jack Carter, Denver, Colo.

Row 5—Nick Chenoweth, Orofino, Idaho; Patricia Cram, Gig Harbor; Marilyn Crandell, Spokane; Nancy Croyle, Marysville; Roger Del Mar, San Gabriel, Cal.; Veronica Dey, Yak, Mont.; Beverly Dixon, Three Forks, Mont.; John Duselowski, Seattle.

Row 6—Joan Dove, Seattle; Benton Dover, Buffalo, Mont.; Joyce Downs, Seattle; Miriam DuFrene, Vancouver; John Dumett, Seattle; Delores Dyer, Millwood; Shirley Ensor, Mondovi; Lily Ann Erickson, Newport.
Row 1—Shirley Ewy, Spokane; Bob Finnie, Seattle; Donna Fish, San Luis Obispo, Cal.; Robert Folsom, Spokane; Marjorie Frank, Bonners Ferry, Ida.; Janet Frohmader, Tacoma; Frank Gabriel, Spokane.

Row 2—Mary Gaupp, Tacoma; Lola Gilbreth, Spokane; Shirley Gill, Harlem, Mont.; Shirley Ginther, Richland; Dorothy Goodhead, Los Angeles, Cal.; Bill Gow, Spokane; Gale Graham, Opportunity.

Row 3—Carol Grant, Hot Springs, Mont.; Bill Grant, Bremerton; Yvonne Grothman, Spokane; Marilyn Guhlke, Davenport; Larry Hagen, Spokane; Joan Hagstrom, Spokane; Darlene Hale, Colville.

Freshmen

Row 4—Janet Halin, Spokane; Carol Hall, Seattle; Barbara Hallett, Portland, Ore.; Dorothy Handle, Spokane; Ruth Handy, San Diego, Cal.; Barbara Harder, Pasco; Paula Haug, Lamona; Sharon Hazen, The Dalles, Ore.

Row 5—Clark Henry, Opportunity; Judy Henry, Seattle; Carol Hess, Pasco; Don Haverly, Albany, Ore.; Rick Hoadley, Seattle; Jo Ann Hopkins, Spokane; Marlene Hopper, Spokane; Molly Lea Hoyt, Red Bluff, Cal.

Row 1—Royce Keating, Spokane; Patricia Kennedy, Spokane; Eugenia Kim, Korea; Chloe Kilt, Cowiche; Wanda Knobel, Latah; Freda Mae Koehler, Deer Park; Hugh Koelje, Oak Park; Gayle Kress, Lewiston, Ida.

Row 2—Barbara Lane, Spokane; Nona Larson, Bickleton; Marlene Latimer, Seattle; Fayann Leach, Richland; Betty Liles, Hermiston, Ore.; Joy Limburg, Spokane; Marjellen Lough, Moscow, Ida.; Celia Love, Garfield.

Row 3—Pat Lovegren, Portland, Ore.; Marilyn Lowry, Brewster; Mary Lee Ludtke, Sprague; Sylvia Lund, Tacoma; Bill Lutz, Pacific Grove, Cal.; Charlene Lyon, Tekoa; Flora MacKenzie, Spokane; Virginia Mallett, Ontario, Ore.

Freshmen

Row 4—George Manos, Spokane; Eldon Manteuffel, Spokane; Spencer Marsh, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Carol Martin, Prosser; Marjorie Matthews, Spokane; Sharon Mattingley, Thornton; Carmen Meidling, Three Forks, Mont.


Row 6—Jim Musser, Vancouver; Rayna McCurdy, Pasco; Margaret Mcrea, Seattle; Margaret McElvain, Seattle; Joanne Orr, Denver, Colo.; Charles McGuire, Spokane; Helen McLaughlin, Spokane.
Row 1—Marje Neiswender, Seattle; Marjorie Nelson, Bonners Ferry, Ida.; Rick Neubauer, Spokane; Joyce Newgard, Seattle; Jane Nicklaus, Concord, Cal.; Henry Nielsen, Seattle; Nancy Nutter, Seattle.

Row 2—Mary Ellen Ogston, Orofino, Ida.; Darrell Ohs, Malta, Mont.; Lorraine Olsen, Grandview; Audrey Olson, Seattle; Cory Olson, Spokane; Joyce Overby, Electric City; Wayne Paupst, Spokane.

Row 3—Gerald Pierce, Gig Harbor; Art Pocklington, Eagle Rock, Cal.; George Pohlman, Grossmont, Cal.; Bette Poolaw, Walter’s, Okla.; Roger Porter, Vancouver; Gene Powell, Midville, Ga.; Helen Price, Spokane.

Freshmen

Row 4—Arlene Prince, Thornton; Gary Pryor, Spokane; Philip Quail, Stanwood; Ethel Radach, Sitka, Alaska; Jeanne Rankin, Tacoma; Pat Rankin, Tacoma; Marlene Rasmussen, Okanogan; Claudia Rathbun, Chewelah.

Row 5—Lois Reece, Rupert, Ida.; David Reed, Yakima; Travis Reed, Ephrata; Carolyn Rice, Mabton; Jeannette Richardson, Clarkston; Joyce Richwine, Spokane; William Riek, Billings, Mont.; Marilyn Roberts, Glendale, Cal.

Row 6—Dorothy Rogers, Battleground; Anna Mae Rosesholt, Spokane; Jay Roth, Denver, Colo.; Leslie Rubin, Colfax; Sharon Russell, Hot Springs, Mont.; Maxine Sage, Entiat; Jane Sauer, Sandpoint, Ida.; Larue Saunders, Fairfield.
Row 1—Marcella Schafer, Odessa; Maxine Scharff, Rocklyn; Marilyn Schimpf, Winchester, Ida.; Carol Schmoyer, Seattle; Dennis Seibold, Millwood; Clarence Schopp, Cashmere; Ty Shigamatsu, Nakatsu, Japan; Jo Ann Smith, Tacoma.


Row 3—George Theis, Colwyn, Penn.; Roy Throndson, Spokane; Dortha Tillman, Denver, Colo.; Vernon Travaille, Prosser; Mary Ann Unruh, Colfax; Patty Tucker, Spokane; Gwen Upp, Spokane; Vernon Van Der Werff, Lynden.

Freshmen

Row 4—Aian Villavik, Yakima; Virginia Wagner, Altadena, Cal.; Harold Wall, Harrah; Dewey Wallace, Thousand Palms, Cal.; Gail Watson, Spokane; Margaret Watson, Spokane; Glenna Weaver, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Row 5—Nancy Webber, Spokane; Hazel Welsh, Colville; Boyd Weed, Prescott, Ariz.; Sandra White, Concord, Cal.; Sonja White, Concord, Cal.; Carole Whittle, Spokane; Alvin Wilkins, Orting.

Row 6—David Williams, Juneau, Alaska; Elizabeth Williams, Roseburg, Ore.; Larry Wilson, Yakima; Glenn Wollweber, Ford; Dorothy Wynne, Wellpinit; Kay Young, Seattle; Marion Zoesch, Spokane.
Art for Fun

and Career Training

Whitworth's art department has had a busy year improving and expanding. Plans, under the direction of Prof. John Koehler and Prof. Russell Larson, have been made for new courses to be added next year to an already full schedule. Also, the department in general has had a "facelift.

Among the new courses will be those in jewelry design, woodworking, plastics molding, sculpture, and a general course in crafts.

The new look of the department, which houses itself in the basement of Westminster hall, includes a complete redecoration job. The walls, floors, ceilings, and woodwork have been repainted in pleasant, harmonizing colors. New cabinets and work tables were wholly designed and mostly built by Mr. Koehler and Mr. Larson. New power tools and equipment have also been added.

In addition to classes regularly conducted by the two instructors, the art department produced publicity and scenery for Whitworth dramatic productions and helped in campus campaigns and activities.

An art extension school is sponsored by Whitworth and is located in downtown Spokane. Director of the extension classes is Herman Keyes.

Rita Artfully Smooths Clay Pottery.

Larson Coaches Freshman Art Student.
Music That Sparkles...

"Music polished so well that it sparkles like jewels" is a phrase that the critics used in describing the performance of the A Cappella choir. One of Whitworth's best public relations agents, the choir has gained renown through its weekly radio broadcast and its many concert appearances.

This year the group began their concert year by singing every morning in chapel during Spiritual Emphasis week. Next came their annual performance as the nucleus of the all-city presentation of the "Messiah." After numerous appearances in the Inland Empire, the singers started on their annual two-week tour. Washington, Montana, and Idaho were on the itinerary this year.

Not satisfied with a full schedule of radio broadcasts and concerts, the choir made a long-playing recording produced by RCA. They also participated in the Gonzaga exchange convocation and gave programs at the city high schools.

A Cappella Choir Director:
Wilbur L. Anders.

... Like Polished Jewels

This was the seventh season the choir has sung under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders. Under his baton, students not only grow musically, but intellectually and spiritually as well. His main consideration is individual voice production. When that is accomplished, Prof. Anders believes a unified and well-blended ensemble will result.

Brass Choir

Directed by Dr. Arthur Fraser, the brass choir includes all the brass players in orchestra, as well as other musicians on campus who are interested in playing this type of music. Members number 14 in all.

Besides taking part in chapel services, the brass choir has also taken part in two Whitworth concerts. In one number in the Whitworth concert series, they, along with the string orchestra, accompanied the women's chorus in four Christmas carols, the choir being stationed in the balcony.

There are about 15 members in the Pep band, directed by David Hamlin. The chief function of the band is to provide music and promote school spirit at local games and other activities, such as pep rallies and campus day. Membership is voluntary and members give generously of their time.


Varsity Quartet

The Varsity Male quartet was organized last fall from competition open to all interested. Practicing for an hour each evening, the men appear before service clubs, church women's groups, and youth groups. They have also had a full schedule appearing with Dr. Warren on his speaking engagements. Appearances have included a 45-minute program for a banquet, for the Insurance Women of Spokane, and the Wives of the Credit association of the Pacific Northwest.

Varsity Quartet: Bob Zylstra, baritone; Bill Rusk, bass; Bob Steffer, pianist; Vern Vander Werff, first tenor; Steve Lowry, second tenor.

Orchestra

Dr. Arthur Fraser, director of the orchestra, came to Whitworth in the fall of 1951 from Columbia university, New York. He is in charge of music education, as well as the chamber music series.

The orchestra, consisting of over thirty members, played for investiture and commencement services, and this year went to E. W. C. E. for a talent-exchange assembly. After their winter concert in the Masonic temple, they played a part of Corelli's Christmas concerto in chapel.

Also during the year, the orchestra has presented one complete Whitworth series concert in the Masonic temple in downtown Spokane, and the string orchestra combined with the Women's chorus for the Christmas concert, which featured Robert McGrath, tenor.

Orchestra Members: Row 1—Loretta O'Bryant, Kathy Pulson, Sylvia Lund, Joanne Bickerstaff, Pat Faye, Joann Smith, Leta Randal, Lois Schopp, Row 2—Ron Van Damme, Al Kawauchi, Marian Potter, Bernie Mueller, Bob Hungerford, Joyce Sandero, Ron Short, Mary Kinkel, Ruth Van Damme, Barb Hughes, Ann Christiansen, Row 3—Nancy Steffanoff, Bob Goodale, Paula Haug, Barb Cornell, Garry Bennett, Bert Byers, Dave Reed, Duane Hamlin, Pat Lovegren, Flo Bowden, Dr. Fraser, Audrey Johnson.
The second annual Whitworth Concert series proved successful with four well-received programs. Two guest artists were featured this year. A Whitworth alumnus, Robert McGrath, winner of the Greater Spokane Music festival’s aria division and second place winner at the Chicago-land festival, sang on the first concert of the series. The brass choir and the Women’s chorus accompanied by the string orchestra shared the program.

The second program took place in February and featured John Langstaff, young American baritone. Langstaff sang a varied program, which included selections from Bach down to contemporary composer’s works. Of special interest on his program was a group of American folk tunes.

In March the orchestra and brass choir presented the third concert. Kenneth Weaver and Shirley Peck were soloists with the orchestra on organ concertos. This concert brought great praise from the local papers. The Spokesman-Review called the series "a great credit to the community."

Last on the series was the A Cappella choir’s home concert which was presented in May.

Dr. Arthur Fraser directed the instrumental groups and Prof. Wilbur L. Anders the choral work. Prof. Leonard Martin was manager of the series.

All the programs were held in the Masonic temple and student body funds were made available for the first time so that students were admitted by their student body cards.
Presenting a flavor of old-time acting, the eight repeated showings of the fall play "Cranberry Corners" were enthusiastically received by the students. The four-act play, in the true style of the 1900's, was characterized by a stereotyped, beautiful heroine, a noble hero, and a black-hearted villain. Included were several specialty numbers called "olios" and the selling of candy and peanuts between acts.

Acting honors went to Glenn Clark, the villain, and Joyce "as you might say" Ross as Mrs. Muslin. Each statement of Harry Cobb's dumb Nathan role produced hilarious laughter and Elva Johnson's presentation of the evil aunt received widespread hissing. Other outstanding actors were Alan Villesvik, Treva Rudnick, and Dick Wright.

Director of "Cranberry Corners" was Prot. Loyd Waltz. Acting was based on the old elocutionary techniques characterized by much gesturing, posing, stilted speeches and movement.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Shakespeare wasn't recognized until years after he died but audiences were instantaneous in passing favorable judgment on the performance of Prof. Loyd Waltz's players in the spring play "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Especially noteworthy in the effects department was the clever use of the small stage with custom-built scenery. Soft lighting further enhanced the atmosphere and gave a completely illusory effect.

Twenty-seven actors took part in the production, which was complete with fairies flitting about to the strains of Mendelssohn's incidental music. Outstanding performances were turned in by Joann Barker as Puck and Dick Wright as Bottom, as well as the aforementioned nimble-toed fairies.
Pilate Faces the Greatest Decision in History.

"Wherefore Art Thou, Romeo?"

"St. Claudia" Runs for Third Year

Professional poise was achieved again this year by the "St. Claudia" cast as they presented the religious drama based on Matt. 27:19 in churches and auditoriums throughout the Inland Empire.

Dealing with events prior to and following the crucifixion, the drama has been presented by Prof. Loyd Waltz's students for the past three years.

Considering themselves a dramatic organization, the "St. Claudia" cast produced the play and assumed complete responsibility for costumes and transportation.

Dramatists Display Techniques

Religious drama first nighters got more than just a "St. Claudia" glance over the year as three other plays and several individual performances were given along the same line.

The yule season brought forth a formal play reading, "A Child Is Born" by Benet, with no costumes or action involved. Gould's "The Shepherds" was also enacted.

"A Certain Just Man" was a spring fantasy presentation. Several individual dramalogues and readings were also given by acting students.

Living Groups
"You stole my pickles."

"Well if you really don't want it."

"I kiss your hand madame."

"Socially successful" might best describe the activities of Whitworth's Alpha Kappa Chi or Town club this year under the leadership of Tom Fowler, president.

The first step toward promoting better relations between campus and town students was a fall party for all new town students, featuring a wiener roast at the barbecue pit. Autumn activities were climaxed by an all-school Halloween party, and then AKX settled down for a long winter's nap, only to emerge again in the early spring with perhaps their biggest event of the year—the all-school Mardi Gras.

Events were many at the carnival but one of the most chuckleworthy of all found faculty members polishing, not the apple, but shoes.

"Halloween Queen Connie and her King Ralph.

AKX Officers: Row 1—Mrs. Estella Tiffany, adviser; Diane Moote, secretary; Tom Fowler, president; Bob Magill, treasurer. Row 2—Joe Tewinkel, Rae Ann Sammonds, Liz Fryzie, Shirley Monteith, social chairman; Duane Hamlin, Hugh Collins, fifth executive.
AKX and Nurses

"I Crown Thee Queen Julie."

Bouncing out of bed at 5 a.m., AKX members groped their way out to campus on the last day of March to take charge of the beefsteak breakfast prior to the annual campus facelifting. A spring picnic wound up the year.

Doing things for Jesus' sake as well as that of mankind is the chief goal of the nurses of Letterman Lanning hall at Deaconess hospital, who are also eligible for membership in AKX.

Regular passengers on the Country Homes bus, the nurses didn't let a few miles come between them and active campus life. They were well represented in sports, religious weeks, and committees.

"I See A Long Life Line."
Ballard Officers: Seated—Harlene Towsley, treasurer; Carolyn Kolden, decorations chairman; Connie Jo Hill, Assistant housemother; Dorothy Bowe, student council; Joanna Culver, secretary; Eleanor David, assistant housemother. Standing—Shirley Peck, vespers representative; Donna Witter, social chairman; Margaret Toevs, president; Ann Caldwell, Seefo representative.

Ballard Hall

Varied, worthwhile activity seemed to be the keynote of Ballard women this year, and their guiding principle was expressed as being "That we might honor and glorify Christ above all else."

Among the activities planned and carried out by Ballard residents were two dorm parties, a Christian Endeavor program at Christmas time, and decoration of the queen's float for the Homecoming parade.

Illustrating the variety of the dorm's activity were a number of leading personalities of the campus, such as the Homecoming queen and honor princess, cheerleaders, songleaders, club presidents, one of Who's Who, four members of Pirettes, and an A Cappella choir soloist.

Housemother: Mrs. Marion Sutter.

Girls enjoy an informal dorm party: Row 1—Nancy Stefanoff, Sharon Trensdale, Birdie West, Shirley Peck, Mary Kunkel. Row 2—Harlene Towsley, Fayann Leach, Marlene La-timer, Barbara Corneli.
Whitworth's off-campus dorm, Circle K hall, is proudly called the "frat" house by its residents. A Kiwanis boys' camp in the summer and men's cooperative hall in the winter, "K" house is styled as a resort lodge. The walls are finished in knotty pine, and other effects contributing to the lodge atmosphere include a deer's head mantelpiece, TV set and ping pong table. In the spring months the private swimming pool is available for use of the men and their guests.

Proctors: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matters and children Cindy and Ricky.

Officers: Ron Zirkle, treasurer; Boyd Weed, vice president; Bruce Burns, president; Vern Traville, social chairman; Bob Greathouse, chaplain.

"Would you like more coffee?"

Circle K Hall

This year's social agenda at Circle K featured a series of informal TV parties, to which the fellows invited dates. In December they staged a formal date banquet also.

Besides their social functions the residents have been active in intramural competition and in inter-dorm contests. Carolyn Coleman was their candidate for homecoming queen and Boyd Weed, a resident, was chosen to represent the freshman class in the annual Snow Frolic. They also did the decorating of the gym for homecoming.
Goodsell Officers: Row 1—Denton Bradner, athletic commissioner; Maurice Legare, president; Row 2—Gordon Sieler, vice president; Dick McGuire, treasurer.

Lancaster Officers: Alan Villevik, president; Nick Chenoweth, treasurer; Bob Boves, prayer chairman.

Goodsell Hall

Goodsell hall's occupants numbered just 17 this year, but however small in number, their spirit and enthusiasm was not proportionate. A Chinese dinner in the fall and a formal in the spring highlighted the social calendar, and several other parties throughout the year helped keep social activity alive.

The men also found time from their studies to offer keen competition in intramural sports and to participate in the religious life of the campus.

Lancaster Hall

Tucked away among the pines on the east side of the campus is Lancaster hall, whose residents participate in all intramural sports, games, and activities of the campus. Their dorm dad, Bill Sauve, lives in the neighboring dorm, Goodsell.

Social life at Lancaster consisted chiefly of stag parties, with a date dinner held in the spring also. Other activities included providing music and ushers for vespers.
McMillan Hall

The homey and friendly atmosphere of McMillan hall makes it a popular women's residence on the Whitworth campus, as each of its 89 residents can testify. Under the leadership of president Helen Greiner, McMillan again this year upheld its position as largest campus living group.

McMillan opened her social season with a unique tole party in which the dates were guests at the film showing of "Martin Luther." Many more fun-filled dorm parties followed, and the women were active participants in intramural sports, as well as promoters of various campus projects.

Represented in the jolly, yet studious, population of McMillanites were members of Pirettes, Who's Who, Press club, Phi Alpha, Natsihi editors, A Cappella Choir, and the president of Life Service.

Binding the dorm together above all other activities were the twice-weekly dorm devotions and the self Forgetful guidance of Miss Adams, popular new housemother.

Housemother: Miss Dorothy Adams.

McMillan Officers: Row 1—Joyce Shriner, bulletin boards; Frances West, vespers; Millie Ulijohn, assistant housemother. Row 2—Betty Barkema, student council; Ruth Anderson, assistant housemother; Helen Greiner, president; Mary Sanderman, secretary-treasurer. Row 3—Lorna Snodgrass, prayer chairman; Arnell Swenson, historian; Sarah Beamer, social chairman and assistant housemother; Mary Hartman, Sefelo.

Nason Hall

Diversity of extracurricular interests but strengthens the bond of unity among Nason hall's 16 residents. As a group the dorm rates high scholastically, athletically, musically, and in student government. Among its residents are two student body officers, past Whitworthian editor, captain of the football team, president of Intercollegiate Knights, several members of A Cappella choir, president of Press club, and members of Phi Alpha.

Nason men took part in the annual "W" club musicale, intramural sports, decorations contests, and all other inter-dorm events. Their social agenda included a tolo taffy pull.

The only men's residence hall boasting a housemother, Nasonites found a sympathetic and friendly counselor in Mrs. Bessie Ekelmans. Bible study on Tuesday evening and prayer meetings on Thursday deepened spiritual bonds of fellowship and blessing.
"Waitin' For Our Tips": Chloe Simon, Janice Gray, Lucille Schoenburg, Carol Siler, Sue Kildow.

Officers: Row 1—Ann Christensen, secretary; Arlene Roberts, social chairman. Row 1—Dorothy Goodhead, historian; Beverly Achtembach, historian; Madelyn Graybill, president. Row 1—Darlene Sweat, vespers representative; Shirley Morrison, vice president-treasurer; Audrey Fransen, devotions. Row 4—Amy McGuire, Safelo-Christia n Endeavor representative; Betty Shaffer, student council.

East Warren

East Warren began the year with a unity and cooperative spirit which grew as the months progressed. Sixty-two women decked the three halls the first semester, with Madelyn Graybill serving as president.

Residents took part in the dedication of Warren hall, which took place on October 1, tied for second place in homecoming decorations, and in November turned the basement into "Luigi's" spaghetti house for the fall dorm party. At Christmas time they joined with West Warren in the decoration of a large stained glass window for the "The Hanging of the Greens."

They won first place in intra-mural volleyball, and East Warren's "Harmonettes" sang at many campus functions. The dorm participated in the Mardi Gras, the "W" club musicale, the May festival, and culminated their main group activities with an annual spring dorm party.

Housemother: Miss Mae Whitten.

"A Leetle Sloppy, No!"
West Warren

Starting off the new school year in a new dorm, the West Warrenites held a three-hour cruise on Coeur d'Alene lake.

The women of Warren hall held a private dorm dedication early in the year, and at Homecoming the dorm was officially dedicated.

Throughout the year the women entertained the men's living groups to informal get-togethers on Sunday afternoons.

West Warren sponsored a float in the Homecoming parade, and Ann Wright of the queen's court, was a West Warrenite.

One might often find many women "cooking up things" in their kitchen in the second floor lounge, or getting together in one of the rooms for a gab fest.

Rounding out the dorm life were the prayer meetings held every Tuesday and Thursday.

At Christmas time the women drew names and in the morning woke up to find their presents in their shoes outside their dorm rooms.

Christmas time is carol time: Aileen Armstrong, Janet Williams, Patty Jo Teats, Pat Kennedy, Shirley Guilford, Evelyn Kelly, Maxine Gibbons, Geneva Barton, Emma Mitchelen.
"Time for Beanie," Washington hall residents: Paul Jensen, Mike Maeda, Walt Johnson, Dave Reed, Ben Dover, John Grinden, Ron Singley.

Officers: Row 1—Bill Sevadjian, Walt Spangenburg, social chairman; Mike Maeda, vice-president; Walt Johnson, social chairman. Row 2—Gerald Ogston; John Love, president; Paul Jensen, chaplain; Ron Singley, social chairman.

Washington hall started the school year with a steak roast atop Mt. Spokane in the Vista house. Social functions soon gave way to the football season, however, since many Washington residents were outstanding on the football team. When homecoming time rolled around, the dorm had a special opportunity to honor its football players.

Washington hall held its own Christmas party and sing. For the occasion the recreation room was decorated with a tree and red and green streamers.

With Ed Kretz, intramurals director, as dorm proctor, Washington easily entered spirited teams in the inter-dorm competition.

Proctors: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kretz.
Westminster Hall

Taking over quarters hitherto occupied by the women now at Warren hall, the men of Westminster hall this year proceeded to establish a record of leadership. The largest men's dormitory on campus, 76 strong, they participated in intramural competition and all inter-dorm events.

Early in the year, they captured second place in the homecoming decorations contest, and also in the fall, they held a moonlight cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene for residents and their dates. Refreshments were served on a beach across the lake and a program of entertainment and devotions completed the evening event.

Serving as proctor of Westminster is the Rev. W. B. Nelson, a retired minister, and his wife, a registered nurse. "Pop" Nelson, as he is better known by, was assisted by Jim Fenner.

Proctors: Jim Fenner and "Pop" Nelson.

Three Heads Are Better Than One.
Whitworth Hall

To start the year with an impact, Whitworth hall hit the social calendar and held a dorm party at Mike Anderson's home in Spokane valley. Entertainment for the evening included a scavenger hunt, a community sing, and a steak fry.

Entering into the spirit of campus activities Whitworth residents entered a prize winning igloo in the snow sculpturing contest in the Snow Frolic, and they entered a booth in the AKX-sponsored Mardi Gras. Highlighting the successful year was the sponsoring of the winning homecoming candidate, Joyce Ross.

Proctors: Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeil.

Whitworth Officers: Archie McPhail, secretary; Bob Patton, student council; Arnie Stueckle, vice president; Jim Higgins, Chaplain; Ivan Phillips, president.


As always, the dorm had their share of outstanding athletes, and they entered intramural teams in all sports. Also in the dorm were several foreign students, senior class president, and several members of A Cappella choir.

Spiritual life in the dorm was strengthened consistently through prayer meetings every Tuesday night.

In the spring, residents and their dates were found enjoying their annual spring party.
Pirettes: Row 1—Ruth Anderson, Marilyn Ashburn, Mary Ellen Bollinger, Ann Christensen, Roberta Duran, Caroline Enever. Row 2—Mary Ferry, Joyce Geidt, Madelyn Graybill, Elva Johnson, Beverly Mumford, Genece Osheny. Row 3—Liz Paulson, Venita Peterson, Marilyn Plankenhorn, Shirley Reardon, Alice Reeve, Arlene Roberts. Row 4—Joyce Ross, Mary Sanderman, Jean Sarchet, Joyce Shriner, Lorna Snodgrass. Row 5—Margaret Toevs, Hilma Ullijohn, Birdie West, Frances West, Della Weyrick.

Pirettes

Pirettes is a women's service honorary limited to 25 members except in case of tie in voting. Selection is made by the student council and AWS executive council on the basis of leadership, service, and scholarship. This year's membership numbered 28.

A formal installation of new members was held in the fall, and was followed in the winter by a chapel program featuring Mrs. Harry Davenport reviewing the book "Nothing In Life Is Free." Pirettes annually award the basketball inspirational trophy also. In March the group met for breakfast at the Culmstock Arms hotel, and then attended church services at St. John's cathedral. During commencement week they sponsored another annual breakfast for Pirette alumnae.
Lookout chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights spent most of the fall readying the student directory for sale. A National Honorary fraternity, the Knights stand for service, sacrifice, and loyalty. Men who have shown qualities of leadership and willingness to work and who have a good academic standing are eligible for membership.

One of the services rendered during the basketball season was the directing of traffic under the leadership of Don Hatch. They also sold corsages for homecoming. Officers were Jack Bishop, president; Al Reasoner, secretary; Maurie Legare, treasurer; Tom Fowler, Senior Expansion officer; Bob Grove, Junior Expansion officer.

**Alpha Psi Omega**

Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatic's fraternity and Whitworth is known as the first cast of Alpha Psi Omega in the state of Washington. Its members are members of the Theta Rho cast of the national honorary.

"St. Claudia," "Cranberry Corner's," and "Mid Summer's Night Dream" were the three major productions sponsored by the club this year. It also had an active part in minor religious and one-act plays. The big adventure and challenge this year was the famous Shakespearean comedy. Members also had a hearty laugh and considerable joy in working with the fall melodrama.

The club had an informal initiation banquet and several other social events during the year. Officers for the year were Weldon Ferry, president, and Della Weyrick, secretary. Prof. Lloyd Waltz is adviser for the group.
Membership in Phi Alpha, Whitworth's highest scholastic honorary is limited to senior and junior students with a 3.5 grade average. It is the purpose of the group to stimulate academic interest for qualification and to further fellowship among its members. Phi Alpha sponsors one chapel service yearly and holds an annual spring dinner-party for members and guests. Official tribute of the student's scholastic achievement is made at commencement.

Miss Estella Baldwin has "skippered" the club this year with Hilma Ulijohn as president; Donald Scott, vice president; and Alice Reeve, secretary-treasurer. A distinguished emblem, designed by Prof. John Koehler, is available to active or senior members.

Phi Alpha Members:

Press Club

Press club is an honorary semi-professional organization for journalism and advertising students at Whitworth college. Any student who has kept a 2.5 grade-point average in non-journalism and non-advertising subjects and a 3.3 average in those departments is eligible for membership in the club.

An essay contest for the purposes of discovering writing talent among students was carried out in the spring.

Officers for the year were Norman Taylor, president; Nancy Howard, vice president; and Roberta Duran, secretary-treasurer. Prof. A. O. Gray is club adviser.

Tri-Beta

Fostering and continuing interest in the various biological studies is the aim of Tri-Beta, a national honorary biological fraternity. The organization provides a setting in which students having interests in biological sciences can discuss common hobbies and work projects.

During the fall semester the president of the national fraternity visited campus and presented a picture of work being done nationally.

Officers this year were Bill McNeil, president; Jim Higgins, vice president; and Ruth Anderson, secretary-treasurer-historian. Dr. Homer Alder is adviser.
Many times the work of the Associated Women Students is done in the background, and the full impact and value of the group is not realized. Beginning early in the summer many new women students are visited and counseled. During the first week of school "Big-and-Little-Sister" orientation offers them a chance to get acquainted with the school and the upperclassmen.

Highlighting the social calendar each season is an AWS sponsored tea. The spring tea being a climax of May day, is observed with a big celebration and the mothers are entertained.

The Whitworth AWS was cordially accepted into the National Associated Women students this year, a privilege few Northwest colleges enjoy.

Sefelo

Service, fellowship, and love were portrayed again this year by Sefelo, campus women's organization as they made life a little lighter for those both near and far.

Welcoming all freshmen women and making them feel at home was first on the program in the fall, followed by a Christmas candle-lighting ceremony just prior to the Yuletide vacation.

Sefelo's biggest project of the year was the financing of a Polish war orphan now living in Germany with a donation of $15 a week over the year.

Doing favors all week on the sly for their Heart Sisters closed the program for the Sefelo women.


Sefelo Officers: Miss Marion Jenkins, Pat Rippey, Margaret Toews, president; Mary Hartman, Ann Caldwell, Helen Greiner.
The Book Came to Be

Early in the fall Henle studios were contracted to photograph individual students and faculty members. Undergraduate pictures were free to students in hopes that a near 100% turnout would result, but about 150 did not respond.

Frank Lawton and Son were chosen to lithograph this book but the final contract was not signed until the middle of January. This is the second consecutive year for which Lawton's have printed the Natsihi.

Heading the staff this year was Roberta Duran, editor-in-chief. Past associate editor of the Whitworthian as well, Roberta is a senior in journalism minor. Deadlines, policy, organization, and delegation of work were her field of concentration for the year.

Mary Ellen Bollinger started her year as observing editor a novice to yearbook work, although she was society editor of the Whitworthian last year. Equipped with enthusiastic, determination, and willingness to participate in all phases of editing an annual, students may be confident that she is well prepared to take over her own publication next fall.

Tom Fowler's career as business manager of the Natsihi will be cut off when he graduates June 7, after two years of attempting to balance the yearbook budget. His convivial personality has become a prominent feature of the Natsihi office.
Between These Covers

"That snap Barb took today will finish this page."

"I HAVE to have some copy to go with these pictures by tomorrow!"

"If they don't show up for this picture this time, we'll have to think of something else to use."

These are the familiar conversational items issuing from the Natsihi office, where days and weeks are scarce commodities and fears of the yearbook being late serve as goads to action. Meeting deadlines is the goal of endless hours of planning, taking pictures, and writing copy the year around.

Work on the yearbook begins even before the earliest freshman arrives in the fall. The editor and business manager are elected in the spring of the preceding year and they must be prepared to begin work at once. They select a printer on the basis of comparative bids, compile a workable budget to go by, hire a student photographer, and the editor should have completed a page by page layout of the book—all before college activities begin in the fall!

"Buy Now and Save a Buck".

Organizations Editor: Mary Carpenter, who did not only her job well but invaluably assisted other editors, too.

Activities Editor: Barbara Bertsch, who kept tabs on organized activities and wrote most of the copy for that division.

Advisers: Dr. C. J. Simpson and Prof. A. O. Gray, who stoody ready to advise and guide.

Not pictured is W. F. Sauve, who kept official check on financial policy.
Photographers: Doug Gates and Bob Goodale, who did their part to meet those weekly deadlines.

Whitworthian Editor: Fred Ridenour, whose high journalism standards, determination, and writing agility have been an inspiration to many neophyte reporters and some "veteran" student journalists as well.

Business Manager: Bob Phillips, who efficiently lifted the Whitworthian out of the red when he took over in November.

Newspaper Staff Served Well

That a newspaper can be no better than its leadership is a truism accurately applied to the Whitworthian, and this year's editorial and business staff did not let the paper's established high standards weaken.

Fred Ridenour, this year's hard-boiled editor-in-chief, is well-known by his familiar bark of "Get that story!" and his "meet the deadline or drop dead" attitude. Fritz, a junior journalism major, came up from the ranks of sports editor last year to match talent, wit, and stamina, with broken typewriters, leaky steam pipes, and stubborn 10-12 count headlines.

Experience and ability were well-matched in Joanne Mazna, this year's associate editor of the Whitworthian. Completing her third semester of work in an editorial capacity, Joanne is well prepared to take the top pica pole in hand next fall.

Taking the business manager's reins from rather unsteady hands, Bob Phillips, junior transfer student from Yakima junior college, turned in a professional piece of work over the year as business manager. An advertising major, Phillips is married and lives in Spokane.

Sophomore Wayne Barnard hopped into the crow's nest in the middle of the year, contributing a dash of his well-known linguistic subtleties and mastery of jargon.

Nancy Croyle, freshman transfer, started as "green as a willow" but experience soon molded her into a capable reporter, with unlimited creative ability. A journalism major, Nancy was eager to join the midnight brigade.

Associate Editor: Joanne Mazna, whose flair for creative writing and her faithful service were a priceless benefit to the editor.
Sports Editor: Wayne Barnard, who dependably led page four through a successful semester of sports previews and reviews.
Society Editor: Nancy Croyle, who sparked the columns with her takeoffs on Shakespeare and philosophical musings in "What's it To You?"
Members of the "inner circle" of the Whitworthian:
Seated—Fred Ridenour, Standing—Joanne Mazna, associate editor; Wayne Barnard, sports editor; Nancy Gray, society editor; Roberta Duran, assistant editor; and Prof. A. O. Gray, adviser.


Editor Ridenour consults with Gordon, Leecraft's agile linotypist, on a special copy problem.

They Make Headlines

For a reason thus far undetermined, since the editor is married, the Whitworthian staff was largely dominated by the feminine element this year. A small but spirited group helped track down the news each week.

Staff meetings at the Whitworthian are not only educational, but entertaining to the members who work there, and those who drop around to furnish a "scoop." Walls of the office located under the gym stairs are backdrops for past honors, while the desks are littered with old copy and the inevitable coffee cups.

Thursday, better known to Whitworthian staffers as "print shop day," is the cause of long looks and bleary eyes, for it is at this time that the paper is made up in lead, and "put to bed." A good linotypist, such as Gordon, can do a lot to speed up production. The grueling 12-hour day is climaxed by proof correcting, and a long session at the "stone."

Ridenour; "Mac," the owner of Leecraft printers; Joanne Mazna, and another printer are shown making up the pages of the Whitworthian.
Missions Fellowship

Knowledge of mission work over the world is brought to interested students through a group known as Missions Fellowship. Under the guidance of Al Reasoner, president, and Paul Snyder, faculty advisor, this group met each Sunday morning at 7.

The Missions Fellowship all-school banquet is an annual affair sponsored in the fall and features an international representation of food and entertainment. Two other projects in which these students take a responsible part are the missionary map, which keeps the student body up to date on activities of missionaries that graduated from Whitworth, and the missionary file, a collecting place for data from the various mission boards. Both of these are centrally located in the library.

Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club is an organization new this year for the foreign students at Whitworth and any student agreed upon by the vote of the members of the club.

The purpose of this organization is to promote mutual understanding, assistance, and Christian friendship among students from various parts of the world.

Activities for the year were discussions held on foreign languages, customs, and countries, and on introducing these studies to all the students on campus as a contribution to better understanding and fellowship among the people of different nations of the world. An international banquet was held in the spring, for which members of Cosmopolitan club furnished entertainment.


Student Wives Club

Providing opportunities for wives of married students to meet each other is one of the aims of the Student Wives club. Although its purpose is largely social, the club also sponsors projects to help needy families and orphans, and to improve "Ball and Chain Lane." Past improvement projects have included buying playground equipment and garden hose for lane use. Money is raised through cake sales which are held on campus about three times a year.

Mrs. Janet Hintz served as president this year. She was assisted by Caroline Whitman, secretary-treasurer, and Dave Gallaher, student council representative. There are about 20 active members, although all student wives are eligible for membership and attendance at the monthly meetings.

"We knew you were comin' so we baked some cakes."
Pep Club

Growing pains forced 'The Crew of the Pirate Ship' to operate this year minus any crew members. With Jan Houghton at the helm and vice president, Joyce Fisher, Carolyn Coleman, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Morgan, publicity chairman on deck, the Pep club officers planned pep rallies, parties and publicity for the athletic program of Whitworth. The Crew took the job of sending telegrams to the Pirates while on their road trips.

Last year's club constitution was declared null by the ASWC council. An effort was made to form a new club this year, but after much debate on the new constitution submitted, the faculty chose to reject it. Therefore, the fate of the Crew is "on the plank."

"Fight Pirates, Fight."

"W" club officers: Frank Marshall, Arnie Stueckle, Archie McPhail, Don Knoll, Al Franklin, president.

W Club

"W" club, an organization for intercollegiate lettermen, holds forth a varied program consisting principally of socials and events of service to the college.

Big kickoff event of the fall is sponsorship of Men's conference. This week end for spiritual stock taking is held annually on the shores of an Inland Empire lake.

During the various seasons of inter-collegiate athletics, "W" club men are busy at concession stands and selling programs.

Early in the spring the group executes, with the help of dorms and the drama department, an elaborate musicale. This year's theme was "Gaslight Review of the Gay 90's."

Prior to the close of the school year is the enjoyable "W" club picnic. This time of rest and relaxation is held at Twin lakes, Idaho.

"Peanuts, Pop Corn!"
Alpha Beta

Home economics majors make up the group known as Alpha Beta. Club aim is to broaden knowledge through various field trips and discussions pertinent to home economics. Members also assisted in readying the Home Management house for use.

Social events sponsored by the group included an after-game tolo, an all-school skating party, and a formal banquet. Ending the spring series of events was the initiation-installation of new members and officers in a candlelight setting.

Officers: Priscilla Buchin, Arlene Roberts, Lorraine Rosenkrantz, Miss Mary Boppell, adviser, Liz Fryxell, Terry Schaff, president.

Writers Club

The Writers club of Whitworth college purposes to encourage the art of creative writing among students and faculty members. It began as a direct outgrowth of Dr. C. J. Simpson's first-semester creative writing class, and initial efforts at organization drew enthusiastic response from an impressive number of potential plume-pushers. Bi-monthly, informal meetings were held in congenial surroundings, and every effort was made to create a stimulating atmosphere in which all original works in the form of prose or poetry could be heard, appreciated, and critically evaluated by an interested audience of fellow literary endeavorers.

Officers: Row 1—Gary Bannister, vice president; Dr. C. J. Simpson, adviser. Row 2—Ruth Handy, president; Dot Tillman, secretary-treasurer.

FTA

One of the most enterprising clubs at Whitworth this year was the Future Teachers of America, led by president Greg Sanford. Prof. Jasper Johnson is adviser for the group.

The local FTA is a chapter of the national Future Teachers of America, and its purpose is to "promote further interest in the teaching profession and to develop spirit on the part of college students preparing for that profession."

A professional growth hour was held every month, guest speakers being the educational leaders from Spokane and the Inland Empire. Once a month an evening meeting was held.

Officers: Row 1—Hilma Ulljohn, treasurer; Greg Sanford, president; Sharon Truesdale, representative to regional convention. Row 2—Trena Rudnick, representative to general assembly; David Voge, social chairman; Marian Davis, secretary.
**Ski Club**

Skiing in "A Winter Wonderland" could well be the theme song of the Whitworth Ski club this year. Every Saturday morning from December to April it is "early to rise" for some twenty or more hickory enthusiasts.

Even before the snow fell the club was well at work for the season ahead by having work parties where skis were re-waxed and repaired.

Skiing agenda for the year included trips to Mt. Spokane, Chewelah, and even far-off Rossland, B. C.

Between skiing trips, the club sponsored a ski sale and showed several excellent skiing films.

**Pre-Med Club**

Of special interest to those looking forward to careers in medicine, dentistry, or medical technology is the Pre-Med club. Its activities are planned to acquaint members with different areas of medicine and to give an opportunity for them to exchange ideas and opinions.

The club’s program has included talks by Spokane people in the medical profession and discussion groups. A trip to the University of Washington medical school and another field trip were spring events. Social activities included a waffle supper in the fall and a picnic in the spring. The club has a bulletin board in the Science building for articles about medicine.

Dr. Alder is adviser. This year’s officers were Jim Minard, president; Joyce Giedt, vice president; and Kathy Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

**Engineers Club**

Engineer’s club invites as members engineering, physics and chemistry majors. The purpose of the club is to further the scope of the members in the knowledge of engineering problems and methods of coping with them. This year members visited the Cabinet Gorge dam in Idaho, inspected the new sewage disposal plant on campus, visited the local Kaiser Aluminum plants, and went to the large paper plant in Lewiston, Idaho. Various engineering films were also shown, emphasizing new methods.

This year’s officers include Vernon Travaille, president; Nick Chenoweth, secretary-treasurer; Royce Keating, Charles Shallbetter, and George Pohlman, making up the the rest of the steering committee.

**Ski Club Officers:** Prof. Wilbur Martin, adviser; Bill Lovick, president; Mary Joyce, vice president.

**Pre-Med Members Listen to Dr. Harvey Frasier.**

Engineer’s club members: Seated—Laura Smith, Tom Jensen, George Pohlman, Vern Travaille. Standing—Young Ahn, Charles Shallbetter, Bob Wegelben, Cory Olson, Royce Keating, Clark Barlow, John Demenowske, Nick Chenoweth, Prof. Wilson.
Life Service

Life Service, organization for women preparing for full-time Christian service, was introduced to new students in the fall at a weiner roast which featured Mrs. Duncan Thomson as speaker.

Continuing through the year with weekly Bible study on Thursday nights, the women also heard Mrs. Paul Snyder at a morning meeting.

A fall retreat was held in October, with Miss Lily Anderson and Miss Dorothy Adams speaking on "Spend and Be Spent." With the theme "Born to Die," Mrs. Janet Adams led the spring retreat in March.

As an ongoing project, the women collected snagged stockings and used stamps to be used for Japanese mission work.

Theme for the year was "Walk with Him" and the purpose has been set forth as being Christian fellowship and spiritual growth through Bible study.

Philadelphians

Philadelphians is an organization which aims to acquaint pre-ministerial students with the responsibilities of the ministry through hearing the views of prominent ministers, active and retired. Members look to the ministry not as an occupation but a position of dedication of their lives to study His word that they might "shew themselves approved, and workmen unto God who needeth not to be ashamed." Meetings are held weekly.

Main project for the year was co-sponsorship of Spiritual Advance days with Life Service. Social events included an informal get-together and meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Yates.
Christian Endeavor

Filling the need of an interdenominational group on Whitworth campus is Christian Endeavor, a student-sponsored Christian fellowship. Each week C.E. strives to present vital, inspiring, Christ-centered meetings featuring students and distinguished speakers. Working under the theme, "Christ My Strength," organized goal is that students may be won, held, instructed, and inspired to Christ-like living and service.

Officers this year were Bob Hungerford, president; Jack Bishop, vice-president; Elaine Widmer, secretary; and Gordon Cramer, treasurer.


Gospel Crusaders

Purposing to reach all churches in Spokane county, Gospel Crusaders this year embarked on a re-organized program, with directions ensuing from a brand new office in the basement of McMillan. Letters to pastors seeking out opportunities to serve preceded the actual sending out of gospel teams—at least two every week end. Mock programs were held every Monday night in order to train and improve the performance of speakers, songleaders, and other team members.

Crusaders Gather to Learn Effective Witnessing

Gospel Crusaders Officers: Seated—Kay Young, secretary; Harlan Confer, director; Henry Fawcett, assistant director. Standing—Birdie West, secretary; Gene Powell, assistant director.

Vespers

Busier than most campus committees this year was the vespers committee under adviservship of Dr. Henry Rodgers and Miss Evelyn Smith. They met every Monday noon to plan Sunday evening services for Tiffany chapel that would meet the needs and interests of the students.

The programs integrated speakers that ranged from faculty members and alumni to ministers and missionaries from all over the world, with student participants in the invocations and musical portions.

Vespers Committee: Dave Turner, treasurer; Frances West, publicity; Della Waytick, Lorna Snodgrass, secretary; Miss Evelyn Smith; Dr. Henry Rodgers; Chuck Harris, usher chairman; Darlene Sweet, Shirley Peck.

All organized Christian activities on the Whitworth campus are co-ordinated under the direction and supervision of the Christian Activities council, which is composed of the presidents of certain religious organizations on the campus and are appointed by the executive committee of the ASWC.

The council helps plan Spiritual Emphasis week and Spiritual Advance days; also it conducts early morning prayer sessions for the students.

Activities
What Is Your Life

Outstanding event of the year for all women students was Women's Conference held at the Pinelow resort grounds at Deer Lake on September 25, 26, and 27.

Regular meetings were held at which special speakers, Mrs. Florence Hull of Yakima and Miss Ruby Hobson, medical missionary from India, gave challenging messages on the theme "What Is Your Life?", James 4:14. Both radiated life at its fullest, married and unmarried.

This year’s theme song was composed by Beverly Mumford. Helen Greiner was main wheel around which all committees revolved.

Fun and fellowship went side by side. A party Friday evening and a banquet Saturday night added to the week end fun. The decorations carried out the theme "paradise beneath the sea," with fish suspended from the ceiling and mermaid place cards.

Despite a constant drizzle, a volleyball tournament, rowing contest, and horseshoe games were participated in.

Around beautiful bonfires on each side of the lake an antiphonal sing was held Friday night, after which the commissary committee served cocoa and cookies.

Pre-prayer meetings were well attended and many decisions were made at the candlelight service on Saturday evening.

This year’s Women’s Conference was surely one of the most inspiring as well as being the largest in attendance, for His Spirit dwelt among the 315 women present.

Rah, Rah! Guppy’s Gulch!

"I Saw the Harbor Lights"
Another conference was held the last week end in September besides that scheduled by the women. At a different lake, Twin Lakes, Idaho, the men of Whitworth gathered to hear the Rev. Roland Armstrong, president of the Presbyterian enterprise in Alaska.

Rain limited the recreational program of volleyball, football, horseshoes, swimming, and water skiing. However, many braved the weather to participate in those sports. A talent show was organized under shelter also, which revealed many hidden talents among the conference-goers.

Regular meetings were held in which Rev. Armstrong spoke on vital issues of Christian living. The food and fellowship together made this year’s Men’s Conference inspirational and enjoyable to those who attended.

"Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho."
Queen Joyce II
"Autumn Carousel"

To the low, rhythmic, tension-building beat of the drums, Homecoming festivities began with the alumni chapel on Friday, Nov. 13. Not so "unlucky" was Joyce Ross, crowned Homecoming queen, and with the magic words, "Let the festivities begin," the sixty-third annual Homecoming week end officially commenced.

Prizes were awarded in chapel for winning decorations on the theme "Autumn Carousel," with the freshman class taking first place for their Dining hall decorations. Second prizes went to Westminster and East Warren.

Friday evening there was a performance of the fall play "Cranberry Corners," a pep rally in the gym, and bonfire at the point. The freshmen rose to the occasion by building the largest bonfire in the school's history.

Saturday morning a parade was routed downtown with the royal float, decorated convertibles, and other floats taking part. In the afternoon the Pirates added to the festive spirit by defeating the UBC Thunderbirds in the Pine Bowl.

See the Animal Show.
Just "Floating" Through.

Some Guys Have All the Luck!

Queen's Court: Carolyn Coleman, Ann Wright, Pat Fluharty, Sally Lounsberry, Carol Siler, Mayreta Van Blarcom.

With the sound of the victory bell, alumni and friends adjourned to Warren hall lounge for the ceremony of dedication to Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Warren. The building was begun in November of 1952 and was ready for occupancy last fall. Architects were Funk, Mollander, and Johnson.

Climaxing the weekend was Saturday night's banquet in the Silver room of the Spokane hotel. Dr. Laurence Arksey, pastor of Ellensburg Presbyterian church, spoke on some of his experiences during thirty years of missionary work in Portuguese East Africa.

Queen Joyce Ross, Yakima junior, was sponsored by Whitworth hall, and is a Christian education major. First princess Carolyn Coleman is a sophomore nursing student from Medford, Ore. She was sponsored by Circle K. Second princess was Ann Wright, Bible major student from Glendale, Calif.

Others in the court were Carol Siler, junior advertising major from Richmond, Va., and Mayreta Van Blarcom, sophomore education major from Spokane.
"Building Toward God"

"Building Toward God" was the theme of this year's Spiritual Emphasis week during which meetings were held every morning during chapel periods, and every evening, from Sunday, December 6, through Friday.

The morning meetings were held in Graves gymnasium and the evening meetings were held in Tiffany chapel.

Speaker Dr. C. Ralston Smith's topics for the morning were "He Went Out of His Way To Do Good," "Two Women Who Left an Estate," "He Couldn't Stand the Pace," "Full-life Portrait of a Lady," and "He Fell Asleep in Church." All were built around the central theme, "Modern Men in Ancient Molds."

Smith's theme for the evening messages was "You Are God's Buildings," and his evening topics were "Get Down to Bedrock," "A Sound and Firm Foundation," "Blueprint for a Structure," "Room With a View," "A Design Fit for Functioning," and "A Spire Toward the Sky."

Special music was presented by the music department at the evening meetings, and every morning the a cappella choir sang.

Dr. Smith held special evening meetings with the men's and women's living groups after the meetings in Tiffany. He also held private conferences in the afternoons in the faculty lounge.

Dr. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Oklahoma City, Okla., is a graduate of Princeton seminary. The degree of doctor of divinity was recently conferred upon him by the "College of the Ozarks" in Clarksville, Ark. Since his ordination by the presbytery of North Philadelphia, he has been affiliated with the First Presbyterian church in Pittsburg and has also served as minister of the Pine Street church in Harrisburg, Pa.
"Deck the Halls" was the theme song on campus the first Sunday in December when Whitworthians staged their first annual "Hanging of the Greens." Originally an old English custom, it was re-enacted at Whitworth immediately after second dinner as appointed groups decorated the buildings and their individual dorms to help initiate the spirit of Christmas on the campus.

Later in the afternoon hot refreshments were served in the Commons and then everyone moved out onto the loop for the lighting of the tree and carol singing. Vespers featured a carolfest, with each dorm presenting a Christmas carol.

Christian Endeavor sponsored a formal Christmas banquet in the dining hall, an annual event, with roast turkey, dressing, and old-fashioned plum pudding on the menu.

The same evening, the Sefelo candlelighting ceremony was held, starting in the Fine Arts auditorium. The women's dorms were darkened as the women returned to them in an impressive procession singing "Silent Night", each with a lighted candle.

Completing Whitworth's observance of Christ's birthday was the last chapel service before vacation, during which the A Cappella choir sang selections from Handel's "Messiah."

"God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen."
"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord."
"Sleep Holy Child, Born in a Manger."
"Oh, Tannenbaum, How Lovely Are Thy Branches."

"'Tis the Season to Be Jolly."
"Let Every Heart Prepare Him Room."
Queen Carolyn I and King Bob I
Is Crail Seeing Double?

"Fantasy in Frost"

Once again Whitworth campus was buried under a blanket of snow for the annual Snow Frolic, held the week end of Feb. 12 and 13.

The royalty was chosen preceding the festivities, but they were not announced until Friday evening at the Spokane Ice arena, when all the candidates made an arch with their skis and a spotlight was thrown upon the winning couple as they skated through the arch up to the throne. There they were crowned by Dick Gray and were presented scepters, symbolic of their reign.

Saturday many ski enthusiasts went up to Mt. Spokane for a day of skiing and racing. That night a formal banquet was held in the Dining hall with Queen Carolyn Coleman and King Bob Ward and their royal court presiding.

Queen Carolyn is a sophomore nursing major from Medford, Ore., and she also reigned as a homecoming princess last fall.

King Bob is a junior education major from Burbank, Calif., and is very active in sports, having been football captain for the championship team last fall.

The Pause That Refreshes.

Royal Couple Rule Their Kingdom.

"Fantasy in Frost" Banquet Climaxes Week End.
"Operation Wakeup"

"Operation Wake Up" was the theme of this year's Spiritual Advance days, held March 13-17, with Rev. Paul Rhodes of First Presbyterian church of Hayward, Calif.

Meetings were held twice daily. In the morning meetings were held in Graves gymnasium, where the topics were "Order of the Day," "Serving Him in Life Work," and "The Call to Full-time Christian Work."

Meetings were held every evening in Tiffany. The evening topics were "Serving Him Where You Are," Serving Him in the Uttermost Parts," and "Korea—Land of Opportunity."

Rev. and Mrs. Rhodes, were both born of missionary parents—he, in Kanghio, Korea, and she in India. He attended the College of Wooster, graduated from Princeton Theological seminary, 1938, and went to the First Presbyterian church of Pittsburg for his first post as assistant pastor. He also served in Hengyang, and Hunan, China, as a missionary for two years.

Chat After Chapel.

"Here We Are With Respect to the World."
Spring Cleaning Overtakes Campus

Rising early in the morning, on March 31, loyal Whitworth students trudged out to the barbecue pit for a 6:30 beefsteak breakfast to start off Campus day. Breakfast is annually sponsored by AKX.

After devouring dollars and dollars worth of steak and fortified with gallons of coffee, the work brigade was ready to report to Colonel Bill Rusk in front of the gym at 8 p.m.

Rusk assigned participants into work groups to rake the loop and surrounding areas, the church yard, Warren's residence, and the tennis courts. Most of the work was finished by noon, and everyone adjourned to a picnic-cafeteria lunch in the Dining Hall. Hot dogs, potato salad, cottage cheese salad, baked beans and brown bread, donuts, ice cream bars, chocolate milk, and coffee were served.

In the afternoon the remaining task of hauling away piles of pine needles was taken care of.

Morning work was livened up by a series of records played over a loudspeaker from the Fine Arts building. Closing the day was the showing of slides of Japan taken by Dr. Warren last summer and shown for the weekly CE meeting.

Yes, Sir, We'll Have To Get Our Room One of These Days, Too.
Queen Joyce I
May Royalty Reigned . . .

Coronation of Queen Joyce I highlighted the annual May day festivities, which this year took place May 7. Joyce Dudeck, Spokane senior, was elected to head the court composed of Treva Rudnick, honor princess, Bea Scabery, Ruth Anderson, and Esther Roulet. The lovely ceremony took place on the loop lawn with freshman women taking part in the procession and high school princesses among the court.

Other traditional activities of the afternoon included the winding of the maypole by grade school girls, the lilac ring ceremony for engaged couples, and the tree planting ceremony.

Ah, Ah! Mustn't Touch!

May Day Committee: Janet Cook, Joanne Brown, Cathy Weber, Laurie Smith, Shirley Guilford, Lorraine Rosenkrantz, Nancy Howard, Marge Potter, Robin Alford.


. . . During Snow White Fantasy

"Fantasy of Snow White" was the theme of the program in the loop, with Carol Siler as Snow White and Bill Rusk as Prince Charming. The dwarfs were played by members of Dwaine Klein's tumbling class.

Another event that rounded out the May day week end was the annual mother and daughter tea held on Saturday afternoon, for which Laurie Smith was chairman.
“23 Skidoo”

"Gaslight Revue" was the theme for the annual musicale sponsored by "W" club in Graves gymnasium. Held on March 20 this year, Arnie Stueckle served as program chairman and Kaye Colvin was stage manager.

Saturday the gym was awhirl with the groups practicing, and building and setting up their stage sets. After all was sung and done, McMillan hall emerged as first place winner with an emotional dramatization entitled "Bill", and Goodsell hall's version of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" took second place in the inter-dorm competition.

Later in the spring the annual "W" club picnic was held at a private summer home in Idaho, with members and their dates enjoying a day of boating, picnicking, and relaxation.
The Grindstone Produced Some Gay Blades

If all work and no play makes a dull something, Whitworth had little shortage of sharp characters over the past year, for there was always an incident cropping up to provide a chuckle or two.

A coed quartet contest brought forth four entries, including the "What's Worse A Cappella Choir" who bounced up and down the scale and on and off key for two laugh-provoking numbers.

Mardi Gras time saw the faculty getting in the act and the saddle soap with a shoeshine booth.

Recreational facilities were also remodeled during the year and a complete new plumbing system was put in Warren hall's basement in the form of the TUB, where everyone could come for an occasional dip in relaxations such as pool and ping pong.

Of course, the "villains" had their hour of triumph at least twice a semester and made certain the students got their tuition's worth—with dividends for the smart investors.
Pep Rallies Had Spice, Too

Fall and winter pep rallies sponsored by the Pep club are a common event around game time and are usually held in Graves gymnasium. Raucous skits, bizarre ensembles, and mass emotion was generally evident at these popular events.

One of the outstanding rallies of the season was a welcome home to the basketball team, celebrating their return from Hawaii. "Elaborate" scenes portrayed the team loafing at the "Royal Hawaiian hotel", viewing the floorshow.

Other notable presentations were rendered by the Gut Bucket Five, and the Four Ink Blotches, who sang (?) "Baby Doll". On the occasion of a joint rally with Cheney, a Hiawatha skit starred Gold Medal flour.
Probably foreign students from Arabia and California.

She had her cake and they ate it, too.

Don't Look Now!

That marriage and the family class is rather thorough.

The sox are argyles—the vest?

Well, the car is shiny anyway.

Yup, a date's a date.

Yos sir, burlap does things for some people.

Betcha it wasn't easy.

Buddy, can ya spare a broom?

They must have forgotten their wands.
Admiral of the Fleet

Leader of Whitworth’s championship grid combine last fall was “Grinnin’ Jim” Lounsberry, who in two short years has given fans plenty to smile about as they have watched their team write the record books in black ink.

Before coming to Whitworth in 1952, Lounsberry coached at the University of Washington and Foster high school, near Seattle. His alma mater is now enemy Central Washington College of Education.

Lounsberry took over the athletic director reins in 1953, plus coaching track, but his main business is football. He makes it pay off.

Captain of the Gunnery Crew

A “ball player’s coach” might best describe Art Smith, who in his first year at the helm of the Pirate cage crew led them to the Evergreen conference championship and the N.A.I.A. playoffs in Kansas City, Mo.

Something of a traveled man, Smith got his bachelor’s papers at Alma college in Michigan and his master’s degree at the University of Idaho. He was coaching freshman cagers there when Whitworth hired him in 1953.

Smith also served in the infantry and air force during World War II and did another stretch with the air force in 1951.

Whitworth fans hope the only traveling Smith does now is with his team.

Women’s Waistline Division

Women’s physical education classes were well headed this year by alumni Mrs. Donald McInturff, ’46 and Miss Floy McKee, ’51, who stepped into resignation holes last fall to teach coeds the finer points of muscle tone and tummy trimming.

Clyde of All Trades

Variety is undoubtedly the spice of sports for Clyde Matters, ’49, who heads Whitworth’s physical education department, plus the job of coaching the varsity tennis team and the junior varsity cagers.

Clyde is married and father of a girl, five, and a boy, three. He and his wife serve as proctors of Circle K.

Having acquired his master’s degree from Whitworth in 1951, Clyde Matters seems to be a homegrown product who has taken firm root.
Whitworth's Informal Choir Directors

Always on the move, might best describe Whitworth's effervescent songleaders this year.

Although Marilyn Hooley, sophomore from Denver, Colo., had to leave school at the semester, Arlene Roberts and Marlyn Plankenhorn carried the Buc banners with plenty of enthusiasm through the rest of the year.

Both sophomores, the two call California home. Arlene lives in Glendale and Marilyn recently moved her place of residence from Walla Walla to Menlo Park.

Is it true what they say about Whitworth?

Arlene, Marlyn and Marilyn stop long enough for a picture.

Two Queens and a Cowpoke Led Pirate Yells

Whitworth was royally represented in the cheering ranks this year with two homecoming queens helping to lead Pirate yells along with Texan Jake Coss.

Joyce Ross, a junior Christian Education major and this year's queen, has been making with the megaphone for three straight years. Shirley Morrison, 1952 queen, switched from harmony to hollering this year after two years as songleader. She's a senior from Seattle, majoring in art.

Jake Coss, a senior philosophy major, put in the coherent masculine touch in many of the Pirate games.

The Band-Aid Brigade

Led by veteran trainer "Silent Al", the firm of Wylder, Sieler and Singley have taken ample care of ailing Pirates from gridiron to golf tee.

Al Wylder did some professional boxing and was trainer for various minor league baseball teams before graduating in 1950. Al returned here in 1952 and is now head man in the department of muscle care and blister control.

Ron Singley, sophomore, and Dick Sieler, senior, have been capable interns throughout the year.

Head Trainer: Al Wylder

Assistant Trainers: Dick Sieler, Ron Singley
They Dealt In Tackles, Blocks, and Touchdowns

After every campaign, honors, awards, and congratulations are in order, especially for the victors, and last fall, Whitworth Pirates were not without their share of the spoils as seven Buc gridders received prizes of various note.

Top man on the trophy parade was giant tackle, Larry Paradis. Standing 6 feet, 3 inches and tipping the beam, plus all opposing linemen, with 215 pounds, Larry received a third team position on the Little All-America club, second team honors on the All-Pacific Coast squad and a starting spot on the Evergreen All-Conference team.

Larry also teamed up with rugged guard Walt Spangenburg, for a dual inspirational award, while center George Blood copped the Most Improved Player prize with his sparkling late season play.

Other Pirates who mustered on the All-Conference roll call were the team’s main mail carriers, Captain Bob Ward and Wayne Buchert, who both dominated Whit rushing statistics.

Bob Bradner, the hustling end with the mucilage-covered mitts, also took an All-Evergreen spot, while fireplug blocking back, Bud Pocklington was elected to captain next year’s Pirate crew.

Most Improved Player: George Blood.

Inspirational Award Winners: Walt Spangenburg and Larry Paradis.
How the Pirates Scuttled

Whitworth's Pirates ended over a half a century of dry years as far as football victories were concerned as they showered their season record with seven wins and one questionable loss, while posting the top football performance in Whit history and tying for their first championship of the Evergreen Conference.

Non-conference action opened the Pirate campaign at home, Sept. 19, as Whitworth ground out a 20-0 victory over Linfield college in the Pine bowl.

Following a week's layoff due to Men's and Women's conference, the Bucs returned to the Pine bowl to shellack arch rival Eastern Washington, 42-7, Oct. 3.

Whit linemen tore the Cheney defense wide open to let through a parade of Pirate backs as Whitworth continued their dominance over Eastern for the third straight year and also took permanent possession of the Whitworth-Eastern Washington Good Sportsmanship trophy, payable to the winner on demand after three straight victories.

Richland, the Northwest's atomic plant center, was the scene of the fireworks with the College of Puget Sound Oct. 10, and the Bucs exploded for a 28-7 victory over a Logger team that turned out to be their co-champion.

One of the hardest fought victories of the campaign went to the Whits Oct. 17, at Ellensburg, when they toppped Central Washington, 7-2, to reach the halfway mark in season play without a setback.

Enthusiasm was high as the Bucs journeyed to Western Washington's field in Bellingham Oct. 24, and the Vikings promptly turned the Pirates dawpper down by posting a 12-7 halftime lead.

Second half play saw Whitworth catch fire, however, and they roared through Western for three touchdowns and a 28-12 win.
... and Brought the Top Prize Home

Whitworth then laid out for a lap of the conference race and took on the Seattle Ramblers, a semi-pro outfit composed of ex-college stars from the Northwest, on Oct. 31 in the Pine bowl, in a game that the Pirates were glad to see end.

Superior conditioning and a screen pass play that worked to perfection told the story as Whitworth squeaked past the huge Ramblers, 14-13.

Sailing along under full canvas, the Bucs next invaded Tacoma, Nov. 7, under cover of a fog that made playing conditions a joke, but the score was anything but that as Whitworth bit the mud, 7-6, at the hands of Pacific Lutheran for their only loss of the year.

The Pirates came home and so did all alumni for the season finale Nov. 14, and Homecoming turned out the way all of them should, as Whitworth crushed British Columbia 42-19 to grab half of the Evergreen crown.
The Men Before the Mast

O. L. Mitchell
Halfback

Rogers Mogill
Center

Jim Musser
Guard

Larry Paradis
Tackle

Bud Pocklington
Halfback

Tony Rednich
Center

Ken Reardon
Fullback

Dick Sandeen
End

Jim Scafe
Tackle

Walt Spangenberg
Guard

George Theis
Quarterback

Bill Vander Stoep
Quarterback

Sam Storey
Quarterback

Boyd Wilkins
Halfback

Ernie Wall
Center

Bob Ward
Fullback

Tony Radnich
Center

Dick Sandeen
End

Boyd Wilkins
Halfback
What a spot for a quick kick!

Pocklington delivered the mail now and then, too.

This is probably going to hurt.

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*Evergreen Conference Games
Starting like a slow freight with three straight losses, the Pirate junior varsity finished the season with the rush of a superchief and a record of 15 wins and six setbacks.

Coached by Clyde Matters, the junior Bucs played from a single or double post and through in a fast break whenever they got a step on the enemy.

Playing several series with nearby schools, the Jayvees bested Eastern Washington's lightweights three out of four times and dumped Gonzaga twice.

The little Pirates also took North Idaho junior college for a ride on four occasions and climaxed the season with an overtime victory over the Idaho university freshmen.

The first ten men, all showing potential promise for varsity berths, included Dick Scafe, Wayne Buchert, Fred Bronkema, Marlin Muse, Mary Adams, Gene Oord, Stan Quade, Dan Niksich, Bob Finney, and Chuck Cairncross.
Just Me and My Basket.

I Say, Will It Go In? Bohannon Outleaps a Cougar.

Log of the Pirate Champs


Jan. 2—Weather was fair all the way as we sunk Gonzaga again in the Spokane Armory harbor, 80-63.

Jan. 4—Made the Cougars from Pullman walk the plank at Graves gym, 56-50.

Mike Anderson, Guard
Ray Beach, Forward
Fred Bronkema, Guard
Roy Beach, Guard
Ralph Bohanon, Forward
Dave Eickerman, Forward

Quick, Somebody, Slip Him a Chair!

Ouch! My Fifth Thoracic!

Hawaii Offered Almost Everything

Jan. 8—Opened conference play at Graves with Pacific Lutheran. Sailed close, hauled the first half, but slapped on all canvas in the closing quarters to leave enemy astern, 72-47.

Jan. 9—Seattle Pacific Falcons swooped in to pick a fight. Sent them limping for the coast, 57-54.

Jan. 15—Stopped at Bellingham on western cruise to teach Western's Vikings the finer points of gunnery, 60-54.

Jan. 16—Ran up the coast to Vancouver and plucked the Thunderbirds' tail, 65-52. Record to date—nine victories, one defeat. Port-o'-call—Honolulu!

Jan. 20—Voyage was without mishap. Islanders proving hostile. Hawaii university clipped us tonight, 84-60.


A Cougar Puts a Wristlock on Roy.
It's Coming Down Now, Any Minute.

Glory Harbor

As the echoes of the whistle die away and the last free throw is fired, citations are always in order for certain crew members.

Scene of this year's award fest was the Ridpath hotel with the Pirateers as hosts.

Phil Jordan, the 6-foot 10-inch stick of scoring dynamite, was voted the Most Valuable Pirate, while floor bosun Wayne Hintz received the Pirette Inspirational award for his cool head and clever hands when both were needed the most. Jordan, a sophomore, also was awarded a place on the All-American team.

Ralph Bohannon, who got no closer to basketball than the front row of the cheering section in high school, was awarded the fitting climaxing honor of his college career as captain of next year's Pirate band, succeeding Ray and Roy Beach, co-captains.

Wayne Hintz, Guard
Phil Jordan, Forward
Len Long, Guard
Dave Martin, Forward
Ron Miller, Center
Dave Wackerbarth, Guard

Next Year's Captain: Ralph Bohannon.
Too Many Guns For...

Jan. 29—Made it back and got repaired in time to repel Viking boarders, 60-43.

Jan. 30—U. B. C. Thunderbirds paid us a call. Looked bad for awhile but some last minute grape shot won the day, 52-49.

Feb. 2—Gonzaga dropped anchor at Graves and we buried them again, 71-62.

Feb. 4—Took another conference skirmish from Central invaders tonight, 75-58.

Feb. 6—Made the Loggers wish they had stayed in Puget Sound, 83-72.

Feb. 9— Took too many shots below the water line in Gonzaga’s Boone avenue narrows, 65-64.


Feb. 13—Weather continued to be rough as we shuttled over to the Lutheran lair but rode it out on our royals, 57-54.

Where, Pray Tell, Are the Tulips?

... Evergreen Foes

Feb. 18—Made last sweep of the coast and shelled CPS again, 74-61.

Feb. 20—Stopped at Ellensburg on return run and hung up tenth straight Evergreen victory at Central Washington, 75-67.

Feb. 23—Invaded Cheney island and found the Savages no problem, 62-51.

Feb. 25—Savages tried surprise attack by dug-out but beat them off, 49-47, for conference championship and history-making twelfth straight victory.

Mar. 3—Commander and crew wary in a N. A. I. A. district battle with PLC at Parkland port but outmaneuvered enemy, 69-50. Port-o’call—Kansas City!

Mar. 8—Stayed with Nebraska Wesleyan ball for ball but lost N. I. A. A. finals opener, 58-54, in prolonged engagement.

Remarks—Gunner’s mate Jordan proved top marksman for season with 493 hits and a 20.5 average. Official record—21 victories, four defeats. Jolly Roger flies atop Evergreen conference.
Whoops, Red Light!

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*Evergreen Conference Games

By Jove, That Was Too Easy.

Please, Dave, Not So Rough.
A Veteran Crew Signed Aboard

Led by their new executive officer, Art Smith, hero of the hardwood campaign, the Whitworth diamond crew sharpened their base-boarding spikes and shouldered their hickory belaying pins to sail into a tough 17-engagement cruise that included a battle for supremacy of the Eastern waters of the Evergreen league.

Biting spring headwinds slowed the Pirates as they weighed anchor with much the same company that was defeated in Tacoma harbor last year by Pacific Lutheran in the Evergreen conference finals.

Chief among the missing were Pete Swanson and nimble-footed Bob Ainley, who were both discharged after serving their full four-year hitch. Key gunner Les Hogan was also absent from the ranks, having been picked for shore duty by the top brass in Washington.

Bolstering the attack forces was first basemen's mate Denny Bozarth, who was discharged from the regular navy in time to sign on with Captain Smith.

Wayne Buchert, Vern Egggebraaten, Bob Finney.
Cliff Goss, Don Gum, Howard Haas.
Marlin Muse, Bill Nienhuis, Gene Oord, Art Pocklington.
Bud Pocklington, Tony Radnich, Bill Riek, Ron Schneider.
Bill Sevadjian, Sam Storey, Ernie Wall, Boyd Wilkins.
Say, Bill, Aren't You a Little Confused?

Coach Art Smith and Assistant Coach Jim Adams, Doctors of Buntology.


They Say It's 85 Degrees in California.

... And The Pirates Weighed Anchor

Also on board again was last year's starting quarter deck crew, led by Bud Pocklington, top veteran wielder of the basket belaying pin. Wayne Buchert, Ernie Wall, and Tony Radnich were also on hand to keep the deck swept clean and to repel any would-be baseboarders.

Patrolling the rigging were Howard Haas and Frank "Housemouse" Marshall, another clever man with the hickory club. Cliff Goss, and Bozarth, also kept an eye on the enemies' long distance shots.

Veteran southpaw Don Gum led the gunnery crew and got help from starboard gunners Bill Nienhuis and Marlin Muse, plus Bob Finney, portside marksman. George Blood, no relation to the captain, handled the rangefinder duties, assisted by Gene Oord.

As the Evergreen engagements loomed on the horizon, the Bucs saw practically the same team that faced them last year in the Eastern Washington dry dock.
Okay, Everybody, Run!

Fireman, Throw That Ball!

... For a Busy Cruise

1954 WHITWORTH PIRATE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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Catchers Always Get a Good Seat for the Parade.

Hope It Didn’t Go Very Far.
The Racing Sloop Was Loaded

Returning veterans, newcomers, and reliable standbys bolstered the crew of the Pirate racing sloop this spring as they took to the cinderpath canals this spring, with Captain "Grinnin'" Jim Lounsberry at the wheel.

Showing but little in the Washington State invitational heats, the Pirates stood several big name opponents surprisingly on their ear as they made a formidable showing at the Willamette relays.

Bob Ward, bicep-covered field event man, fired the shot heard round the field at the meet with a near record toss of the 16-pounder at 50 feet, 9 inches. Ollie Wright, returned this year from the armed forces, placed a close second in the dashes and a closer second in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 3½ inches to lose by three quarters of an inch.

Chuck Baker, Low Hurdles
Dave Gallaher, 2-Mile
Gary Bannister, 440 Relay
Bill Grier, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash
Marv Heaps, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 1/2-mile relay, mile relay, 440-yard dash.
Coach: "Grinnin’ Jim" Lounsberry.

Stan Quade, High Hurdles
Ivan Phillips, 880, 440
Gene Powell, 440, Low Hurdles
Ty Shigematsu, 2-Mile
Ron Singley, Manager, Shot Put
Arnie Stueckle, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash


... And Got Its Share of Tailwinds

The wind held for the Pirate sloop as it blazed through the Northwest Nazarene Invitational and set new records in the shot put, discus, ½-mile relay, and mile relay to win "sailing away" over Whitman—and the host school.

Recruit Bill Grier proved he could move, too, as he also finished just astern of the leader in one of the dash heats.

As the Pirates weighed anchor for the remainder of the spring campaign, their musser also included veterans Marv Heaps and Ivan Phillips. Ken Reardon, another veteran in the weights also returned for one more cruise. Besides Grier, another who signed aboard this year was Dave Martin, former high school pole vaulting star.
Shifting Into Second.

Hi-Ho! Ivan Away!

Full Speed Ahead For . . .

1954 Whitworth Pirate Track Schedule

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Phil Sweet, 880
Bob Ward, Shot Put, Discus, Pole Vault

George Theis, 440
Ollie Wright, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, ½-mile relay, Broad jump
Tennis Was No Easy Racket

As far as Chief Clyde Matters was concerned it was "boot camp" for his tennis company, with only one veteran returning to the ranks. Returning to this year's ranks was veteran senior Sig Hanson, who carried the Pirate hopes in the single duels.

New to the corps and those who moved up to first squad berths were Deryl Moses, Jack Carter, Fred Bronkema, Dick Myers, Don Newhouse, Don Scott, Stan Quade, Doug Honeyford, and Jay Roth.

Stormy weather and a rough bunch from Washington State didn't help the recruits get a very fast start as the Cougar crew edged the Bucs, 4-3, with only Hanson grabbing a singles match.

Rain cancelled other engagements, and the Bucs had to wait at anchor for matches with Gonzaga, Central Washington, Whitman, Eastern Washington, and the all-conference battle scheduled for late in May.

Anyone for A Shot of "Tee"? Golf Team:
Ernie Nowels, Ed McKenna, Fred Monohan,
Jim Doherty, Dr. Homer Alder, Howard Murphy.

The Racquet Gang and Their Torpedo, Harry Tennis Team:
Sig Hanson, Dave Wackerbarth, Doug Honeyford, Dick Myers, Jack Carter,
Fred Bronkema, Don Scott, Deryl Moses.

Crossing the Loop Could Be Hazardous.

One Ace, Coming Up.
A Skip, Slam, and a Point.

Divotdiggers Liked Shore Duty

Ship's surgeon Homer Alder laid down the dissecting knife and took up the putter and irons for another year on the fairways with his golf crew, which was headed by returning veteran Jim Doherty.

Fred Monohan was also on the returning roster and along with Ed McKenna, Howard Murphy, and Ernie Nowels, the Pirates took to the landlocked game except for an occasional unwanted dip in a water hole.

Regular practice sessions were held at the Spokane country club in preparation for meets with Gonzaga and Montana, plus a home and home series with Idaho.

Also the Pirates' ports of call were the Inland Empire Collegiate Golf tournament at Idaho and the Evergreen conference tournament at Tacoma.
Intramural Shelves Were Packed

Whitworth's intramural shelves carried a fairly complete stock of items from which the campus men could choose this year, including football, volleyball, basketball, softball, and badminton.

The college intramural corporation was by no means singularly controlled. Directed by Ed Kretz, former athletic great, the program itself was arranged under the supervision and vote of the intramural organization and administration class.

Fall football started the program with seven teams fighting it out for the top spot which finally went to Westminster's "A" team. Volleyball competition followed and Goodsell emerged top dog. Something new was added in the way of badminton.

Basketball saw a record 11 teams entered in two leagues. Lancaster hall took the "B" league title while "A" league honors went to Goodsell hall.

As spring approached, the board made definite plans for softball and ideas were presented for new innovations such as golf, tennis, and ping pong.

Officiating was well handled over the year, with paid officials (by the intramural board only) working all contests. Four men were on hand for the football and basketball games including a timekeeper, scorekeeper, and two field officials.

Thorough statistics were kept on every player and were posted regularly throughout the year.

Volleyball Champs Were Bashful: Row 1—Jake Coss, Maurie Legare, Gordy Sieler, Row 2—Paul McCaw, Denton Bradner, Bob Bradner, Deryl Moses.

A Hot Smash On A Cool Day.
They Tussled For Size 12

If anyone had to hand down that too small skirt to a much littler sister, it wasn't the fault of Whitworth's intramural and physical education program headed by Mrs. Mae McInturff and Miss Floy McKee.

Three major sports—volleyball, basketball, and softball—were stressed in intramurals, with all the living groups on the campus plus a nurses' entry from Letterman Lanning hall scratching it out for victory.

That same nurses' combine took the title in basketball competition, while East Warren's women topped the volleyball race. As spring sports gear emerged from a dusty winter's nap, McMillan hall took to the softball diamond to defend their 1953 crown.

Tennis also came under the intramural auspices, and spring tourney was planned to find who would succeed Helen Greiner, last year's champ.

In the "coordinating the muscles for credit" department, a variety of sports were used. During the first semester soccer, basketball, body mechanics (uh) archery, and folk games were featured on the program. The second semester offered tennis, golf, tumbling, badminton, volleyball, softball, and more dancing fingertip to fingertip.


Anyone for Patty Cake?

Nurses' Basketball Team Topped Campus Competition in Basketball.

Joanie Demonstrates How McMillan Planned to Defend Her Championship.
Lady Pirates Held Their Own

Coed varsity cagers participated in the Spokane women’s league last winter, and except for getting run over by the Yellow Cab combine, as did the rest of the league, kept their coiffures fairly straight to finish in a tie with Holy Names academy.

Playing eight league games and two outside tilts, one with a Lewiston-Clarkston team and another with Holy Names, the lady Pirates rang up a total season sale of six wins and four losses.

Helen Greiner topped Whitworth scorers with 108 points for a 13.8 average. Of great inspiration to everyone on the club was Sylvia Golob, who, after snapping a tendon in her leg at the first season practice, served throughout the year on crutches.

Coed Court Patrol

The call of the courts was heard by the Pirate coeds this spring and 18 hopefuls reported to Coach Floy McKee to vie for varsity berths. Elimination matches were held early in the spring and when the mascara settled and the curl casualties were swept away, 11 women emerged to wield the racquet for Whitworth.

The varsity included Julie Arthur, Joyce Fisher, Joyce Geidt, Shirley Ginther, Jan Halin, Sandy Lord, Mary Lee Ludke, Gwen Upp, Marlene Utke, Kathy Weber, and Ann Wright.

Following Easter vacation, the lady Pirates expected to tangle with Rogers high school, Holy Names, Mead, North Central High school, Lewis and Clark high school, and West Valley high school.
The Ladies Won Letters, Too

Of all the coed clubs on campus, the Women's Athletic association probably offered the most "active" program and the best way to "get out and meet the world", especially at six in the morning.

With 100 points, a letter, and a sweater as their goals, coeds participated in such sports as pre-breakfast hiking, ping pong, badminton, and even bike riding to become a WAA member.

The group was headed this year by Ellie David, senior from Turlock, California. Other officers were Carolyn Coleman, Maxine Gibbons, Frances West, and Betty Shaffer.

Miss Coleman's job was more than just a title as proved by the WAA gypsy supper held in the fall to orient all new members and a pancake breakfast. The lady sports lovers also held their annual retreat late in May at a nearby lake.
SPOKANE HOTEL

Home of

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