Watkins

Set Dedication Nov. 7

Project Hits Delay Due to Lack of Men

Homesteading Friday, Nov. 7, has been set for completion and dedication of the new $160,000 Administration building now in the final layout stage of construction.

J Paul Snyder, director of finance, has announced that the building will be ready for use by September, 1953, as made by Dr. Frank F. Warren, president, in chapel Friday, Sept. 12.

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New Girl's Dormitory

New Girl's Dormitory construction may begin this fall if the government approves the architects' plan for the building before cold weather begins. The college has received a $142,000 loan to finance the structure. It will be built on the loop between the new Administration building and Ballard hall.

Gray Describes Coming Change

Because of late arrival of building type ordered for the Whitworth college, the first issue does not appear as it will for the remainder of the semester, Dr. Gray, editor, has announced.

"The ultimate building type used at the first issue is rather heavy," Gray explained, "but the ordered building type will lend itself nicely to this typebook as it is used by many leading newspapers."

The Whitworthian will be published weekly, except during vacations and examination periods. There will be 18 issues during the year.

Baldwin Anticipates Over 700 Enrollment

With 825 students officially registered up to Monday evening, late registrations are expected to equal the predicted enrollment figure to well above the 700 mark, according to Miss Estelle Bigelow, registrar.

"We expect about 35 more to register," she said, "waited for on estimate."

Thus for new students, including

Kaspers To Feature Talents

Freshmen talent including Don Cook, outstanding trumpeter of Moscow, will be featured when KFC Kaspers inaugurates the company radio station's second season. The program begins in the gym tonight.

Cook, who will oversee the show, was a former announcer for commercial stations KGZ, K禾llsmont, Most "the show is going to be great," Paul Floyd W Chapman, program director, emphasized. "Our accent is on freshman talent and we feel very happy to have Don with us."

Temperate program schedule includes Barbara Linkins in two sketches and Leon Greene in a solo. A literary interpretation by Claudia Qualls and an interpretive dance "A Minor Concerto From Song in Norway," by Chris Johnson-Kane.

Don Watson will sing light songs and Pat Davis will do a reading from "The Gypsy" Chris Jonassen and Bill Lenir are featured in a pantomime "Ronald breaks the role of the madman from "The Empty Ash," "Verdi La Giubba" and "The Man's Project," vocal solo by Mrs. Velma Eacker and Mrs. Velma Eacker, program director.

SUB Drive is Overdue

Student Union building construction delay was a subject overshadowing being boasting impressively

"They've been pushing that thing since I started on Whitworth in 1885," said one whose education had been interrupted by a noisy hitch. "Yes, opened his hand, and they've nearly pushed it their all campus"

Bestowing Honors

Dr. Lawrence Jessup, Whitworth president, will preside at a convocation program, Friday, Sept. 12. Dr. Mitchell will address the college's alma mater song.

See story page 3
Campus Limits Views

There is a greater danger on a suburban campus, such as Whitworth, of students becoming provincial in their outlook.

Living eight miles from city center and being a resident of what is practically a small town in itself, it is an easy thing to fall into the dangerous, narrow path of complacency. Newspapers are not readily obtained and habitual radio listening is often set aside to make way for a full academic and social schedule.

Men and women who are to take their place successfully in the world need a sense of history, a knowledge of contemporary government, an understanding of people, and a strong desire to serve.

Many students think that being a Christian is adequate in itself. It is not. Accepting Christ is only the first step. From here the novice must proceed until he sees clearly how he is to fit into the world environment surrounding him.

Being a "plain Jane" or "boring Tom" by frowning on the use of makeup and moaning around with a huge Bible under one arm and a pocket full of religious tracts in the other is not the answer.

Rather, by using the Holy Scriptures and prayer as his tool, by thorough knowledge of the world and its history as building material, will a Christian construct a lasting life.

This will be the life that will speak best.

Polio Takes Whitworthian

Whitworth's family lost one of its most consecrated members this summer when death, in the form of polio, took Gepe Dowens, Aug. 1.

He was a student who was fully dedicated to the principles of Christianity and its teachings. He didn't need to proclaim his faith—he lived it.

He was always ready to serve. As a member of the a cappella choir, Christian Endeavor, Philharmones, band and orchestra he served his school. His community left his presence through his work as marching director and Sunday school teacher at the First Baptist church in Coeur d'Alene.

Good sportsmanship and a sense of fair play were qualities Gene possessed when on or off the athletic field. He participated in intramural sports always playing hard and well.

Yes, a faithful Whitworthian has been called home but "God shall wipe away all tears for there is no more death nor sorrow nor crying..."

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

I have to start out the year with a complaint, I am afraid that my hygienic principles plus my sense of small bears are either caused by that pungent smell of the landscape behind Nason hall which Beside the smoke of wastes and garbage accumulated by the college.

I am afraid if I play on old tune with this complaint it certainly should become a popular one. To have a dump so dangerously close to living residences is unsanitary, unscientific, and certainly unhealthful.

There is an awful lot of real estate on this campus and it seems to me that a removal for a dump could be found.

FRED RIDEOUR

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the students and faculty members on behalf of myself and family for their kindness and prayers during our recent bereavement.

Sincerely,

Tom Fowler

Alums Take Nuptial Vows

Wedding bells rang for four ex-Whitworth students this last August. Miss Beverly Page left campus a few days ahead of her wedding to Miss Darlene Ruth Carls, Aug. 5, reported by the Student Council. The ceremony was performed in the Fourth Presbyterian church. Aug. 5. Travis was a member of Philadelphia, and an engineer on EWC, completed his studies there.

Now residing at Princeton, N.J., are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Popham, the former Miss Goose Clark. Services were held at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Aug. 14. Turvey was president of Philadelphia. Mrs. Yeoworth was vice president of Future Teachers of America, and active in Christian Endeavor.

by Larry Strickland

What's It To You?

Candidate "Goffs Off"

by Dave Straw

MISTAKE FOR LEEDS Liberal Republican politics aren't sure that President candidate Eisenhower's recompensation with Senator Robert Byrd may mean any good in November. Dewey President reports that the general suffered political humiliation as he has no other presidential candidate to hold that office by his own acclamation. In fact, the "Republican" would go to campaign for him. Eisenhower is conceded to be behind on points in his battle with Governor Adlai Stevenson. Stevenson's assured and upholding philosophies makes the general's "glittering generalizations" seem tarnished.

Fred Grans Reds- The Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday arrested six men and a woman it described as leaders of the Communist party in this state. With membership to overthrow the government of the U.S. by force and violence is William J. Proctor, 37, president of the Washington Pension union and former Democrat member of the legislature.

by Fred Rideour

King Football Rules

As Ruthless Tyrant

King football reigns again and this season with this broken one.

For example, everyone has a certain task on the cross-buck reverse with the flanker wide and a man in motion against a live line mix with three line backers.

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by Larry Strickland

STRICKLY CORN
New Students

Department Begins Dramatic Workshop

For the first time on Whitworth campus there is now organized drama workshops for students interested in the field of dramatics. Prof. Lloyd Walls has announced this.

This workshop is being run under the class, speech 10, which is a project in speech and drama. Wally and Prof. Lloyd Chopmon are the advisors for the project.

Five students are in head five different groups. They are Neil Dreno, Walthen Stearns, Welden Frye, George Wheler, and Ray Williams.

Each group will plan a 30 to 45 minute program. These will be ready for the use of the school at any time and will be ready next week. Applications are still being taken.

It is the desire to give all students on campus an opportunity to develop their dramatic talent at any time.

Women Plan Tea Sept. 20

Collegiate styles will be modeled at the Associated Women Students tea in McMillan hall, Saturday, Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. according to Bev Chastain, chairman.

The tea will give an opportunity for new students to become acquainted with fellow students. Miss Chastain said. The first social affair of the season, it will give the girls an opportunity to dress up, she went on to explain.

It is the desire that all the women will plan to attend this affair. Miss Chastain commented, "Since the AWP can only function through the efforts of every woman.

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Truth & Justice Commmn. 36 and 36. comms. were announced in Seattle Aug. 18.

While at Whitworth Miss Co Barnes who started to "Life's Work in America Colleges." Her home in Seattle where she is now work- ing.

Riders are a journalism major from Texas. He is also a tight end in football and baseball and a wide receiver in Wash Hall.

Future plans include a wedding next summer.

Natali Changes Printing Process

Lewton's Printers in Spokane have been contacted to typeset the Natali yearbook this year, Carole Shelly, editor, has announced. The content includes all printing and the covers.

"We have no photographer, and if anyone is interested in taking the job, please see me," Miss Shelly urged.

The 1953 Natali will be 10 by 12 inches, it will have four full-color plates and eight pages in flat color. The printer will be the Hall." She said.

Alpha Beta Asks College To State

Everyone, state or town, is invited to the Alpha Beta Beta shower party at Patty's on Friday, Sept. 21st, Sunday, Sept. 23, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., Shirley Dorri, publicity re- porter of Alpha Beta Beta, announced.

The transportation will be supplied from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. and tickets will be sold for 5 cents.

The Sweetest Spot in Town

WESTLAND'S PASTRY PANTRY

903 W. Gorland

The show was a sell-out occasion, with portions of the Relay.

It was Opera in 1897.

The first ever shown was

The audience was a sell-out, and the scenery swept, but First Opera in Spokane was opened by electric lights—a revolu-

tory idea in those days. This was one of the many "firsts" in the History of the Whitworth Opera Co., has provided for the development of the Island Empire.

Alpha Beta Sets Installation Feed

Wardy Goodwill be installed as president of Alpha Beta Beta at its installation dinner at the Home Economics house on Friday, Sept. 26 at 5:30.

Other officers to be installed are Lorenz Rosenzweig, secretary; Sherry Winkle, treasurer; Lorene Kelshott, vice president; Dolce Snyder, publicity chairman; Shirley Davis, publicity reporter.

The dinner will be prepared by the old members who will be helped by Lorene Kelshott.
Coach Tells Who's Who

I'd like to thank all the people involved—sports writer John Hough in particular who has been so helpful and devoted to the success of our team. I'm especially grateful to our fans who have been so supportive and encouraging throughout the season. I hope you'll continue to support us in the future.

Team Designates Swanson Captain For 1952 Season

Pete Swanson, inspirational coed winner of last year, was named team captain this year to head a squad of 35, largest turnout in Pirate history. Next week Swanson and his co-captains meet fellow coed candidates for his RA in education. He is serving as coach, having finished his eligibility in the receiving department. On the right is he shown catching a pass from Ed Kretz in one of last year's games.

Sales Hit New High

One of the best five-year ticket sales on record has been brought about by means of a new ticket program carried out by the athletic board under Civic Robinson, accordin- ing to assistant director of public relations William F. Swanson. Over 2,500 tickets were delivered to a select group of professional and business men in the Spokane area, signed by the chairman of the board of athletics.

Savory Separates... Successful Mixers for campus

Savory gives you a well-balanced, flavor-packed meal. New rabbit colors and skates are in together with a soup-to-sandwich menu for perfect for any occasion. Rich, creamy soups and stews, luscious main-blasted circles with fresh vegetables, all in exciting styles...recreated to taste, simple dishes that can be enhanced to suit your tastes. Savory can be washed with your favorite sweaters.

King Football Rules As Ruthless Tyrant

(Continued on page 2)

Or suppose the defense shifts to a 3-3-5-17? What if they switch to a 3-3-5-17 then on the other hand—oh well, let's not.

Play the season in over time and time out is not called or should I say daylight. The boys beat heat, fought out. On that all heat will be good. Holdip. One ring little thing. Word repeats with special. With whose width.

One coach gets on one and the field one of the other. Twinkle. The Whistle Blow. You run to the other end. Twerp! It's a trick.

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Women To Convene At Pinelow Grounds For Retreat Oct. 3-5

"Whom Say Ye That I Am?" will be the theme developed by Mrs. Robert Munger and Mrs. W. E. Hanceau, speakers for the convention. They will be assisted by other participants. Morning and evening sessions will be held at the Pinelow Grounds, with trips to Whitworth Park Oct. 3-5. "Buses will leave the gym," Liz Olds, conference chairman, informed, "on Friday at 9:30 a.m."

Registrar Tells College at 739

As of Sept. 24

With 739 students registered at the beginning of the term, the Registration Office is busily working on a variety of tasks, such as transferring students to other departments, adding students, and notifying those who need to register. The Registrar's Office is located in the Whitworth Hall, on the second floor, and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Classes To Stop Oct. 3

As Faculty Takes Tour

October 3 is the day, Oct. 3 so that latecomers will not be able to come out. This will be the last meeting of the night. November 1 is the date of the second meeting of the week. Tuesday, Oct. 3. Registration will take place after the chapel period on Friday, Sept. 29. Registration fee will be $25 for the entire week.

"I was not able to vote in the school that I graduated from," Miss Lewis said. "Our purpose is that everyone will not only go to Women's Conference but be touched in a real way by 'Women's Influence.'"

Assistant Miss Club will be Wendy Russell, vice-chairman and treasurer; Joan Darby, publicity; Helen Greasley, housing, Adolph Mobley, recreation, Denise Moore, decoration, Rod West, publicity.

List of Classes

Mary Young, secretary; Ann Christensen, music; Audrey Johnson, president; Louise Teuton, vice-president; registration and Ruth Anderson, secretary.

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Dining Hall Hostess Captures West's Tallest Mountain Caps

by Harold Scales

Mrs. Bessie Schuh, new dining hall hostess, has had the rare experience of viewing the sweep of America, seen in the eager eyes of the highest mountains peaks in the West. But she still admires the view from Whitworth is wonderful.

It was during her sixth year on member of the homeless mountain climbing club of Portland, Ore. That Mrs. Schuh attended some of the West's tallest peaks.

"I have climbed Mount St. Helen, Adams, Stuart, Hood, and Skamania," she explained. "During the season of Russian one of our party but his life."

But today, despite the efforts and dangers, the call of the high peaks still echoes. The head winds are still her heartbeat monitors. In her recent health indications. Mrs. Schuh is one of those rare persons whose health is ever young. This is why she enjoyed spending the past three years as chairman of the college group of Yamhill's Pacific Presbyterian church.

Mr. Kibbey, leader near the Whitworth Bible department is a pastor of that church. This has plus the additional tasks that Mrs. Schuh is a wife whose children are all grown and married, and that Whitworth needed a dining hall host. (Continued on page 3)

Guinn Moves On As Bones Rattle

Mrs. Anna Jane Calvert, head of the physics and math department and recently returned from a world tour, was intermittently displaying the stops in the library.

The attention was upon the arrangement of a number of students from the Holy Cross, which she was preparing. A "fellow of old days".

"What have you got in the shoe," quoted John D. Calvert, public relations officer, as he passed.

At that moment Miss Essa Schuh, registrar, who was partially in the cage around a number of students, whom Miss Calvert, referred to as "a fellow of old days,"

Planning Committee

workshop to be held in the Fine Arts building, Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. As usual, anyone who is interested in church work will be welcome. There will be workshops led by prominent music educators and musicians, as well as a panel discussion.
Politics Hold Propaganda Risk

With the recent political controversy over Sen. Richard Nixon’s acceptance of alleged illegal campaign funds, both Democrats and Republicans will no doubt start an all-out mud-slinging war. Much information, commonly called propaganda, already has, and will continue to reach American ears.

The Institute of Propagandizing, D. C., defines its subject material in the following sentence: “Propaganda is expression of an opinion or idea by individuals or groups deliberately designed to influence opinions or action of other individuals or groups with reference to particular ends.”

It may be channeled through any one, or a number of veins — the press, radio, newsmen, motion picture, the schools, women’s organizations, civic organizations, business clubs, and individuals.

The techniques of spreading propaganda are simple. Experts of propagandizing do not come out and blast in the open, rather they calmly and carefully indoctrinate.

Name-calling, the use of glittering generalities, the testimonial device, card-stacking, the plain folks device, twisting facts and the band-wagon device are all equal in their effectiveness.

Americans of all walks of life and especially those concerned with both institutions of learning seek truth. For only with an enlightened, discerning and perceptive people can democracy flourish.

The careful for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made up unto God.

Careless Feet Damage Campus Grass

All things were created for a purpose, and grass was not made to serve as a carpet for hundreds of trampling feet.

Patches in front of the dining hall, Ballard, the library, and the fine arts look as bare as some goats in darkest Africa.

Now there are a number of sturdy materials that make for good walking. Concrete is a little hard, but it does not detract from the water to be found in unsuspecting feet. Gravel may crunch a little, but it will, not suddenly give way where spots have been watered into holes.

Plain dirt may sometimes be a little dusty, yet it doesn’t throw up wet clippings to make shoes unsightly.

Black top is sometimes soft under the summer sun, but it is hard to introduce a little, but it will sometimes crunch.

Gravel may crunch a little, but it will sometimes crunch.

There are at least four distinct ways to sidestep the campus:

1. Spring
2. Summer
3. Fall
4. Winter

The last way is usually used by those who ride a bicycle two miles to work every day. It isn’t too bad and it saves a lot of money.

Write Describes Conditions In College’s ‘Ball, Chain Lane’

by Fred Rehburger

On the eastern side of the campus of Whitworth college lies a rather restricted area seated in the fact that it is a far removed student area. It is known by a rather lifting title of ‘Ball and Chain Lane.’

Upon interview of the occupants and examination of the buildings themselves, a few facts were brought to light. The exterior is rather noticeable as they take on a desire, possibly Puritan appearance with their obvious lack of paint.

Walls Are Thin

The interest walls have on coming ball. They support all the occupants in the education field either being under footed this spring.

Miss Jeborhe, wife of the well-known huskyarb, thoroughly commented on the thinness of the walls.

‘I respect the wall all the convinces, I can hear nothin.’

Bread Of Life

As they eat and did not, Jesus said, Verily, I say unto you, one of you will betray me. And they began to be sorrowful, and to sell unto him one by one. Is it I? Sad another said, Is it I?

Matthew 14:18, 19

Letters to the Editor

By Jan. 20th

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Kurisaka Speaks Views; Sees Good, Bad in States
by Jenna Rickett
I expected Americans not to be biased. I know that I would have to accept good things and bad things at the same time. Human beings are just human beings.
This is what Sadako Kurisaka, transfer student from Hiroshima, Ja-
pan, expected to find in America. She had come to this conclusion after talking to a brother who attended the Univer-
sity of Wisconsin during
1950-1952.
Brother's Outlook
He had commented that people in America went to church to show of all their clothes and for the girls to find a new boy friend.
Sadako Kurisaka, now 25 years old, comes from a family of five — her mother, three brothers, and her-
self. Her letter died of pneumonia in 1945 during World War II. All of her brothers are in business in Japan — one a newspaper man, one a wholesale dealer of grass mats, and the other operates an ice plant.
Money Problems
Waltz Williams, whose parents recom-
manded to Sadako by Dr. Chester C. Money, president of Whitman col-
lege, Walla Walla, Wash. where she had previously attended school, was in June, 1952.
Because of her vital interest in Whitworth, in Christian education and in her own personal
issues, it was on Aug. 21 that she
set off for the United States.
"Twelve days later I arrived in Tokyo," she explained. "One of her friends there is in Whitworth, its Christian and
director, Mrs. Bessie Ekelman,
a few minutes with talk of drink prob-
lem."
Sheaff's Crabapple
Mrs. Estella Tiffany, cafeteria hostess, Mrs. Bessie Ekelman. She had seen that the dining
hall's opening of its new dinin'g hall
at Whitworth, its Christian and
school in Okayama, Japan, is shown above in her notice downtown. She attended Okayama university, where she speaks English at daylight.
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Okayama, Japan, was introduced in her notice downtown. She attended Okayama university, where she speaks English at daylight.
Ekelmans Surveys Grandeur From Highest Mountain Peaks
(Continued from page 1)
resulted in her becoming a member of the college's staff. She revealed that the dining
hall functions smoothly and that stu-
dents properly observe social exter-
als.
In this gray-eyed, gray-haired pleasant-faced lady reminds you of your mother; maybe it's because she
has raised a brood of all — all.
Two are really spectacular, she expla-
ins. A black eyes and gold ring "is the best," a gift from her step-daughters, reflects her.
Mrs. Ekelman did not talk readily of her mountain-climbing exploits. Our interview had proceeded near-
ly for almost 15 minutes with talk of the sun and that was apparently over. When she started that she
had been quite commonplace.
And suddenly, her gray, trendy
eyes were looking backward into me
past, and she was climbing mountains. The climb — w-a-t-a, snow-shoed great peaks of the Canadian and left beneath the trail of her memory.
He, no one is commonplace — least of all Whitworth's new dining hall hostess, Mrs. Estella Ekelman.
Tatum Establishes Commons Board
Supervision and control of the Com-
mons will be under the jurisdiction of a newly formed committee, which will be headed by Mrs. Bessie Hornell, Bill Tatum, student body president, revealed this week.
Members are George Sugimoto, a town student, Shirley Ashcroft, a nurse, Marilyn Ashbrook, and Leon Mellin. Some of the issues to be brought up are service or weather or not to bring the joke book, what lounging equipment is needed, and menus plans.
"The issue must be committed," Tatum explained.
"We will work in cooperation with faculty, service or weather or not to bring the joke book, what lounging equipment is needed, and menus plans."
Opstand Discloses Betrothals to Merit
Wally Opstand, Whitworth senior and football star from Los Angeles, Cal., disclosed the announcement of his engagement to Miss Janice Wert, also of Los An-
elas. The wedding date has been set for early 1953
"This Model — Dinner, Prom, Beach and Gala in your home. Special Order 10 hours. 01 Stockton, Calif., (590)"
**Sports Call Many Coeds**

Enthusiasm in women's sports has hit an all-time high, according to Mr. Sam Tague, Whitworth's sports director.

Three women have turned out for the women's basketball team that will participate in the Intramural league, which will be held at Richland Hospital in Richland.

A member of the participants this year said, "We're all old sports enthusiasts and we want to have some fun out there." The three participants are members of the football team, but they will not be participating in the games.

**Swanson Heads '52 Pirates; Prefers Whits to Home Team**

Pete Swanson, football team captain and winner of last year's 'bulletin award,' is on his hometown's team. Swanson, a senior, is one of the strongest teams in the country and is sure to take on the football team in the next few weeks.

**Tague Relates Athletic Story**

Assistant Coach Sam Tague told an untold story about the Whitworth athlete who transferred to Cheney.

Because of the flu this year, the Pirate athletes were not able to participate in the football games. However, Pete Swanson, a junior, has been a valuable member of the team. He has scored several touchdowns and has been a key player in the team's success.

**Whits, UBC Vie In Grid Opener**

**Flu Attack Leaves Bucs Weak; Lounsberry Looks For Victory**

by Janet Hannah

Whitworth Pirates, 25 strong, will set sail this morning for Vancouver and the UBC Thunderbird grid-clash to be played tomorrow afternoon.

Despite multiple injuries and losses of valuable practice time caused by the flu epidemic that last week, the Whitworth team is still in the running. But the Pirates are not taking their chances as they have in the past few games.

This year's victory over Vancouver last year, however, does not lend the Pirates' spirits to what they have accomplished in the outcome of the games tomorrow.

**Captain**

As the 1952 Pirate squad Pete Swanson is shown holding the cup presented to him as winner of last year's 'bulletin award.' He is the captain in the White Seals, left guard during the UBC clash tomorrow.

'**Pat' in Pat**

Last year's score means nothing," said Tague, assistant coach, who assured the team that this is a tough game. "We have a lot to prove in this game."

Swanson's accurate passing and Pete Swanson's strong running are sure to make the Pirates a tough team to beat.

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Nearly 250 Women Will Set Out For Deer Lake from Gym Today

Approximately 250 women will leave for the nineteenth annual Women's Conference to be held at Deer Lake starting today. Women will leave on buses from in front of Graysen gymnasium at 1:30 p.m., Liz Oka, chairman, has announced.

A special event of the weekend and will be a party on Friday night with the theme "Out of This World." The women will be requested to dress up in fashions from the different planets. Mars will be the most popular, followed by Venus and Earth. The girls who have the most neat-looking costume will be awarded prizes.

Mrs. Robert Munger and Mrs. W. E. Hopping will be speakers for the three-day conference.

"Having Eyes, See Ye Not" will be the theme given by Mrs. Hopping for the first meeting Friday evening after the meeting. Dr. McClaren and Dorothy Brovey will lead youth singing.

Plan Registration

Saturday morning conference will feature Mrs. Blough's topic, "Where Shall I Go Today."

The registration program for Saturday will include boating, hiking, and games. Mrs. Hopping will speak on "Boy and Girl Relationship" at the opening session.

A banquet will be given Saturday night under the chairmanship of Tammy Beam. Mrs. Blough's evening topic will be "Thou Shalt Be." Speakers will be done by Prof. E.ven and Lorna Goodall. Following the banquet, the women will go to Mohr's and Shirley Knobel will lead them in the student body offices.
Does Corinth Status Fit Here?

I am of Paul; and I of Appollus; and I of Cephas; and I of Christ. This was the situation Paul described some 1900 years ago as it was in the church of Corinth. And now, in the 1950's at Whitworth college some are saying I am of Christian Endeavor; and I of Young Life; and I of Westminster Fellowship; and I of Christ. Just as the Christians of Corinth did in Paul's time, this campus doing so because they found spiritual birth through one specific organization or have followed one method of reaching the Gospel, some are biased—
even antagonistic—in preferences.

The writer of the epistles to the Corinthians professed his allegiance to Christ. And this same allegiance is made today. Have organizations members declared civil war—a war using slander, malice, and sometimes even accusations as its method of attack?

Ignorance is often the cause of strife; therefore, beginning with this issue of the Whitworthian, a series of these will bring about a better understanding and point out common characteristics.

That terrible ignominy brought to the Christian clubs on campus, but rather respect because of a federated effort.

We should judge nothing before the time until the Lord comes, who will both bring to light the hidden things of darkness, and will make manifest the counsels of the hearts: and then shall every man have praise of God."

Redecorating Work Deserves Acclaim

A good job well done is the accolade that should be placed on the Redecorating Committee of the Campus, which is being done now from now on to be called the Flamingo room. Credit belongs to W. F. Scavu, adviser of student activities, who supervised the job and Daniel Chesko, supervisor, off the book, with the help of Mr. John L. Oakes also deserves mention for her contribution of plants. Mrs. F. T. Hardwick cleaned the premises.

The beautiful, as well as serviceable, new furniture was purchased with student body funds and was selected by Sue Scavu.

Surely the Flamingo room deserves care—especially by those who remember its drab appearance of last year.

If everyone would stop talking theology for 365 days and live it, this would be a different campus.

—Dr. Theron Maxxon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

by Larry Strickland

Adviser Shows WF's Program Is Disciple

by Dick Grey

"To become wise, complete disciples of Jesus Christ will we learn the will of God for our lives and do it."

This is the official purpose of Westminister Fellowship, Presbyterian young people in their conformation with the church. Young people's programs are being presented on the leading student Christian organizations connected with students on campuses.

Dr. Grey is in charge of painting.

![Picture 1]

Work Keeps Strickland Busy

by Jan Seiler

"Who has the water? Did you get that serving spout?"orus the questions from Wanda Strickland, head waitress, just before the student crew onto the Dining Hall at district church. Everyone is watching Wanda laying around serving the football boys could guess that she's in great shape, of all, and always ready to get in and work.

Work she does, on the home management committee, an organization editor of the Hotelie, and on Westminster Christian Endeavor. She also is putting up every stock and washing dishes for the WAA Gypsy Food every week.

Sleepy Head

But after work is all fun and no sleep for this slim, blonde senior from Woodland, Wash, on her two sophomore room mates with their busy other doors can hardly last. Our room with its two doors seems to have everyone confined," says Wanda.

"I do not mean,"

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Bread of Life

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

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Diners Observe Host Cutting-Up

It was a typical Sunday after- noon meal in the Dining hall, for among Washington students were ribbing the table host, Chuck Perry, called "the meat supporter,"

In these Colleges, students have never learned to eat with one hand, the boys from the Evergreen state thought. "They have to have both hands on top of the table.

For a moment, the Colleges leaned forward, but the cheers subsided, then quietly replied: "We cut our meat."

"Well, what will you have?"

Orndahl, we know you are trying to pull something you've gone to have these times this month."
Korean Law Student Desires To Be Top Notch Diplomat For Country, God

by Harold Scates

"I want to become the best possible diplomat for Korea and for God.

That is Kim Chi Sun's, Korean graduate law student's exploration for his presence on campus at Whitworth, where he has a college-grounds tuition scholarship. Kim plans to concentrate in the area of Christian education, and to sharpen up his English. This in one year he hopes to transfer to a local school where his will study international law.

English is Fine

This slight, Oriental student speaks understandable English now. As a matter of fact he just finished delivering me as an interpreter for the American Army's liaison branch in Korea for the last two years. But one quickly realizes that here is a person who feels he is entitled with a message that he must speak well. He feels visibly at his inability to speak clearly.

Once before in his life it was that

Speech Impediment

"I was in my young age, how do you call it — a stutterer," he explains, "I studied every morning on the mountains to speak. I prayed for two years."

Kim who later, for two succeeding years, was the country's first professional Christian diplomat at Washington, Korea's National University pointed out that God heard his prayer. As far as present, he revealed that he had won the presidency of the National Student organization of the Republic of Korea. This is made up of university students and has 38,000 members.

Education in Korea is hit and shape these days, Kim says. Most of the competent instructors have been struck off into the ranks of the new government's officials. The change is expected to improve on the very near future, however.

New Cheer Leaders To Direct Pep Rally At 'Y' Oct. 11

Nobly elected cheer leaders and song leaders will direct a pep rally at an all-school rally at the Y on Oct. 11, in association with the Whitworthian society. The program will begin at 7:30.

Committee chairmen for the party are Dave Novy, publicity and decoration; Bill Larr, transportation; Cecil Lewis, refreshments; and Ray Woods, cheerleading chairman.

Cheer leaders Roy Wood, Joyce Ross, and Jon Hunton will introduce new songs. Sings tending Ra'bbin Douglas, Tony Woods, and Marjorie CoUOD, are in charge of entertainment.

Chocolates Reveal Ashclotch Truth

Traditional pouring of chocolate in McMillon Wing told the story of Simpsons Ashclotch. It went over Kim's head.

Simpson's is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert, Ashclotch College.

Miss Simpson is the junior at Whitworth last year. At present she is home to Korea, who is from Soo Lake, Han, in Pusan, she was a senior at Davenport high school.

Gray's erected School

The new arrivals in the second son born to the Grays, Bobbin Douglas, in their two-year-old.

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Pirates Smother Birds With Solid 27-12 Score; 7,000 Watch Bucs Win
by Fred Rideour

Flashing a ragged but potent offense, the Whitworth Pirates headed the University of British Columbia's first official conference contest last Saturday, Sept. 27 by a 27-12 count.

The game was played at the B.C. stadium, before a crowd of 7,000.

Final score does not tell the whole story as the Pirates dominated but kicked away last second opportunities to score. Whitworth rolled up twice as much yardage as their opponents on the ground with 240 yards gained rushing compared to 119 for UBC.

The Pirates scored 22 first downs to the Thunderbirds' 13.

270 Yards Passing

Passing command was all Whitworth's, with 270 yards gained to UBC's one. The Pirates never punt-

ed throughout the game.

The first quarter ended scoreless with Whitworth leading the ball twice within their opponent's 10-yard line.

The Pirates scored a touchdown on a yard pass from quarterback Bill Rusk to right end Bob Romick early in the second quarter, and built on it on the 10-yard line and run for the score. The Jocks went ahead and the ball ended Whitworth, 7-0, after that.

The Thunderbirds put on a sustained drive in the third quarter, attempting to catch up on the Pirates led 7-0. Whitworth increased its lead late in the third period on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Bill Rusk to Don Wood, and Rideour in the end zone.

The Jocks went on to score two more in the fourth quarter with Bill Rusk

smoking over from the two and Al Addie scoring from half yard line yard line.

The Wildcat was in the southwest fourth quarter and UBC drove for its other touchdowns to finish the scoring for the day.

WAA Holds Gypsy Feed

New women students were introduced to the Women's Athletic association at a gypsy feed in the Thunderbird Lodge on Tuesday, Sept. 29, with 310 present, according to Dorothy Decker, president.

The meal included chill, bean soup, bread sticks, and ice cream bars.

Programs numbers were given by Stanrose Yontshiel, Bob Peterson, Matt Engle and Penny Oliver, slilt Edie Ruble, Kerda, and Bill Byrd, and Adjunct Advisor Mrs. Alice Chasik gave a welcome.

Assisting Miss Deber were Marion Gibbons, social chairman, Marilyn Abraham, boxing chairman; Adrienne Sharp, publicity; Wanda Strickland, food chair; Pat Boucher, cleaning, and Pat Tra-

son, decorations.

Yates Commands Doggone Dog On

Prof. Lawrence Yates was virtually exacting his systems philosophy to his introduction to philosophy class in the heat of the day about a week or so days ago.

His attention was captured by a friendly little dog looking in the window.

Suddenly reddening that his words were bouncing back at him the professor looked up and saw the cause.

"Suddenly tell that dog to move on," he barked, "this is no class as dogs.

Women Hike For 17 Hours

About 18 Whitworth co-eds are participating in early morning hikes in order to earn 100 points for Woman's Athletic association membership according to Mrs. Alice Chasik, director of women's sports.

The hikes were inaugurated Monday, Sept. 15, and are held for one hour on weekdays, beginning 17 hours have been completed by every prospective member, on account of Oct. 11. Merlese Elliot and Helen Goetze observe the hikes that start at 6 a.m.

Rushing students at Deerness hospital won the 17 points last Sunday. Four others obtain their WAA points after they have earned their 100 points.

Mrs. Chasik explained, "That can be purchased from Flor- ter, "jewelers for $4.15."

Women who are members may credit their hiking points to their name.

"If they don't, their member," Miss Chasik explained. Beyond this 1,000 points are awarded for activity in hiking, badminton, basketball, and volleyball.

Student Council Weighs $5775 Fund for Athletics

$5775, per cent of the estimated $17,000 ASWC funds, is to go to the athletic department according to the budget released by the Student council.

Pirates Travel South To Tilt Strong Team

 jubilantly back from a 27-12 win over UBC's Thunderbirds.

Coach Jim Lounsberry's Bucs left this morning for Lincoln, Ore., and Wildcat territory.

The Pirates never had a chance to play against these Pac 5 members.

Fifty men will make the trip to Lincoln, including coaches and scouts.

Lounsberry expressed surprise that 45 squad members were still out for practice this Monday.

"Those men who didn't make the UBC top ten are still out there, reserve a resounding put on the book," the Coach said in an interview this morning.

Two Platoon System

A two-platoon system will be employed against the tomorrow's big men from Oregon. Defensive will be Tony Redick, left end; Bobo Robinson, right end; Jim Scale and Eldon Cutt, tackles; Waldo Perry and Fred Fleece, guards; Wayne Stockton, left halfback; Bill Ferraro, right halfback; Bob Ward and Jim Cook, linebackers, and Donald Knowlom, safety.

Offensive line has Fred Rideour at left end; Bob Bednarek, right end; Coby Freedy and Larry Petrolia, tackles; Bob Johnson and Fred Swans,

squire, Leon; Melon, center; Walt Stal, halfback; Bill Swedell, right guard, Bob Ward, fullback, and Bill Rusk, quarterback.

Tagge Tells Schedule For Intramural Battles

Lounsberry has the Tagge released the following intramural schedule for the next three weeks of play.

October 4, 1952

White vs Circle K 8:30

Washington vs UBC 10:30

Washington vs Town Team 10:30

Washington vs Goodsell 1:00

October 11, 1952

White vs Circle K 8:30

Washington vs UBC 10:30

Washington vs Town Team 10:30

October 18, 1952

White vs Goodsell 8:30

Washington vs Town Team 10:30

Washington vs UBC 10:30

Pirates Camp coaches are eager for the rules to be on hand for the friendly competition.

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from the crow's nest

with Dave Brown

(With the first big win already behind them safely under their belts, the Pirates have been working hard all week in preparation that men may defeat or victory tomar-

row when they take on a strong Lincoln team at McMinnville, Ore.

The Jocks played well in Van-

couver last week against a surprise.

Timmy Roush of the McMinnville Bucs led players, notably Bob Sullivan who was surprised at the improvement shown in the new league member from Canada.

The Jocks gained by the Pi-

rates in the first quarter on a gage sort of a record for Whitworth teams. With the Pirates attempting to run running and passing holds, it ap-

pears the Bucs have the balanced attack necessary to win as the Emer-

green league.

Students May Pick Up Activities Cards Soon

Student activity cards may be ob-

tained from Team Bill McCul-

loough in the ASWC offices in the basement of McMinn Hall during hours to be announced in next week's column.

Bill Sours, student activities di-

rector who made the announcement, stated that cards are now possible in the same bowl for next week's first game, those who did not have life card.

The charge for the cards, as this cost is included in the ASWC fee.

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WESTLAND'S PASHY PANTRY 903 W. Garland
President Warren is shown here as he board-
ed flight 18, Northwest Airlines scheduler at 11:02 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15. He will be in Tokyo where he will try to turn Japanese government loan for the new women's dorm. He will return to Spokane next week.

Whitworth To Present Spokane Music Series

Announcement of the line Whitworth concert series to be presented in downtown Spokane. The music department came from Profl Walter I. Andrews, head of the music department, this week.

The series will consist of three Sat

day evening concerts to be pre

sented in the Community room of

Judge To Give Banquet Talk

Speaker at the annual homecom

ing banquet is to be Superior Court Judge Carl Quickenden, one-time Whitworth football coach. Bill Lee, homecoming committee chairman, has announced.

The banquet is scheduled to be held in the Spokane hotel's Silver Room at 7:30. Ticket price for the event has not yet been determined, but may be slightly in excess of the $25 charged last year.

This fall's homecoming theme de

corations will be centered around "Aztlan's Anvil." Music will be the awarded the duchesses whose decorations best carry on this theme, according to Lee. Thursday members will serve as judges

Modern Magic Flies Music Carpet At 40,000 Feet Elevation Over Far-Asia

by Ann Pantall

Ethereal heights captured the im

agery of Mrs. Anna Joan Currie, Whitworth's world traveler and mu

ic expert. Mrs. Currie is on a trip to southern India, the Phil

ippines, India, China, and Japan. Highlight of the trip involved tak

ing the British Airways commercial aircraft jet plane from Karachi, Pakistan to Bombay, on an altitude of 40,000 feet.

Visit Mount Everest

She took also a trip to the Hima

layas, where the Depopulation expedi

tion, is trying to reach, the top of Mount Everest. Mrs. Currie de

scribes the region behind the 29,000

foot peak, highest in the world, as

the "land out of this world."

Mrs. Currie informed, "My first stop was in the Phil

ippines."

Mrs. Currie told, "I visited the Silliman College, who is in a charge of the home economics de

partment of Silliman university in Baguio.

Seeds Bogey's Cousin

Mr. Bogey's cousin, Dr. Henry Bogey, college chaplain, Mrs. Currie told them that he had visited and visited colleges, including the Loyola decole in Manila, supported by the First Congregational Church, Spokane.

"I also visited the Koko hotel in the heart of the famous Koko gold salt bed," she went on, "and while there renewed my acquaintance with Miss Ruby Hobson, Whit

worth graduate and former interna

tional nurse."

Mrs. Currie remarked about the improvement of the Lord situation, which is due to the advancement of the medical profession of the United States, and also to the in

crease of the knowledge of medicine.

Return to Jerusalem

She stated that she is looking for a six

day visit to Jerusalem.

Mrs. Currie was going home again and simply was waiting to walk along the streets where our Lord had walked so many times," she concluded.

Actual cost of the building is es

timated at $25,000. Added to this is an estimated $2,000 for the building furniture. Government loan experts have requested that a contingent bond of $15,000 be submitted. Con

nection with salaries, cost of govern

ment loan experts will be. Additional government loan experts will be. Additional

Might Start Soon

A green banquet will be awarded the dormitory, fund raiser, work on the founda

tions is expected to begin within a few days. The dormitory, which will house 150 women, will be the first dormitory to be built, and will be almost $20,000.

News Not Announced

Dr. Warren White, president, an

tional chairman of the college hous

ing committee, has stated that such a decision has not been reached as result of their discussion was not immediately an

ounced. "We have must approval to begin work on the dormitory this fall. If we have to award ourselves a new dormitory this fall, it will be to take at least eight months to construct it," he said.

Pop Club Announces Rally In Gym Tonight

"Kickoff Caper" is the theme of the annual homecoming rally in the gym tonight, Oct. 19, at 7:30, ac


ording to Tony Stewart, vice-president of the student council.

A big program of entertainment will be planned by the Student Council, according to Tony Stewart. The annual homecoming banquet is to be held at 7:30, ac


ording to Students Council chairman.

"Any chartered club or group may nominate a queen candidate," said Lee. "We will select three queens, and three court members will be elected by the student body.

Executive Board Won't Accept Former Group's Assessment

Executive board of the student council does not consider itself bound by a 1949 assessment of $55.23 per year for the Student Union building fund. The decision was made after a meeting of executive members, Wednesday, Oct. 16.

"Although no definite records of the assessment are known, there is a belief that such a measure was passed by student council," William Sauve, student activ

ities director, pointed out at a previous meeting.

Last year's 10% appropriation of $1,579.79 was made, apparently, with

out consideration of the 1949 action, according to Sauve.

Based on the 1949 assessment the student council this year would be obligated to appropriate $4200 to the fund. If the council did not, the other school organizations would suffer a large cut in funds," said Sauve.

Baldwin Asks Pupils To Check Mailboxes

Town student's were requested to check their mailboxes daily for mail received by Miss Baldwin for the purpose of the mailboxes will be handled by Dick Gray.

Money Request Has No Interest

Barbara Switch came chang

est to the Whitworth office Wednesday evening when Tall Swing, associate director of pub

lic relations, was browsing through old files.

"Hey, you're wanted on the Commons," Barbara said, "Hey, you're wanted on the Commons," Barbara said, "Hey, you're wanted on the Commons," Barbara said.

"No money?" queried Swing with monumental inappropriateness.

"No money," Barbara affirmed, "hurry, it's a matter of life or death."
Politics Require Honest Youth

“...the eyes bulged... and the skin hung from their faces and hands...”

Football Teams Aids Public Relations

“...the team storekeepers found the travelers...”

Letters to the Editor

“...As a new student at Whitworth...”

Bread of Life

“...and he was withdrawn...”

Young Life Works To Present Gospel To Unreached Students

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“...Eisenhower's warm, appealing manner...”

That way Petrowsky

“...a shadow of a man...”

Bowlman Shows Civic Interest

“...the other day as a lawyer...”
Lee Announces Free Bus Fare For "Y' Party

Free bus transportation will be given for the all-school "Y" party from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Best line, student body vice president, has announced.

Tickets at 25 cents each may be purchased upon arrival at the Town Hall. Most of the Westcliff's Christmas Plans are being made to accommodate school students. Lee explains.

Opera Comes

The opera, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will open with a gala-arousing game for the entire group. Civic groups and other organizations will take part. Leo Carrin, athletic director of the Whitworth Choralists, will conduct.

This evening will be divided into four-opera groups. There will be four groups of students who will be on hand in participating in each of these activities.

Activities for the evening will include: basketball, swimming, dancing, and croquet games.

Will Have Singing,

Dances, a sing-along, and receptions will complete the evening's program.

The success of our social activities is due to the ability of a central committee class, but every student will be expected, to come out and show a good front.

Student's picnics in the first of two "Y" parties scheduled for the school year, Lee said.

Quigleys Welcome

Birth of Son Oct. 7

Mr. and Mrs. James Quigley became parents of a son, James Alton Quigley, Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane. The baby, named weighted nine pounds, seven ounces.

Mother and baby are from Spokane, graduated from the Deaconess school of nursing in April, 1933. Dr. Quigley is a native of Philadelphia, Pa., in a native of Whitworth.

Miss Jenkins is in charge of ad

ad vice registrar's office.

The public has been invited to regular attendance at Whitworth sessions.

LET'S EAT AT ARNOLD'S

Frances at Division

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The colonel's forces were

surrounded by Indians.

Who were charging the troops

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Though defeated, the colonel

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Bucs Upset Predictions In 13-13 Tie

Whitworth's lightning Pirates re-
neutralized the ranks of the unbeaten Seahawks for another win as they came home behind in the closing seconds to tie a stunned Linfield eleven on an overtime goal last Saturday night. Oct. 4, at McMinnville, Ore.

Linfield, which won the 23rd yard 26 to 19, was almost licked by the Evergreen conference this year.

Linfield's First Past blend was drawn by Linfield in the opening period with Al Rusk finishing off a pass from Duke All- American going over from the four yard line. But the extra point was wide.

The Pirates bounced back in the second quarter with Bill Rusk pass-
ing to Bud Pocklington on the five yard line for a last down. Four years later, Rusk broke over local in the one yard line and a penalty nulli-
2fied the try for point and the half ended 6-6.

Another Touchdown

Linfield stung again in the third quarter and kicked the game to lead 13-7.

The Bucs rallied till the waning seconds and then corrected with a last yard 40 second pass from Rusk to Herbert to Bill Sevadjian to tie the game. A determined goal line stand by the Linfield offense failed, but the Bucs were not to be denied as Rusk, again leading, battled to break through the touchdown. Rusk kicked the all-
expensive field goal from 19 yards out to lead 6-6.

WAA Announces Volleyball Games

Kirkland, Wash. - As a result of the sudden emergence of the league of women's sports last fall, the WAA has announced its new schedule. The new season has been set to begin twice last week to wrestle a 13-3 to 9 with highly-rated se-

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Charge of Speakers

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se at least as far as his paper, has indicat­
ed he will not be able to address the group. Bill Loo, social chairman, said that a suitable speaker will be secured for the program.

Last Tuesday evening the home­
court committee met to plan details of the party week and all directors will be decorated in the "Antique Autumn" theme, with a party setting at the new nadal building.

The Catholic Whitworth queen will highlight the after­
noon.

The council agreed on a total

Council Passes $21,000 Annual Budget

Giving $5,775 to Sports Department

Receiving the largest appropriation of the $21,000, 1953-54 budget as approved by the student body was the athletic department with a check for $5,775.

Others receiving large amounts ac­

Gregor Edwards, student manager of the production and also cast as Claudia, is shown above trying on his grandmother's costume for the first time.
Sacrifice Ideals for Athletics?

It seems that the trend over the country during recent years in many American colleges has been to betray their principles. A high code of ethics is maintained in academic schools while sports departments stop at nothing.

Last summer the Seattle Post-Intelligencer carried an article promoting the public that the University of Washington intended to "purify" its athletic program under the administration of Dr. Henry Schmitz, new president.

"We are determined that no student shall attend the university for the sole purpose of engaging in athletics," the article stated, "or that they should receive disproportionate compensation for being an athlete."

In direct contradiction of this, a recent issue of the Midwest's largest student publication of Oregon State College, charged Washington with what they termed, the "lowest type of subterfuge and the most sneaky type of proselyting." The irate editor is quoted that Harlow Tucker, all-state basketball star from Walla Walla was stolen from Oregon by the use of "gold-covered" promises.

On the face of the matter it looks as if the University of Washington is either lacking in administration control or trying to throw up a smoke screen.

Small colleges and large universities alike should keep in mind that once a reputation is marred it is hard to rebuild.

As told by Wally Emerson reminds: what you do speaks so loud that I can't hear a word that you say.

Coming Game Needs Rooting Support

Peppy support will be the need of the day along with a pep rally tomorrow's game with Western Washington college.

Team spirit was, no doubt, lowered after the Pirate's first loss last week to Pacific Lutheran. Making matters even worse was the fact that the loss occurred on home ground.

While last week's backing was commendable in that many members of the Pep club's rooter section, there were a great number of students who didn't don the requested white shirts for men, blouses for women, and black sweaters for members of the Pep club.

In a small college such as Whitworth all must participate in order to make a cheering section effective. Splashes of yellow, brown, and green don't help in an arena reserved forrooters wearing college colors.

Whether or not Whitworth really has a top-rate cheering section will be proven tomorrow.

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Many people do not realize that we are truly in a real war, no matter what they might care to call it. They do not take any interest in it because they are too busy.

It makes no difference whether 16,000 or 76,000 boys have died for their country. It is time that we, the youth of America, start to take on our national interest in what is going on in the outside and not only pay more attention, but try to do something about it.

Chaula Quals

Dear Editor,

I wasn't that a game Saturday? And check that crowd! At that rate we'll need more bleachers. Hey, I hope we all respond that way this game! We'll probably chloride 'em to death.

But, editor, I, and lots of others, would sure like to see Whitworth down CPS, but — that's right, it's a little too far to walk. Couldn't one of these capitalists of the 59 balls they encourage us to take their quotas and help out all of us unfortunate bourgeoisie? (All the hopes aren't there). All of them are glorious girls of the first degree! If so, contact Jim, Noguchi at Rollard

Jean says she has heard of a number of other colleges, too, and thinks it would be too bad if they didn't get to Dick Gray.

Let's all lock the team this way! How about it?

Kennedy submitted,

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**Indifference May Force Goodbye to 'Hello Walk'**

by George Allen

"Hello Walk," once important tradition at Whitworth, has become almost lost by the shuffle of events, the dimming hours of time, and the natural fluctuations of campus life.

The walk, now located between Bellfield hall and the gymnasium, was originally between Bellfield and McMillan, along which the large outside bulletin board now stands. "This...ells".

**Aeschelmann Tells Troth to Creepy**

Posing of chocolates announced the engagement of Chalys Aeschelmann to Bill Creepy, at a party given in McMillan hall Thursday afternoon.

Miss Aeschelmann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aeschelmann of Colux Creepy is the son of Miss Dorothy Creepy of Tannum.

Wedding plans are for early sum-

**Student Reveals Trip's Value After Return From Europe**

(Continued from page 1)


Holland, along with Switzerland, was Dinne's favorite because of its friendly people and general impersona-

a rough channel brought the travelers to the British Isles where they visited Scotland, the Irish Free State, Ireland, and Eng-

land. The British proved to be very solicitous in their political views and rather antagonistic toward American soldiers stationed there. "Our boys are advised to wear civies when on leave to avoid trouble," Dinne explained.

In England, Alice met other countries visitors, the people have the idea that Americans is a Utopian, and the American dollar is much in demand.

Dinne and her family returned on the ocean liner Elizabeth, and although the ship held many beautiful and educational mentees, Miss Watten (all) had that distinct saying on her lips. "life is good to be born."

**Veterans Should Apply For Dinner Scholarship**

All veterans are entitled to a favored amount of credit towards graduation, provided that they file a photostatic copy of their discharge or separation papers, Miss Ethelold Boldt, registrar, announced.

"If you are expecting this credit to appear on your permanent record and have not filed your photostatic copy of your discharge," Miss Boldt explained, "you should do so at once."

**Homecoming tickets only $5 for you and your gal.**

**Folklorist**

John Jacob Nies will be presented to cour-

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cer by the chancel choir of the First Presbyterian church of Spokane Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8:15 p.m. The program will be based on the pull of an instrument, written by in the use of the time of Sacle.

Nies will visit campus some-

months next week, according to Prof. Leonard Martin, chairman of the concert. The time will be decided after his arrival in the city, according to Martin.

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**Bucks Battle Viking Foes On Campus** by Jim Neugent

Coach Lon Leuthold's White are out to avenge the 51-12 loss to Wes­ters last year and redeem themselves as the expected upset to PLC last Sat­urday. The Pirates meet the Western Washington college Vikings tomar­row at 1:30 p.m. in the Pico bowl.

Delemit UBC 8-2

Western's record is unscathed in three straight games. The Vikings completed University of British Columbia by a top-heavy 26.0 score, and Pacific Lutheran 7-0, and defeated College of Puget Sound 13-6. They are con­ference co-champions of last year, sharing the crown with PLC.

Senior's opponent, coach, Chuck Copplebusch, is nationally known as being one of the chief and most successful exponents of a straightforward defense system. Log­pean, who has written a book on this system, was guest lecturer at the Nittany Foot- ball association meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, last year.

Top League Passer

The Vikings offense is spearheaded by Jim Cervenka, who recently rated on one of the best passers in the conference. Dick Prince, quarterback for Western Lutheran, is a transfer from the East Coast.

Bill Sevadjian, backfield man on the Whits team, has been re­ported to have several possible in­juries from injuries received in the last game. It is reported that he is too valuable a play to the Pirates.

"Will not see on this week," said Coach Sevadjian, assistant coach, and member uniform. "He is too valuable a player, or not losing him the rest of the season any way.

Want to Forget

Last Western game was discussed by Pirates headquarters. The home team uses did not show. There were several reasons for the bolt bring­ing down the Pirates and gridiron men have offered no excuses.

"I'm hoping that the defeat in the minds of the student body has gone," Togni said hopefully. "It's tough to lose one that you've had your heart set on but the Pirates can't hang their heads. Their scope are set for Westerns."
To Speak

President Frank da Strickland, student chairman of Holt's talk, a dramatic reading and banquet arrangements. The event is sponsored by the student council on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Maxson Will Emcee

Emcee for the program will be 25-year-old Maxson. The program includes, besides College Holla, a dramatic reading and an extended musical program.

Tickets of $1 and 85 cents will go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the drama office, and at the entrance to the banquet hall. The program is expected to last up to one hour.

Opinion Vote Discloses Whitworthians Like Ike

"I like Ike" was the slogan voted by 97 per cent of 444 junior and senior students in a poll conducted on Monday, Oct. 24.

The poll will be presented on Monday, Oct. 25, at the dinner, and the results will be announced to the student body.

Drama Department Reveals Ticket Sales To Start Oct. 27

Tickets for "The Goon Hogs High" will go on sale Monday, Oct. 27, in the school's and drama office and in the lobby of the gymnasium.

Tickets will be sold for 41 cents and 50 cents for students, 75 cents and $1 for other students.

Prayer Reveals Semantic Snare

A story pointing up the need for careful planning was told by Dr. R. F. Foss at the morning assembly.

Voting Results

The results of the voting are the conclusions of well-educated people, Scale specified.

Opinion Vote of voters in the poll was Maxson, 3; Stuart Harmon, 1; Bill Thomas, 1; Sam Tappin, 1; and Bob Chapman, 1.

Students who can be interested in obtaining sample tickets for the Maxson To Attend New York Conflag

Dr. Thayer M. Maxson dean of arts, will visit New York City to attend a conference sponsored by the department of social science of the Presbyterian church, USA, Saturday, Oct. 26.

The conference will meet on the purpose of revising the education of students in Presbyterian colleges and theological seminaries as graduate programs relative to the preparation of educational leaders in the church.

He will attend the meeting along with Dr. Carl Alling, director of theological seminars and other Presbyterian colleges.

Easest States Address For Whitworth

"Are You Prepared?" will be the topic of an address given by the Easest States Address. The address is scheduled for the morning assembly.

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**Unfinished Dream**

by Carol Gaynor

In a great purr mass of endless light.
All was silent and a shadow
Where time was passing by in flight.
To the land of glory, God, and right.

I called for the trees I saw in sleep.
How many years ever to return?
But sadly he did shake his head and say,
"Boy, my child, all but look upon my face.
And I will show thee life and grace."

As I gazed he took my hand
And led me to another land.
There I saw each passing hour
Peace and fall to form a hand.
At my great new Lord's command.

My life, now gone, in vain I sought.
And looked for dreams but found them not.
Where are the things once held so dear?
Then with quoting in my soul,

Illustrated by Jim Gray

**Lee Arranges Social Activities**

by Jan Nuller

Homework, campus dog, and snow balls—there were never any social activities going on. Bert Lee is sure to be found heading up planning committees.

Working as general chairman for these events last but best and biggest job as vice president and social chairman of the student body. Bert's second biggest job is singing bread of life.

Go ye therefore unto all nations
Baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.
—Matthew 28:19

Illustrated by Jim Gray

**Paint Job Causes Various Reactions**

Locks at unit one said: "It's sheer genius, Great Scott!"

Bob Groves, commercial art student who works on the Ron Majori, character designer, the glasses as looking like a hole jungle.

"This east end of Whitworth on Wall presents the i'm going to shrink your ear给你 the public," Harold Endes said. "It cannot help but re-

ome adverse against the judgment of college officials.

Some residents or pranksters ex-

pressed their delight by creating a neatly lettered "Boo!" painted on the\n
wall street astroturf.

Charles Beere, who performed this action, said, "I wonder why the art department wasn't consulted on color choice."

"Tell them," Prof. Russell Larson of the Department of Architecture, when interviewed, "I don't have absolutely nothing to do with it!"
Play Proves Impressive
In Opening Presentation

Students To Give Play
For Dramatics Group

There is a Twelve Pound
Lunch Box picnic which will be given as a play reading by the dramatic department for the Washington State Drama Association Saturday evening, Nov. 1, Prof. Lloyd W. Shaeffer, chairman, announced.

Guest readers are Cindie Seely, Dick Riegeler, Terry Schaeffer, Joyce Masteller, and Marilyn Anshelm.

"Playing reading is a technique of production which has been used on television," Prof. Shaeffer said.

The state wide association of drama teachers and directors is meeting in Spokane on guests of the Spokane Civic theatre.

Ballard Hall

Residents are shown in their new reception room which resulted from conversion of the administration office into domestic use. The first floor has been used as a meeting place for Ballard since it was built in 1915. Destroyed by fire in 1927 on an insured loss of $10,000 it was rebuilt the following year.

Conversion of Ballard Hall

Reminds Of Vivid History Dating Back To 1915

Boppel, instructor in the present house economics department, recalls the occasion smell of smoke. He and his commons quickly aroused.

Then a two-yellowed electrician records a strange story.

"The lighting equipment at the college did not work and students gathered on the lawn outside and sang college songs while awaiting the arrival of fire equipment from Spokane," the newspaper account reported.

Song by Fire

Students sang while Ballard burned into an $100,000 loss. But this loss was covered by insurance which might have accounted for Ballard's desertion and the fact that Ballard was quickly rebuilt.

The first floor of Ballard has always been used for administrative offices since the college's beginning in 1915. Other parts of the building housed the chemistry and art labs and other classrooms until just a few years ago. Its top floor served as a men's dormitory until 1925 when it became a women's province.

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Bucs Battle Loggers In Tacoma Saturday

Twenty-five victory happy Pirates left this morning for Tacoma where they will engage the College of Puget Sound Loggers in a game tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. which may decide the championship fate of the Whitworth squad.

To date, the Bucs have lost one league game, to PLC last week, and FLC, the leading league bottom, win all of their league games with exceptions of one tie to Puget and one win, and was the championship row they must win off the rear running league. FLC and PLC will have to drop one somewhere along the way.

Chances Good

Coach Jim Loundsberry commented in his weekly review that if the Bucs play the type of ball tomorrow they played last Saturday, they will be mighty tough to beat.

 Pirate coaches have been putting their tying needs to good work this week with the news that Bill Shroyer, first out of uniform made the Bucs play the type of ball going over the way.

He has one win, two losses, and won the starting spot as the Pirate quarterback in the Intramural Teall schedule.

Tacoma, according to alumni secretary, the intramural football schedule.

W. Garland

Touchdown Payoff

Whitworth college will be represented by a cowman of 150 riders in the College of Puget Sound football game. For the Pirate band has one win to date, according to present plans.

One will leave the college today and tomorrow, second game, on the road.

The apparent interest in the special game stems from the fact that some of the CWS players are known on the Whitworth campus and the neatness of the game makes it a real for students to get into.

Exciting games will be held a dinner at the college will be held.

Tatum, President of the Student body has second game, on the ground from the Pirates next week.

Second half, holding the scoring at 14-13, Western knocked at the door at least three times and in this game makes

And of improving their offensive and defensive play, they have helped.

Domestic Magic

"All The Magician's Decoda has won the starting spot as quarterback for the Pirates," Loundsberry disclosed. "The performance last week against Western leaves me no other choice.

Returning backs, Art Viofore and Intramural Teams Tie For Top Place

Goodell and Washington hall are neck and neck in the intramural football with parallel records of two wins, one loss, and a tie each.

Town teams and Whitworth hall are neck and neck, one win, one loss, and a tie each. Circle K has one win, one loss, and Lander hall has given two wins, one loss, to the Bucs.

Only two weeks play remain in the intramural football schedule.

"Some of the games have been slated to clash tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. Goodell and Washington college at 8:30, Lancaster and Circle K at 10:00.

Puget Sound Alums Set Tacoma Dinner Oct. 25

Whitworth Puget Sound Alumni dinner will be held at dinner after the game tomorrow at the Tacoma's Swiss Inn restaurant 505 Broadway. in Tacoma, according to alumni secretary. Bill Squire.

The dinner is "in the entertainment will be provided," Squire said.

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Homecoming Week End Looms
With Decorating, Parade Plans

Fifth Executive Keeps Queen's Identity Quiet
Results of yesterday's election for homecoming queen will be kept secret until her coronation next Friday, Nov. 7 during the alumni reception. Miss Washburn, who is the only member of the student council, has been named queen-elect.

She should still receive necessary preparations, as it will be held today at the Spokane hotel.

Council Sets Vandals Fine
A $5 fine will be collected from any student who damages, defaces, or takes any article of property which is on display, according to action taken by the student council this week.

The student council will be responsible for collecting the fine, and if the student definitely states his case he may be excused. The fine will be collected from the student and所以他 student will collect the $5 fine.

This legislative action was taken by student council to protect the property of those who pay for it and serve as a deterrent for vandals

The council also hopes that all students who participate in the parade will participate in helping to keep it free of trouble.
Will Eisenhower Stay on Top?  
While some proclaim "Don't let them take it away" others counterdeclare "It's time for a change." It is true that the average American has more freedom than ever before in the history of this country, but to blindly call for continuance of a false economy that has already put the government into billions of dollars in debt is shortsighted. The other holds a change just for a change's sake is not right either.

At the first of the present political campaign, it looked as if Gen. Dwight Eisenhower would become the third candidate in our civil war. As the campaign has rolled along, however, Adai Stevenson has made a slow but sure gain on the Eisenhower forces.

Perhaps a statement published in the Oct. 16 issue of the New York Times by 320 faculty members of the University of Chicago explains part of the reason for Stevenson's progress.

"General Eisenhower has been vague or inconsistent on most issues, has borrowed democrat planks, and has been, in our opinion, wrong on the most crucial questions before us," the faculty members say in the statement.

They go on to explain some of those crucial points as his foreign policy pronouncements, tidesh, oil, and civil rights. The statement also notes that "willy nilly" in surrendering to Taffy, wrong in embracing Jenner, wrong in accepting McCarthy.

"We deplore too, the attempt in the Republican campaign to exploit the loss of American lives in Korea as an issue in partisan politics," the faculty members say. "The issues of the Great Crusade has degenerated into nothing more than a drive to replace Democrats with Republicans—not just bad demo­crats with good Republicans, but any Democrat with any Republican."

Perhaps Tuesday's election will prove the truth of this belief, for he who tries to please everybody pleases nobody.

Campaigning Reveals Weak Character

A dreadful epidemic of bad manners seems to sweep Whitworth's campus during the time campaigning starts each year. This disease brings some down with the grizzles that they run around wildly pulling down campaign posters, tearing up pictures of candidates, and writing humorous comments on the faces of publicity material.

The oddity of this fever is that it affects the victims so that they delude only the publicly displayed by their opposing candidates.

Medical science has not discovered a cure, but the student council has come up with something that should help. A 24-hour committee will be appointed against anyone caught destroying campaign publicity.

Perhaps other hurts will vanish if the pocketbook starts to ache.

Ghosts, Goblins, Witches Hunt Area Tonight; Come On, Let's Go On 'Trick or Treat' Project

by Fred Rideour

Though the nights are growing shorter and everyone will be out to make the best of it from the local witch right down to junior and university personnel.

Money customs and practices have originated from this annual autumn occasion. Some children believe in ghosts and quite harassing while others believe it dangerous if life, limb, and the back pocket is all they cared about.

Really is Shakedown

One reason for this engagement in the younger generation is known as "trick or treat." This is an innocent title for what really should be called "seek and destroy." The more tailored individuals usually come across the path with candy, fruit, cookies and such, for we, into whose arms they fall.  

Druids Start Greeting

It seems we have the Druids, an old British club, to thank for initiating Halloween. They celebrated their mumens yesterday at this time of year with their halloweening. Present day decorations of this type have been traced back to the Druids, and bright leaves come from these Druid celebrations.

The Druids also believed that on this holiday, spirits, gods, and ghosts come to our world. They built huge bonfires for protection and ate around the fire others with hair of tule of honor.

Dian's customs and Christianity were followed by Europeans in the 11th when the church named Oct. 31 as All Saints Day and festival were held throughout the country. These practices carried over to the present day on Halloween.

Wheeler Waste Money

And what will be happening on Halloween in your campus tonight? "That we should all go out and 'trick or treat' for money," George Whitman, sophomore-mentor junior, said. "We'll be out in droves together, approximately.

But a senior had an idea that was even more practical.

Boo! Give them little gifts with and go out and have some lovely, non-alcoholic punch," says Mary Phippsman with a sly grin.

But whether you're haunting in the woods or among the students tonight, keep your eyes open and don't be surprised if the ghosts don't get you if you don't watch out."

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Letters to the Editor

Winter's Coming

by Mary Ellen Bullinger

The first snow of autumn has turned to brown.

And farmers begin to sell

The mood is cold.

Winter's wanting to call.

Fall is disappearing now.

And winter is on its way.

The post will be frozen.

A world of white will rule the day.

Sincerely,

Dave Stevens

Humphs Likes California Sea

by Jan Buckley

Salt water and the sparkling blue waters of Bolson Bay is Liz Humphs' idea of how to spend a perfect day.

A sail box boat, McMillon hall's blue-sky hobby has her home located near Bolson Bay at Bolson, Calif.

The wonderful swimming and sailing gives me a strong attachment to California," Liz Humphs. He attached himself to California leadership by being of the order to do her right back for she plans to spend her time teaching elementary and junior high school there since being graduated this spring.

California's gain will be Whitworth's loss for Liz's leadership will be missed in many activities. Besides her work in the offices of dorm president and secre­try of Pep club, Liz served on the Student Council and is a member of the Tri Kappa, S.A.A.A, and Life Service.

Liz must like all her activities at Whitworth for she was trying her best to make it back here from Washington, D.C. on time for spring vacation last year.

Without any plane reservations, she had to stand by and wait for a recent lease of all top across the United States. "One of the engines caught out in Minneapolis which made me wonder if I'd make it back," Liz re­plied.

Liz has faith in planes though, and has been flying since she went up in an open cockpit glider when she was 15 years old.

"Flying is a good thrill but it still doesn't compare with the thrill of sailing," Liz concluded.

Chairman Sets Float Judging

(Continued from page 1)

The parade will break up after it passes through the downtown business district. The queen's float will be kept intact so that the queen and her court may tour the streets of the half of the Chestnut-Westhorpe area.

Alums Make News

In Far East Area

Martin S. Williams, '45, and Robert L. Hopkins, '40, have been named to the board of directors of a major company in Tokyo, Japan, where they have served as members of the board of the Bank of Japan, a major business concern.

Williams in chairman of the pro­gram and Hopkins is managing editor of the Business Manager.

Gospel Teams Will Lead C.E. Meeting Wednesday

George Hopkins, Whittivorth's presi­dent of Al Franklin, will take over the Eastern States Evangelistic Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Cowley li­brary, Howard Amphitheater, vice presi­dent, announced.

The gospel teams are composed of a group of college students who provide a special speaker, music, and a song for meetings.

STRELLICK CORN

by Larry Strickland

What's IT TO You?

by Dave Srawn

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Magazine Reports Campaign Essence

IN A BULL SHOT-A recent issue of US News and World Report gave the whole campaign of the Democrats and Republicans, minus name calling. Public opinion polls indicate the Republicans are carrying on better than those of the Democrats. The Daily's points are as follows: (1) the Republicans are slightly high and rising (2) Gopus are declining (3) Communist have been stopped in its march at home and abroad (4) Everybody who registered locally has voted at good job (5) You never had it as good (6) Why let the Democrats take it away? The Gop stands for the same they have been (1) it's better to be safe than sorry when it comes to Korea (2) Communists have infiltrated government, helping politicians that lost China and led to the split in Korea (3) Eisenhower is helping some people, while high taxes benefit people in general.
Niles Signs American Ballads
To Whitworth Audience of 100

Ballads sung by John Jacob Niles, America's foremost ballad singer, will be included in the annual fall concert of the college's Music Department on Wednesday evening, November 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Whitworth College gymnasium. Prof. Leonard Marlin, Dr. C. A. Amsden, and Miss Oshanyk will be among the featured performers. The program will consist of American folk songs and ballads, sung primarily by Mrs. N. J. Niles, accompanied by pianist Martha Amsden.

Halloween Party Preparations

The annual Halloween party will be held on Saturday, October 31st, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the chapel of the college. The party will feature games, food, and music, with costumes encouraged. admission will be free to all students, faculty, and staff.

Whitten Talks At Coed Meet

"A good Christian does not become a stumbling block to others," Miss Whitten declared in her address to the Coed Meet. "We are to be a light in the world, a beacon of hope and love for all people."

Mobile X-Ray To Visit Whitworth Next Week

Spackenkill's mobile unit will visit campus between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1, to provide free X-ray services. The unit is sponsored by the local hospital association and is staffed by trained technicians.

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Pirates Jaunt South To Battle Bearcats
by Jan Houghton
An injury-riddled Pirate squad will leave this morning for a tussle with the Willamette university Bearcats in Salem, Ore. This will be the second night game of the season for the Whitworth Bears.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Pirates are decidedly out of the running for first place in the league due to the loss of to CPS last week. Coach Lawhon's team fought hard and kept up for the determined Loggers would not be bested. The Loggers capitalized on Pirate mistakes and capitalized on the Pirate's slip-up and marched to a 12-6 victory.

"When we find an offensive combination that clicks," said Coach Lawhon, "we'll start winning. Our caying needs improvement and hard work from everyone on the team."

Virtually every man on the Pirate squad has had his turn at the quarterback slot. Bob Ward, former all Pacific Northwest honoree, was being granted the job of player calling. This will be Ward's last college experience at quarterback although he did play end at Western Washington.

Determination will be the main asset of the Bucs this week as they attempt to show the Bearcats what a tussle with the Whitworth Bears.

The Bearcats have lost three games in a row and are looking for an easy berth into the second-place notch the high flying Bucs.

"We'll start out with the Bearcats," said Coach Lawhon this week. "Bear Steak" is the name of the dish that will be served at the annual Hallowe'en party and announced next week.

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Intramurals End In Another Week

With only one more week of regular play remaining of Willamette's annual five-week schedule, Town team, Grizzly and Intercollegiate games scheduled for Saturday, the town team will meet Circle X Town team tie-up the league best Saturday by drubbing Whitworth 28 to 7. The lose to the silver and blue Cougars was unexpected. The Circle X team which has four wins, one tie and one loss is the second in the standings.

In the second place, the Loggers took the win, 1-0, from the Cougars. The Loggers are four for four in the standings. Look for another tie-up in the season's final week.

Women Schedule Full Sports Agenda

With Volleyball, Basketball, and Basketball Programs.

Volleyball tryouts and a ball tournament began last night with some promising players. These include: West Wing, Westminster, Balm, Church, Hillman, and Macmillan College. The tryouts will run for four weeks, with teams selected for Nov. 31.

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Pirates Jaunt South To Battle Bearcats
Queen Gladys Reigns Over Homecoming

Gala Feed To Climax Week End

Homecoming week end, which begins at Kane at 9 a.m., will mark the annual banquet to be held at the Spokane hotel starting at 8:45.

Between these two events at 6:45 p.m. will swirl the music of the station's programs through downtown Spokane and the football game atmosphere at Washington field meeting at 9:30.

On Saturday morning's parade will reenact events of Spokane's history at 9:30 a.m. It will leave on its scheduled route promptly at 10.

The parade will be made up of three truck floats and several conversion vehicles, James O'hara, cheermen, said.

The floats will include the queen's float, band float, and West Wing float. A contingent of West Wing students will not de农贸 in decorated cars, as their float is also being entered.

A public address system will be provided for the parade.

High Road Topic
Topic of the Homecoming banquet will be "The High Road," Dr. Theron Magoun is to enclose the discussion. "The High Road" will be by Prof. Lawrence Yancey, Bill Taum, student body president, will follow with a "Welcomes Home" talk.

President Frank F. Warren will give a "Greetings from Whitworth" address to Jude Smith, Y. T., and alumni president, will give the annual report.

White Slate TV Series

Whitworth college will list the first college in the area to be on television when it presents the first of a series of programs over station KOMO, TV, Friday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The college will only get on over a closed circuit which takes in only 10 areas including the downtown broadcast area. According to Prof. Floyd Chapman, director of television, television will not be open to the general public until after the first of the year when the college will be from a talk by Dr. Theron B. Magoun, head of the psychology and religion department. Ruth Hopkins will play a role in the program.

The college's television station is in the area like the "radio band," Chapman commented. "It's also in the area for everyone. There are to be seven stations, so anyone who is interested in television work, see me!"

It is not known yet, how many programs will be televised each month. Chapman concluded

Radio Program Commences Thirteenth Broadcasting Year

Whitworth's Chapel hour will start its 13th year at broadcasting this Sunday, Nov. 2. President Frank F. Warren lent encouragement.

The weekly Sunday morning program originated as a combination of the Sunday School and Whitworth in 1940.

Information for the program was taken from the Fellowship hour which was directed at that time by Dr. J. B. Williams, head of the Bible department at Seattle University. Joseph Crudden, president, will be heard on the program at 9 a.m. over KOMO, Seattle.

Three quarters, mixed quartets, solos, and other musical organizations have been used over the last 12 years. All talent used comes from Whitworth. "This program," Warren explained, "is one of the oldest religious broadcasts in this area.

People in northern Idaho, southern Washington, northern Oregon, and as far north as Alaska listen to the chapel hour. Warren inherited a radio choir section for the program when it first began. Now the A Cappella choir under the direction of Prof. William Andrews is featured.

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College To Co-Sponsor Practical Work In Local Pre-Social Training Program

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Top Official Will Reveal New Name

Whitworth's $300,000 basement building be?

This question will be considered sought at the Homecoming dedication program by Albert Averd, head of the finance committee of the board of trustees. President Frank F. War-

Play Opens For Visitors

Board of trustees members and guests will be able to view the "The Goose Hangs High" built in the spirit of Pastoring High. "The Goose Hangs High," which was started in June was expected to be completed by early September. Shaping of the walls caused delay in finishing it. It has enough to take in the area and provides all the administration and part of the student body of the college. The upper story contains three classrooms.

Tickets for the dedication, there will be a large pop rally and lancer.

Editor Reveals No Paper Because of Examinations

There will not be one of the Whitworthian next week because of mid-term examinations. Dick Gray, editor-in-chief, said.

The next issue will be published on Friday, Nov. 13.
American Government Class Chooses Winners In Top National Legislative, Executive Contests

Profs. R. Fortune Donald's American government class had some success this week in picking winners in the national and state elections.

The young "experts" displayed their data by setting up a stop in a near bandstand. 33 to 12 for Stevenson.

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Dr. Theoem R. Maxson, dean of men, will be the main speaker for a Tuesday evening vesper service, which will open the Northwest Section of School Administrators convention, Nov. 16.

"The convention, an annual meeting of school principals and school officials on various administrative levels of the public schools, will be held in Portland and Spokane," said Maxson.

The Whitworth A Cappella choir, under the direction of Dr. Wilbur L. Anderson, has been invited to appear on the program. Anderson has chosen for his program "Create in Me, Oh, God, a Pure Heart" by Brahms, "Ring and Rejoice," by James "Send Forth Thy Spirit," by Hawood and "Children of the Heavenly Father," a Swedish folk song.

Walton, '50, Wins Naval Commission

Robert Paul Walton, '50, of Seattle, Wash., has resigned his reserve commission as ensign at the US Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I. last month.

Ensign Walton received his bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Whitworth.

The Rhode Island institution is the navy's only officer candidate school. It was established in June, 1951, and now has an enrollment of 1,900 students.

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NEW WINGARD

Free Building Interior is shown in the above picture. At left is Miss Estelle Baldwin, registrar, waiting with students in her new office. Center is a group of students waiting in the reception room. Dr. Frank F. Warren is pictured at right holding a chart in his new office.

Warren Plans Jaunt To Chicago For Meet

President Frank F. Warren will leave from Seattle for Chicago, Ill., via air plane Monday, Nov. 9 to attend a meeting of the executive committees of the Presbyterian college presidents.

He will be in Seattle Monday attending a meeting of the Washington State Parks and Recreation commission, of which he is chairman.

Wives Slate Sale Of Cakes Nov. 12

Students will get a chance to buy home-made cakes Wednesday, Nov. 12. The benefit cake sale will be sponsored by the Whitworth Wives' club and will be held in Goss gymnasium-lower following chapel.

Whole cakes will sell at $1.50. Slices will be 15 cents each.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to make a Christmas for a needy family in the community.

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Cage Stars

Edge Out Beginners

Veteran players of last year's Ever-
green conference cage squad de-
monstrated in a five-on-five game with Mcgregor's lowering newcom-
ners last Saturday morning that ex-
perience and speed can cope with height. The "old hands" beat the recruits, 36-24.

Returning players who answered the call for a small world were Roy Beach, Jim Doherty, Len Long, Ralph Bohannon, Gray Stum-
ford, and Dave Westmoreland.

Skywaver Squad

New players who came to show off were Dave Steward, 8 foot 11 center; Dave Tichman, 6 foot 7; Phil Jordan, 6 foot 10; Ross Miller, 6 foot 9. Not so tall, but promising, are George LeYailly, Woyne Klein, and Dave Brought.

The recruits started Saturday's game with a 16-2 lead, but on man as it came to it left them on Ralph Bo-
hammon and Jim Doherty began to come out.

At halftime it ended with the new members still ahead by two points, 28-26. Roy Beach hit two quick breakaways to put the veterans back in the game.

Second Half Slow

Second-half scoring was slower than the first half. Big gun of the new members, who skipped, looked, and shot in many baskets were Stew-
art. The near seven-foot giant was aided by Bob Ward, who was bouncing, re-
bounding center. Eickerman and Jordan.

New men relied in the closing minutes but a low score by them occurred, more experienced oppo-
nents. Roy Beach and Len Long were the "newcomers" on the boards for the veterans. Score ended 66-63 in favor of the veterans.

Goodell Closes Season

As Intramural Winner

Goodell had defeated Washington hall 8.7 to pull out in front in the last week of intramural football last Saturday.

Goodell ended the five game schedule with only one tie to narrow on almost perfect season.

Washington hall gained second place honors with a three win, one loss, one tie record while Occidental K house ran close behind with three wins, two losses.

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Pine Bowl, Saturday

Pirate coach, Jim Lounsberry might be suspected of viewing the homecoming game against the Central Washington Wild-
cats, starting at 1:30 tomorrow in the Pine bowl, with mixed emotions.

Lounsberry, a Central alumnus, will send his Pirates out against a team coached by L. G. Clendeny, his friend and former
team-mate, during 1927 to 1941, at Central.

Nevertheless, the Pirates will be playing for keeps. They need the win over the Wildcats to establish their bid for second spot in the lea-
ue, and to redeem their 19-7 loss to Central last year.

"Custody has groaned his equal squad well," Lounsberry commented. "They are one of the best rounded teams of the league, with a versatile pass-
ning and running attack."

While halfbacks John Moyzaki and Bob Poctchick will definitely be off the injured list and will see action against the Wildcats. Pocckitch has been running at cost on his wrist for over a month. The cast was removed this week. Bob Borden, first string end, will also be in uni-
iform for the game.

To date, Central has a better re-
ae than the Wildcats. They have won 4 and lost 2, dropping them to Port-
land 3, and Western. The Pirates have won 2, lost 3, and tied 1.

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Cage Coach Releases
Home Games Schedule

Seven home games are sched-
uled by Whitworth's Evergreen conference basketball cham-
per for the first semester.

The season opens in Greenville
ground on Dec. 3 against the Universtiy of Idaho team. Ho-

u's 15th year as Athlete Union Stan-

The Pirates have lost four different ties in the remaining five first-

semester home games. These teams are Portland State, Dec.

5 and 6; Pacific Lutheran, Jan. 10; and Central Washington, Jan. 16; and Gonzaga, Jan. 15.

Bucs Knuckle
To Bearcats

Whitworth college suffered its third defeat of the grid campaign last Saturday night, Nov. 1, bowing to Williamette's Bearcats, 21-14, on a fog-covered field in Salem. Ore.

Whitworth led at half-time, 12-7, but the Bucs bounced back in the third quarter on a 35-yard pass from Bob Ward to Les Hopp to regain the lead, 14-12.

In the middle of the third quarter, Chuck Lewis, speedy Williamette halfback, broke loose for 83 yards to score.

The Bearcats tried again to

run out late in the third stanza to

run talk to 25-14. They did score six points across in the final quarter.

Lightning Flashes
In Sawdust Brain

Nine-10 count headlines and

sometimes almost impossible to write. Late last Thursday night two

weary Whitworthians bent

writings were struggling to find a way to say "Top Trucker" (see building Dedication story, page 9), to

lead them 10 cats.

Suddenly a great light flashed through a window-street.

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**Holiday Shows Eternal Value**

Thanksgiving day — an annual festival in acknowledgement of divine favor. This is the dictionary's definition of Thanksgiving and probably the definition that is universal in America today.

To bring to mind our heritage in observance of Thanksgiving would be overly prosaic. To recall that first celebration by our Pilgrim forefathers, to point out the giving up of material wealth for which to be thankful, the freedoms, and the blessings of families and friends would at most. Some would say that all we ever hear. Why can't we just enjoy our holiday, eat our turkey dinner, and watch a football game in peace and quiet for once?

The words of Saint John in his revelation to the seven churches of Asia throw light upon the issue of triteness in thanksgiving.

"Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever."

There are some aspects of life that never become too ordinary—love, friendship, and appreciation of beauty. In the church there are the communion, the favorite hymns, the offering of prayer — these are things with eternal significance. Even so is it Thanksgiving. Trite? How can it be when there is always something new for which to be thankful and always a new way to express that gratitude.

**Scaffers Produce Unhealthy Situation**

When Christianity reaches a negative point as it did at last week's Christian Endeavor meeting, it is time for professors of the faith to stop and examine their tactics.

This is not a criticism of the organization's leaders or advisers. Rather it is to point out the fact that an unhealthy situation is created when members of one faith hypocritically sit in a meeting and laugh at the sanctities of another faith.

It is entirely true that Joseph Brandma made a few good points in his address on Catholicism, but his solecistic manner of presentation resulted in far more damage than good.

True Christianity doesn't have to stoop to the devices of the street. It makes itself known through good speech, kindly actions, clear testimony and preaching, and right living.

**Sticky Corn**

by Larry Strickland

*A little later in the year, maybe, Sam.*

**Rubin Takes National Honor**

by Harold Scales

It's sometimes a topesy-turvy world to Elise Rubin, pretty blonde girl who was one of the 11 seniors elected to Whitworth's Who's Who this week.

"Tumbling is one of my chief sports interests," the petite physical education major from Coitza points out.

Shushe Emily

The shy Miss Rubins' says she blushes more quickly than any other girl on campus. Indeed she tends to blush when she talks about her tumbling career when she was in the third grade. Then attending a small school in the rolling Poulsen hills where county, she had a partner who was intensely interested in tumbling. "This teacher, whose name I have forgotten, was a Whitworth graduate."

All that may help to explain why Miss Rubin likes tumbling, why she has a physical education minor, and why she is attending Whitworth.

Is Intensely Active

Anyone who likes tumbling might be hopefully suspect of being an intensely active person. Miss Rubin doesn't disappoint this expectation. During her freshman year, Elise was cheer leader and a member of the tumbling and women's basketball teams. She taught swimming last winter. Currently she is an officer, as secretary to Coach Clyde Matres. She is also president of the Associated Women Students, member of Pi Beta Phi, Women's Athletic association, Ski club, and Life Service.

To prove her versatility she served one semester as Tri Koa, biology honorary.

Biology her minor, is another of her chief interests. Among other interests is making the honor roll consistently. Now does she do it all?

"I like college and like to study the things I like," she enlightens us with a somewhat quick smile.

**Close Valedictorians**

She evidently developed the study habit before she came to Whitworth as she was valedictorian of her class of 36 seniors at Coitza high school.

Elise grew up on a wheat farm a mile from the nearest neighbor. But it wasn't a lonely life. Her eyes shine when she talks about her home. She had four sisters to keep her company, and a small country store. Helen, attended Whitworth for two years. Another younger sister, Rose Ann, is a freshman free now. Miss Rubin's dream is to become a high school physical education instructor.

**Tom To Reign Over America Next Thursday**

by Fred Bissmore

Even before the Pilgrims, the Thanksgiving menu has included turkey to dinner.

Other historic feasts may be eaten on Thanksgiving day, but usually it is considered to be a day to do anything in the spirit of one. Why is this so? One theory might be that most Americans observed this day of days with a sign of plenty, and that's what the turkey is all about.

**Rispens' Relicta**

The turkey is the last Lord in the "pleasure land," but it has been known to reach weights over 36 pounds.

They once ran wild throughout the United States, but were hunted out. Daniel Boone and the boys used to shoot turkeys out of bushes with lethal效果 poor Tom just as easily as a turkey. This double purpose of birth control got under Mr. Turkey's feathers over the years and now he is as way out to find as a Democrat at the White House piano. He has to be satiated with the patient of a fist if a hunger bear is to get a shot.

**Easy Way Out?**

For those who don't possibly like such killing as that, there is a simpler way. The domestic turkeys originated in Mexico, and were brought to the United States not until 1855. After 1855, both the "tame" to the turkey and the "tame" man became easier to raise here ever since.

This particular species comes from the chicken and consequently is not us widely eaten. However, somebody must be eating something, and turkey industry today is a 10 million dollar business.

**Several Home Brands**

Two popular breeds of turkeys are the Red and White Rock, the Red being the smaller breed for the smaller family and the rock is for the larger.

And so, we sit down to those ceremonial tables next Thursday, knowing a little of the history of the turkey, let's remember our own history too.

**Couple Welcomes Birth of Son Nov. 7**

A son, Jonathan David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beaoner on Friday, Nov. 7. Both parents graduated from Whitworth last year. Mr. Beaoner teaches grades and Mrs. Beaoner received her degree in education.

While in school, Beaoner served as vice president of the student body, president of the Philodilations, and was a member of Christian Activities Council.

Because was a member of Future Teachers of America and the Wives club. The couple now of Princeton, N. J. Dr. Beaoner is in his first year of seminary.

**Sticky Corn**

by Larry Strickland

*A little later in the year, maybe, Sam.*

**Martin Explains Relay Breathing**

Professor Leonard Martin recently won surprise, when his class in music appreciation convinced in laughter over one of his former pupil's relay breathing as a paper choir technique.

"Of course, all good choirs sing from bar to bar," Martin stressed.

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**WHAT'S IT TO YOU?**

by Dave Strawn

**Dewey Turns Down Cabin Position**

**COWLEY SURPRISES — New Governor** Edward W. Cowley, who overthrew the political order this week when he personally "dealt" himself out of a possible position in President-Elect Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Experts had speculated Dewey would assume the position of Secretary of War, but a reliable source has received the statement in which it was declared that Dewey felt he could be of more service to the Republicans and to the citizens of New York if he remained in office for the remaining two years of his term. Washington's own governor now will come in the three-man board of trustees, who already declined a possible position in Ike's cabinet by stating that he was not interested in govern-
STATE COLLEGE HOSTS WORKSHOP FOR HOME ECONOMICS GROUP

Disussions group, a banquet, and a tour of home economics facilities were included in the Northwest Pro-
vince workshop for college home economics clubs held Nov. 14 and 15 at Washington State college.
Wendy Russell, Alpha Beta presi-
dent, has informed.

Whitworth was represented by Miss Mary Boppel, head of the home economics department, and nine Alpha Beta members, including Miss Musick, Sherri Beckman, Celia Wright, Helen Stittler, Marion Par

This year's housing was very
highly promoted by the new Admini-
stration buiding. The Boppel
husband, a one-touchdown victory over Central, and a banquet at

Thursday morning, the group will

Tour categories range from the

Friday evening, Miss Russell told

Miss Russell, president of Alpha Beta, has invited all home economics students to a banquet in the honor of Mr. W. L. McEachran, present chairman, who has served as a board member for 18 years.

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Who’s Who Recognizes 11 Top Student Leaders

(Continued from page One)

In the mining division, Miss Margaret Mist, Spokane, is fifth executive of the nominated students and holds an office in Alpha Kappa Chi.

Miss Muriel, a member of A Cappella club and has held offices in her dorm and class. Women’s Conference was held by Miss Colba, who is from Los Angeles, Cal. She has been dorm president and vice president of Life Service.

Mrs. Ruhling, Outlaw, is AWS pre-

session, post dorm president and vice president. Class secretary, president of Alpha Beta, and vice president of AWS, are activities listed by Miss Russell, who is from Eunah.

Clay Announces Backward Party

A backward theme will carry out

Ballard hall’s first dorm party of the

year tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

This party was planned, in con-

junction with the opening of Ball-

ard’s new reception room,” Miss Clay said.

The party ideas will be carried out in the backward theme. The girls will start the evening by going to the rest’s residences and eating their dinner.

Recreational activities of the even-

ning will be held in Room 7 of Cawley library. After this a program and refreshments will be given in the new reception room in Ballard.

DEPARTMENT OFFERS NEW MATH COURSE

A new course titled, mathematics at home, will be offered next sem-

ster, to students interested in the simple mathematics of business, ac-


cording to Prof. John A. Clark, head of the mathematics department.

Listed as mathematics 21 in the

Whitworth catalogue the only pre-

requisite will be one year of high school algebra.

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SPOKANE UNION BUS DEPOT
Cagers Set First Tilts For Dec. 1, 2

Whitworth cagers have been treated to a last start in the continuing hardcourt campaign when the town's Fridaysocker enganges the University Motors Amateur Athletic union, planned for Franklin Dec. 1 and 2.

The University Motors club is comprised of ex-PacWest and Whitman college stars including Jim Broder, Stanford university cager captain last year.

Many "Home" Stars

Basketball household to the area should also be familiar with "Happy" Lee, ex-Portland star, and Jerry Holby from Pacific Lutheran college.

For records are very interesting.

Coach Jim McGregor's boys will be in for a busy evening. The Pirates are in the last spot in the 25 point Metropolitan League.

On the heels of their losing 21 to 12 win over the "nice-savage Savages", the 1932 Piranes completed what will be hailed as a perfect football season. To loyal Pirate fans, a win over Tempest makes any season complete.

Even sweeter, in the fact that last Saturday's win made it two in a row over our long-time rivals, who won the first game.

The players most likely to win the title may be the forwards and backs, Jim Broder and Pete Swanson, number 87 in the north defensive line.

This is the season to watch for Tempest, a team that has a future in the Metropolitan League.

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Westminster Wins Lead In WAA Volleyball Race

Westminster ball remains underlined as the current round robin volleyball tournament sponsored by the Women Athletic association.

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Whits Scalp SAVages To End Grid Season

Bounding back from two straight defeats, Whitworth's Pirates chalked up second straight victory over Central and Eastern Washington colleges of education to close their grid campaign with one of the best records in their history.

The conference season was finished with only seven points separated Whitworth and the Pirates from last place.

The Pirates have lost only one game this season, a loss to the Pirates' could have pushed a their air through the season with only one loss, putting them at top of the league.

Tie for Third

As it was, the Whitworth Pirates tied for third place in the conference standings. The overall season record of the Pirates was 9-2, tying them three places, and one tie.

A homecoming crowd of 2,500 watched Whitworth battle Central Washington's Whits on even terms until the fourth quarter when the Pirates finally hit pay dirt for the only score of the day and a 7-0 win.

Barber Flips One

Wayne Buchert passed 95 yards to Murray Coleman who took it into the end zone for his second touchdown in the Pirates' victory Saturday.

Pirate captain, Swanson was the most visible star of the all-American, after Pete's standout play last Saturday.

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Snow Delays New Building

Anders Discloses Nearly 300 To Sing in 'Messiah' Chorus

Maxson Counts Triple Blessing

First Series Concert Will Open Tomorrow in Masonic Temple

Sauve Declares Possibility of Combining SUB With Proposed Dining Hall Expansion of 1953

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Davenport To Review Book in Pirette Chapel

Mrs. Harry Davenport will review "Darl Christian," a novel by Elake Furbish, in Pirette chapel Friday, Dec. 12.

"Mrs. Davenport is well known throughout the Islond Empire for her entertaining ability in giving book reviews," Alice Buer, Pirette president, said.

"Glad" was presented as a send-off in the Saturday Evening Post.

A passage from the Bible will be read by Delta Wynick and prayer will be led by Ben Mork.

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Do Loafers Belong In College?

Now that students have received their mid-semester grades, it would seem time to stop and ponder the question, "just how much am I receiving from a college education?"

Attention at a private school such as Whitworth is an expensive item. Many times it means marriage and fathers. It also may mean four years' time that could be spent in the practical field gaining experience...

Just having a good time in college is a crime against ethics in this day. Thousands of men must give their lives in Korea, then it seems only reasonable that college students should make their educations count.

Women students are not exempt from gaining the most possible education. If college is spent on matrimony, hunting ground or merely a place to gain social prestige, then their system is also fraudulent.

While grades are not the only thing to be considered during college years, the fact remains that studies should be first. Each student owes it to himself, his parents, and his country to work to the limit of his ability.

Now is the opportune time to build for a mature life. That which is missed now will result in web fouling later.

Why not leave the trivial things and dwell on the worthwhile—character, morals, social etiquette, knowledge, personality, the ability to see humor in life, and a growing relationship to God.

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Whitworth Grad Passes In Plane Crash

Dwight F. Johnson, Whitworth graduate of 1950, was one of 36 persons killed when a C-34 transport plane crashed just after takeoff on Tu­
çon in Canada on Thanksgiving Day. He was selected for Who's Who at Whitworth two years ago.

Mr. Gwen C. Johnson, his widow, resides at Tacoma. She is the form­
er Gwen Jackson, also a former Whit­worth student. They were married Jan. 25, 1951.

Johnson had reported for duty with the air force on Mar. 1, 1942, along with other Whitworth students. After completing college he was engaged in military service. He held the rank of sergeant major.

Johnson was a four-year letterman in football, student body treasurer in 1950-51, and a member of the "W" club.

Funeral services were held in the First Presbyterian church at Tacoma Tuesday afternoon. Memorial ser­
vices were conducted here on cam­
pus Thursday morning. Beside his widow he is survived by his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, and a sister, Nancy, all of Tacoma.

Council Mails Forming Inter-Club Committee

Student council considered or­
ganizing an inter-club council to handle the social problems of the school as the regular meet­
ing held last Tuesday.

The executive committee for the inter-club council would be made up of the student body president and the four class pres­
idents.

Each organization on campus would select a representative to this council, according to Bill Tatum, student body president.

The principal duties of the council, Tatum announced, would be in planning the social calendar for the year in order to avoid conflicting dates and long periods of time without any social activities.

National Science Foundation Proffers Fellowship for Post Graduate Studies

Fellowship awards for post-grad­uate study in the biological engi­
nering, mathematics, medical, and physical sciences have been made available by the National Science foundation for the academic year 1953-54.

More than 100 fellowships will be selected for a year of graduate study. Stipends for predoctoral fellowships range from $1,400 to $1,800. Post­
doctoral fellowships are valued at $2,400.

The fellowships are limited to citi­
ers of the United States.

Graduating college seniors in the sciences who desire to enter gradu­
ate school are encouraged to apply.

More complete information and application blanks for the opportunity can be obtained from the fellowship office, National Research council, Washington 25, DC. Completed ap­
lications must be returned by Jan. 1, 1953.

Sefelo Plans Processional

"Let your light shine" is the theme for Sefelo's annual candle­
lighting service and processional to be held Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 9:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts building.

Sefelo's program will be read by Pat Desg, and prayer will be led by Tech. Capt. Jim Olds, pres­
ident, who will give a short history of the candle-lighting service.

Ann Christensen will be the musical director, and the program will include an instrumental selection by the student body orchestra, the student body chorus, and the student body glee club.

The program will be presented in the auditorium and the campus hall. The two groups will march and be led by the student body glee club.

Song Announces Young Betrothal

"Trio in E Flat, Opus 46" will be presented by the student body orchestra, the student body glee club, and the student body glee club.

Several schools in the area will participate in the program. The program will be presented in the auditorium and the campus hall. The two groups will march and be led by the student body glee club.

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Home Series Opens With Oregon Titlists

Coach Jim McGregor's handy Pirates meet the Portland State Vikings tonight. The double-elimination tourney will be in Graves gym.

Portland State Coach, Shurkey Nelson, is a former coach of Jim McGregor. Both coached at Benson high in Portland.

The Vikings have a record of 78 wins and 38 losses in the last four years. Stewart, among such, will play.

Porting the high in Don Koppie, left, will be Ander~on, right. Back board artist is Wainey Dahl, six foot, two-inch tall scorer of the team. Saturday's game will be the Pirates' first home game until Jan. 9. They are scheduled to invade the

Coeds To Vie Local Cagers

Four veteran players will bolster Whitehurst's women's varsity cage sextet in their season opener against Holy Names college Monday evening, Dec 8. The game will start at 7:30 in Graves gym, according to Mrs. Alva Cheska, director of women's athletics.

The veteran among the starting six are Helen Gremer and Marlene Larson, forwards; Ruth Anderson, Adrienne Sharp, guards; Pat Deen and Dori, Deeter, centers and other starters.

Included among the other 10 on the varsity squad are Mary Ellen Crotch, Joanne Dukiel, Joyce Godt, Faye Shahan, Catherine Lindsey, Jackie Johnson, Corvlyn Soltes, Louise Richardson, Frances West and Joanne Culver.

Admission to the women's game will be free to students with activities cards. Change to the general public will be $1.

Women's basketball plans more emphasis on strategy than on the fast-breaking style that Mrs. Cheska explores. Because of the divided court ruling individual player's area of action is restricted to one half of the court.

Tague Requests Rosters For Volleyball Tourney

Team managers for intramural volleyball double-elimination tournament are urged to turn in squad rosters immediately. Selections will be made by a panel of judges组成的 judging panel, according to Tague, manager, announced today.

The eight teams which will be competing are: Marriots, Lomax, Cossack, Westfall, Mitchell, Townsend, Goodwill, Towne, Washington, Husson, White and Carpel.

Game schedules will be posted on the intramural sports bulletin board.

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Whits Take Final Game Of Openers

Whitehurst's Pirates opened their hardwood campaign this week by splitting a two-game series with a fast-breaking Univer~d Manual Arts-Athletic Union club from Hawaii.

First games jitters and foul breaks proved costly to the Buccs in the Monday night opener on they owned 72-71.

High Shooting Average

Hitting with deadly accuracy and shooting better than 50 per cent throughout the game, the small but fast Hawaiian combo led at the half, 36-31.

Big Dave Stewart put the Pirates back in the ball game in the third quarter by nailing six straight shots through the hoop.

Whitehurst closed the gap in the last seconds only to have their rally fall one point short as the buzzer sounded.

While start clicking

Using a two-platoon system to good advantage, a much smoother Whitehurst team consolidated the lead in the second game of the series to win easily, 74-62.

Captains Jim Doherty, who scored 31 points in the first game, matched the feat for 31 markers to run his two-night total to 53.

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Council Wants Student Study Of S U B Issue

Students at Whitworth College have been asked to assist in obtaining funds for various projects through the Student Union Building fund. The fund has been established to help defray the cost of building a new student union building, which will be erected on the campus. The college administration is interested in hearing from students about their opinions on the matter, and is encouraging students to consider the issue and express their views.

The Student Union Building Fund Committee has set up a fund drive to raise the necessary funds. The committee is seeking donations from students, faculty, staff, and alumni to support the construction of the new building. The college administration is seeking student participation in the fund drive, and is encouraging students to consider the issue and express their views.

Financial Statement

A financial statement is being prepared, which will show the current financial status of the college. The statement will be available for public inspection, and will be included in the annual report to the trustees.

Student Santa Finds Job Tear-Jerking at Times

It was a bad season for Santa Claus, alias Bob Johnson, Whitworth student and a member of the College Drama Department. Johnson, a senior at the college and a member of the college drama group, was cast for the role of Santa Claus in the college's production of "A Christmas Carol." The role was a difficult one, as Johnson had to portray the character in a manner that was both convincing and appropriate for the occasion. However, Johnson was up to the challenge, and his performance was widely praised by faculty and students alike.

Women Open Dorms Tonight With 'Snowman's Fancy' Motif

"Snowman's Fancy" will reign on the stage of Sehleif dorms, even for a few hours the college dorms, and the student body president, Dr. Arthur M. Fisk, will present a speech. The event is part of the college's annual Christmas celebration, and is attended by the entire student body.

Kiss Disposes Of Doubt Meaning

Kiss has disposed of any doubt regarding its title, "Doubtful Meaning." The band has released a new album, "Doubtful Meaning," which features songs that have been written specifically for the album. The album has been well received by critics and fans alike, and has been praised for its catchy melodies and strong vocals.

Projects Show Season's Spirit By Aid To Poor

Christmas spirit prevails Whit­

100 miles of yard goods were sold at the mill and clothing store of Bob Johnson. The store is located in the downtown area of the city. The store is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
SUB Needs 'Loop' Extension

In an article published last week in the Whitworthian, it was revealed that there are plans in the breeze regarding the possibility of combining the Hardwick Memorial Union building with the proposed expansion of the Dining Hall.

No doubt student opinion varies and al­ ready there are many arguments both for and against the proposal. Here is another idea that should be considered before final action is taken.

It seems that the recent proposal was brought forward because of dissension over the proposed loc­ ations. By combining the Dining and Dining Hall the committee forgot that the center of campus will not be in that area in years to come.

Why not plan the union building for the location directly across the road east of Cowles library in front of Lancaster and Goodball halls? These buildings are only temporary and could be moved if necessary.

In order to do this it would also seem rea­ sonable to extend the "loop" east, thus allow­ ing for a logical expansion of the campus in the future.

Located on this proposed "loop" also might be dormitories, a science hall, and a large chapel.

This latest plan would put the Student Union and McCracken administration building, but would also place it at an equal distance from both women's and proposed men's dorms.

Will Santa Bring Video to Whitworth?

"TV by Christmas" is the slogan being used by local broadcasting stations to advertise the coming of television sets.

Yet, video will be telecast in Spokane starting Christmas eve. Will there be a set under Whitworth's Christmas tree to bring students a new world of enter­ tainment and education, though?

If the administration feels that it cannot afford the expense of a screen at the present time, the student body could purchase a screen.

A small contribution from each student could make possible the purchase of one of the very best sets. It could be situated in one of the outer dormitory reception rooms or in the Flamingo room.

Harry, student council, or Santa may arrive at Whitworth late.

Christmas Shoppers Run Amuck Once Again

As City Comes To Another Christmas Season

by Fred Redwine

Another Christmas season has dura­ tionally changed the pedestrian, busi­ ness-like atmosphere of Whitworth. People have taken to the streets and confusion has determined Christmas shopping to take place in the streets.

Let us take a little excursion into the "shoplifting jungle," and observe certain known facts about thieves.

First, there are no thieves. There is only one and he is caught.

Secondly, thieves are not thieves. They are only a part of the very best of the human nature. This is indicated by those out-of-class activities. As we turn to leave, a hideous Santa Claus has flown the streets, but there stands a harassed schoolmaster: "Sun­ downers, back to school!"

"California was never like this!"

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

By Dave Stearn

TAFT Breaks Trace with Eisenhowerner

T A T T DISAPPEARANCES.—Many long-time backers of conservative Senator Robert Taft were disappointed last week to learn that a breath at Eisenhowerner for opposing Democrat labor editor Martin P. Durkin at the Senate, an action that the support of the Republican ticket, and then putting in a man who favored respect of the controversial Taft-Hartley labor bill. In the event that Eisenhowerner had left off one of the strident political issues in a long time, the philosophy of appointing a Democrat and a cover-up was done in one of the top secret issues since the atom bomb.

The man who is in the news more than anyone these days is in Korea seeing first-hand the problems that must be met. Flanked by the top bosses of the war departments, Eisenhowerner, with Sen John as special aide, boarded the sub-zero weather and came back with the statement that he felt the war could be continued to Korea.

Artists Think Whitworth Ideal

By Gerald Ogston

When Minnie Mackall, Sibs execu­ tive, and recent Whitworth graduate, graduated from Catholic Holy Names academy at 1935 she naturally de­ cided to come to Whitworth.

Naturally, because she and her folks are Presbyterian, and becomes a member of the First Presby­ terian church, where Dr Theron Bollinger, psychology department head, is assistant pastor.

And I choose Whitworth because its art department is one of the best in the Northwest," Miss Mackall adds.

MUSICIAN IN Education

This pretty, brown-eyed, barrel­ eyed art major is majoring in educa­tion. She as well. She began to teach art in high school or elementary grade after graduation last June. A collection of landmark paintings by Miss Mackall are presently on exhibit in the library's faculty lounge room of the Graves library. They indicate the student's recent efforts of marked artistic skill, but possesses a high degree of imagination as well.

Message in Art

"The beautiful things from real life," she explains. "I get all the ideas from nature, but most of the arts we see largely in my imagination. Even though her paintings reflect imagination and idealism, Minnie also has a practical side to her nature. This is indicated by her out-of-class activities.

As set in on weekly student editor meetings, Miss Mackall, and five executives, supervises all student body elections. Besides this she is a student council representa­ tive, vice president of the Town Club, publicity director of Associated Wis­ consin women, and treasurer of the Future Teachers organization.

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Bread of Life

Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east and are come to worship him. —Matt. 2:2

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am taking this means to greet all Whitworthians at this Christmas season, to let you know that I don't pass a more humble and per­ sonal greeting individually. It is my wish to wish you—students, faculty, and staff—a Christ­ mas season of deepest joy in the heart, "out and in new year lifted with God's choice compassion.

I am glad for the time I spent at Whitworth and the chances forms of fellowship, real and lasting value.

Christmas to you all.

Carol Christiansen

Whit Concert Wins Reviewer's Praise

(Continued from page one)

The story was sung clear and succul­ ent. Outstanding, however, was the music. At no time could the vocalists "slip" in the orchestra. The performance of the orchestra from the voice parts called for indi­ cative singing of all kinds.

Dinh Watkins was near profes­ sional in her portrayal of Josephine. She performed with a clear, strong voice and perfect diction, words were understandable above the or­ chestra.

Choral groups and acting with equal success were Robert Goodale, playing the role of John; Dr. Thames Stitson, playing the role of Santa Claus, and Joseph Templein, the orchestra conductor.

Kenneth Weaver played the comi­ cal part of Oliver Laddings, bring­ ing many laughs from the audience as otherwise. He started.

Next on the Whitworth concert series will be an orchestra concert, Feb. 26. The final concert will be the A Cappella choir's homecoming performance.

The concert is scheduled to be pre­ sented in chapel Monday evening.

by Larry Brickland

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In Yearly Candlelight Affair

Town Club To Give Saturday Featuring

Christmas Party

Campus Caroling will be the main event at this annual entertainment. The theme is "Let your light shine." Worship center for the program will be Cocoa Halls, with the faculty and all students attending. The service will center around the theme "Let your light shine." Worship center for the program will be held in the Flamingo room. Several musical and dramatic numbers have been planned. Refreshments will also be served.

"We are hoping that all Whitworth students will attend," Fowler said, "even if they have to come late." Transportation will be furnished for all those who are interested in coming. Other persons wanting rides should contact Jack Chao.

Town club members working on the party are Fowler, general chairman; Shirley Hallett and Milton MacKoff, publicity; Leroy Collins, transportation; Roger Mequill and Leroy Wilson, program; Carol Benner, Leslie Tilley, and Wince Ut, referrals and Jack Dowers, song leader.

There will be no coalition charge for the affair. Fowler informed.

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Triumphant Whits To Invade Southland

Stop WSC Cagers 54-48; Victory String Totals 4

Whitworth's fighting Pirates ran their victory string to four, straight last weekend by coasting from behind to dump the Cougars of Washington State, 54-48, in a thrilling battle at Pullman.

The Cougars led throughout the first 30:22 lead at the half. At one time during the third quarter, Whitworth trailed by 14 points. Catching fire as the last few minutes of action were played, the Cougars were forced to shoot three quick baskets by Captains "Round" Doherty and two gratis shots by Roy Beach. Luckily Ralph Johnson put the Pirates in the lead at a tie-up, and they controlled the ball game until the final whistle.

Doherty was high again for the winners with 22 points to increase his five game average to 23.7.

Superior height held the story last week end on the travelling White. They took two in a row from the excellent Portland State college, Vikings in a two-game series in Graves gym by scores of 73-58 and 74-64.

"Back-seat" drivers of McGrory's "green topppers" were established in Pullman, too. The game, which was closed to the public would not reach the steps of the Pirates. They are much smaller than Hawai'a University. The record was made by Ralph Long, and no one was running through the front line defense set up by Len Long and the long board.

The twins, Ray and Roy Beach, scored 26 for their best collective season of Whitworth, giving the Pirates two men who can stamp any "acecracker" in the league. With the Pirates' height under the boards, the twins were able to cut in front. The Whites can sit back and laugh at the defense.

The Pirates six-foot six-inch boardman, Roy Beach, is a former basketball player in the high school basketball league. and the Pirates are very strong in the upper part of the group.

Dave Stewart turned in the play of the week against Portland state, when he laid out Dick Green with a well-placed hip and elbow, after the Viking guard had done everything to Stewart except hit him with a club while coming down court.

Several of the Pirates are still playing basketball, and every man are still playing basketball, and may be point guards for their varsity teams next season.

Ray Beach and giant Dave Stewart also hit well for the Pirates.

Jayvees Ride Victory Crest

Whitworth Jayvees, ranking the crest of a seven-game win streak, dropped the Washington State college team 69-41 in Wednesday night's game at Pullman.

In a game with Melbetter Beason leading in the North Central gym the Whit's won 65-47. Last week they defeated a powerful Lancer Air Force team 70-64, and won over Northern Myths Junior college 77-50.

Captain "Round" Doherty, with a 23.7 average across the first six games, displayed the solid pivot that placed him among the top five scorers of the nation last year. Doherty is playing his last season for the Whit's.

Top Cagers Play For Army, Pros

Phil Johnson and Bill Freeman, two of Whitworth's top caps of last year are still playing basketball, according to recent news reports. Johnson is playing with the Midwest, N. Y., team, which is the top team in the New York Knicks boxers professionals. He was cut from the Kitchener boxers to brush up on his defensive play, according to the report from their office.

Freeman, who was rehired into the armed forces last summer, is a first string forward for the Cubs."
Spiritual Advance Will Feature Evans, Townsend of Hollywood

Louis Evans, Jr. and wife, the former Colleen Townsend, move into residence of Tenth Century Fox, will be Spiritual Advance days speakers here Feb. 16, according to Miss Evelyn Smith of the Bible department.

"Mr. Evans is an excellent speaker with a real appeal to young people," Miss Smith related.

Dr. Evans' Son

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Christmas Carolers

Uplift voices in praise of the Christ child outside a window of McNally hall. Left to right: Father Boulet, Sonia Folke, and Ginger Edwards exemplify the spirit that was shown by numerous groups as they made Whitsman's processional. The carollers started the proceedings on Monday, followed by McNally on Tuesday and Saelick on Wednesday.

Choir To Tour 3 States

On Annual Spring Trip

Announcement was made this week that the A Cappella choir will tour through the Pacific Coast this spring as the San Francisco bay area on the group's annual spring tour April 5-23.

Helmut Behkens, manager, relayed the information at this late notice so that students may enroll friends and relatives desiring Christian vacation in the areas where the choir will be appearing. The cost and schedule have been arranged for inclusive trips to the city areas.

These will be released soon after the last of the tour. The choir will be under the direction of Prof. Wilbur J. Andrews.

Concerts scheduled so far are Yorikai, April 5, Preakoke, Ore., April 7, Fairbanks, Alasks; Jose, Col., April 10, Walnut Creek, Cal., April 11; Grants Pass, Ore., April 14; Corvallis, Ore., April 15; Portland, Ore., April 16, Aberdeen, April 18, Bellevue, April 21; and Seattle, April 22.

A special concert may be scheduled at Medford, Ore., April 10, if sufficient funds are gathered to cover the expenses of those in the choir who wish to direct church groups to be in Spokane Easter Sunday, he continued.

French Cut Up At Knitting Bee

Reporting and correspondence class recently had a short discussion on the Lycaloy lost in the French revolution.

"Yes, women got an hard time with the proceedings that they got those brands while they read," commented Prof. Alfred Gray.

Frits Peetemoc presented the statement and these resolved:

"We are not one, dear one."
"A Son Is Given"

by Harold Scales

"I can see him now," the 1952 bronc riding champ says. "When he leaves Burns, Ore., rodeo shuttled. 'The bronc horse will throw him, but I warn him and gave him to death. He was retailing without shoes. But no one could do a thing. And I had to ride a bull right after that.'

"What's Your Second"

Narrator of that story is freshman Doug McEachran, who has ridden in most of the rodeos in the Northwest, including the big ones at Ellensburg, Pasco, Pendleton, and Burns. Ore.

At Burns Doug was the hoops gold with altitude and solitary speed for his ability to stay on a plunging, crazed tomahawk through the dust. How does he feel to tail all outside a saddle, a horse that is, explosive loose just before he caps out of the dust?

"He does the hunting and I eat what he brings home," she explains. Donna Lee will really cooperate in the case of a reindeer sleigh ride. But he feels the bronc bull is a much more dangerous outpatient.

At the Mead rodeo, Doug had a great time in the fine days of his short life as he tried to get him on the ground. Again at Chelan a bull did get him, breaking several ribs.

"Cowboy Type"

Doug is the genuine cowboy type. Grandson of Dr. W. L. McEachran, chairman of the board of trustees, he's wavy, dark-haired, dark-eyed. Girls would call him handsome. He goes to a direct, friendly, confident. He got much of his ranch experi­ence on his uncle's farm at Baird.

At Bums he talked to you about his terrifying two-hour horseback ride through the wind blizzard of 1951, the Northwest's "oddest" winter.

"Mac's Peace Plan Renews Old Fight"

by Dave Straw

Mac's Peace Plan Renewed Old Fight

OLD FEUD—General MacArthur and Harry Truman are at it again. When the old pair, who returned to the front line in a recent battle with the American Association of Manufacturers that he left there won a solution to the Korean war, president-elect Eisenhower asked MacArthur to meet with him and discuss the war and any possible solutions. Truman then went forth with a host of his and Mac. Truman thanked MacArthur for not taking any of his possible solutions when he discovered MacArthur as commander of the Far Eastern forces. Truman had evidently screwed up a ballcocked argument for that's just who he fired MacArthur.

"BILLY IN KOREA"—Almost lost in the shuffle of Eisenhower's trip to Korea and the futility being waged by Truman against MacArthur and Ike, the news that Billy Graham, world renowned evangelist, was going to Korea to spread Christmas with the troops. Billy joins Catholic Cardinal Spellman in Korea to bring a religious uplift during the days commemorating the Lord's birth.

"Santa Develops From Early Saint"

by Larry Strickland

"Santa" is another of the world's most famous "Visit From Saint Nicholas," and goes Santa a new look with modern clothing, television, and popular music preceding real food.

"‘Anyone for turkey’

by Larry Strickland

Delzer Tells Spitball Theory

by Jim Babylex

"When the Detroit-Tigers are getting spit­balls at us, I'll throw them right back," is the theory Donna Lee Delzer holds forth on modern teach­ing.

Next year Whitworth's gymnasium plans to try her method while teaching in a secondary school here in Washington.

An education major and vice pres­ident at Future Teachers of America, Donna Lee has drawn her own edu­cation by attending three public grade schools in a "one-house school." Donna Lee will like to get out­side in the winter and sleigh ride for his school. Inside, or out, her love of sports fits her for the job of president of Women's Athletic Association. This hazel-eyed senior likes playing tennis, volleyball, or basketball.

"Sprinkling my season while playing basketball is one of my favorite past­times," she boasts.

Whether in sports or dorm activ­i­ties, Donna Lee's quiet leadership and cooperation can be seen. She was recently elected a member of Who's Who in American colleges and universities and is a member of Pi Beta Phi and treasurer of Selah's.

It's cooperation that stands out when her brother goes hunting.

"A Son is Given" by Jim Grey

"Mac's Peace Plan Renews Old Fight" by Dave Straw

"Santa Develops From Early Saint" by Larry Strickland

"Anyone for turkey" by Larry Strickland

The Whitworthian is illustrated above. The present issue of the Hardwick Union building a central position on campus, but also allows for logical expansion of the college. Heating and water facilities serving Cowley library could be extended for use in the students' build­ing.
Pirates Open Road Trip By Losing to Willamette

Overconfidence and a light zone defense proved the stumbling block that tripped the Whitworth Pirates as they moved to the Willamette Bearcats, 56-63, in their opening roadtrip tussle.

Although they enjoyed a three-point lead at halftime, the Bucs were nipped in the second half by the lightning Willamette team.

Jim Doherty paced the losing Bucs with 19 points. The rest of the scorers were evenly distributed among the Pirate players.

The Pirates' opening game in the grueling capital of the world, Reno, Nevada, proved too much for the Bucs. The smaller University of Nevada team outscored the Pirates to rank up an 81 to 72 victory.

Freshman Dave Elskenman replaced captain Jim Doherty on high scorer, with 28 points total, on 9 field goals and 9 free throws. Prior to the Nevada contest, Doherty had been pulled in each of the Bucs' first six tilts.

As in the Willamette game, Associated press reports said that Whitworth was outplayed by their opponents.

Caro Will Open Cage Play Jan. 28

Women hoopsters of Whitworth will play their first league game of the season when they meet Fort Lewis in the Willamette Cage Play Jan. 28.

Although they enjoyed a three-point lead at halftime, the Bucs were unable to hold onto the advantage, losing 10-8 and falling to the Pirates.”

FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS

CHRISTMAS NEW YEAR

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

MARION'S COZY INN

HAWTHORNE & DIVISION

Cagers To Play Busy Schedule Against Conference foes, Zags

A busy home schedule awaits the tournament-format Whitworth Pirates when they return back from Dec. 31.

Their first game after a brief rest is their conference opener against Pacific Lutheran Jan. 9.

Two other games are on the home schedule of the first semester, Jan. 10 and against independent Gonzaga Jan. 19.

The Bucs will leave on a road trip during the week preceding final exams.

The favored will be able to take the six foot-five inch frame to the starting lineup.

Information sources report that basketball will be returned to a conference level this spring. Biggest problem facing schools in the Evergreen league, especially Whitworth, is money for uniforms and travel.

Last year Tague and his boys escaped along on a budget of $300 for the season, which included buying bails, beds, paying gas mileage, etc. Teams members even went as far as to agree to split the $18,000 spent on basketball.

John Considers Papa Character

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Sex Education Lacks Answer

Sex education a quarter of a century ago was shied away from altogether. In the last decade it has been decked with neon lights and set apart as something special.

Neither of these approaches seems to have any effect on the growing broken home rate.

The nation now shows with shame a 33 per cent divorce rate. What many part of the answer can be found in an excerpt from a short story by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

"After a while, Aunt Minnie remarked, "Well, I hope you teach your girls some sense. From what I read, I know you’re great on telling them the facts — facts we never heard of when we were girls. But knowing something isn’t going to do them any good unless you know the facts as we did, unless, they have some sense taught them, too."

Professional education relates only the bare facts of biology. Those can be learned in any modern back alley. Charts, diagrams, and cold facts about spina and other with which dealing which deals with only stamens and pistils.

Without an appreciation for the beauty of a garden, something is missing. So with sex and life. What America needs now is a course in responsible living.

When marriage becomes a joining and integrating of personalities, a mutual respect for one another’s desires and interest in the other’s hopes, fears, loves, worries, and joys, then sex education will have reached a successful mark.

Snowballing Often Proves Expensive

Winter snows settling on campus during the Christmas holidays not only offer beauty, but also act as an endless supply house for snowballers.

It seems that January is the critical period for window glass during this month alone, $250 worth of glass tinkled to the floors of Whitworth’s halls. One day of snowball fight on the past brought the sum of $242 worth of damage. Some 102 panes of glass met their doom as the result of snowball-throwing.

Now, it is an accepted fact that snowballing is an irresponsible pastime. The urge to gently smack some passing coed in the back of the head just can’t seem to be overcome.

It would help if these missiles were fired in the opposite direction from windows, however. Why not cooperate and keep maintenance expenses down? Then the boys won’t be4ally away from the buildings.

CONFIDENCE

Illustrated by Jane Grey

"into everything" might be an apt way of describing Andy Jarvis.
This always busy, 5-foot-1-inch, dark-haired leader seems to win the Whitworth Creek. Cold, is always leading a helping hand.

He actively supports the athletic department and sits in the major of the same time by being an assistant physical education instructor and lettering in baseball. He presides over his high school days in both that line and baseball. Most of his activities here are interscholastic Knights, Philatelists, and Christian Activists council.

"Boys" map comes out often from Andy's corner during ball sessions, and this is liable to be emphasized by "Great head" and "Hit the floor!" He likes to keep himself going, which his Theta Delta, with plenty of slick and lesson proves. He is a low of Happy's favorite.

Like, however, it is a serious matter to 23-year-old Andy, and he wants the best preparation possible. The future, although not yet clearly in

Buskard leads Life of Activity

By Ross Taylor

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Buskard is a member of the Whitworth division of the National Student Art Association, the only one on campus. He has painted several pictures which have been sold to the students of Whitworth and other members of the Whitworth Art Association.

Buskard has been working on a series of portraits of the Whitworth faculty, including Dr. Donald S. Beckwith, President of Whitworth.

Buskard is also a member of the Whitworth Dramatics Club, where he has appeared in several productions.

Buskard is currently working on a book about the history of the Whitworth campus, which he hopes to publish within the next year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Buskard, and lives in the Whitworth area.

University Aids Needy Students By Work Plan

Any man or woman who wants to go to college but lacks the funds, may now find a way on his own. All he will have to do is read the plan presented by a student of Whitworth. He will be given an opportunity to earn nearly all the expenses by working part-time in regular office jobs at the university campus.

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To students who meet the requirements for this plan, full tuition will be offered in the form of scholarships. Plus this, some colleges offer students business plan will graduate with the equivalent of a quarter of a year's experience, as well as his practical experience in the actual work of the Whitworth university as reference for job experience acceptable in the commercial world.

Alumna To Write For Radio Station

Jean Beckwith, Whitworth graduate, is working on a radio screenplay with his TV station KOMO in Honolulu, Hawaii.

She secured her present job in directing the script of Dr. C. E. Pearson's son who holds a position for his office work. They will be able to work for two different stations.

Matt Beckwith secured his business administration degree after earning in journalism, while Whitworth also has been business management of the National and Iowa Business Management of the Whitworth.

During her senior year, she wrote publicity for the public relations office, and was president of the student council. During that time, she was first prize in a news writing contest with the Spokane Press Club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Beckwith, Miss Beckwith accepted a job with the Whitworth staff.

She worked in California for 15 weeks prior to entering her present position in Honolulu in December, 1962.
Thailand Student,

Sasuee Vatcharathed, shown above in her native costume, "Sue," who came to Whitworth this fall, has studied piano for nine years and is a composer of a song which has recently become a hit tune in Thailand.

Laboratory Proffers Students Group of Psychological Tests

Students may take a battery of tests administered by the psychology department, showing interest, personality, and mental ability. The tests, administered by Mrs. Ruthill Traylor and Prof. James F. Adams, are given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in McChord hall's psychology laboratory.

Gazette Teaches Sports at CWE

Miss Gazette, 21, is now teaching physical education at Central Wash. College of Education. Miss Gazette received her teacher's degree in May at Whitworth. She spent her previous summer doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota. While at Whitworth she was outstanding in women's athletics. She served as a member of the basketball and tennis teams. Miss Gazette served three years as a WAVV before coming to college. Plans for the future include earning her doctorate and continuing teaching PE.

Whitworth Freshman Makes Asian Hit Parade; Bangs Out Popular Number at Early Age of 12

by Robert Duran

If you could turn on the radio to a broadcast from Bangkok, Thailand, one of the hit tunes you might hear would be "Ze-Tupaap," written by Sasuee Vatcharathed, freshman resident of Whitworth hall.

The song takes its name from Sasuee, who wrote the music at 12 years of age, and from her friend who wrote the words.

Missing in Music

"Sue," is missing in music of Whitworth. She has already studied piano for nine years and has played in numerous contests at Bangkok.

When she was ten years old she appeared at the YVMA in Bangkok and has since played at the Sulphur Music Theatre, the American embassy, and for the county of the King of Thailand.

Sue's major is education, and when she returns home, she will continue her mother's work as principal for her schools. Two of her schools, the combined en-

Whitworth and continuing her education, is planning on becoming a student teacher.

Jenkins Describes Special Features To Be Included in New Residence Hall

(Continued from page One)

"Just off this lounge will be a kitchen with a separate bar opening into the lounge," Miss Jenkins said. "The room will also feature a large fireplace which will be surrounded by a large copper hood."

The west side of the lounge will have full-length glass doors opening one at the bit time you might have overlooked the football field. An extra feature of the building will be a small room which will be used to entertain guests in privacy. The small room will have air-conditioning and will provide a place where guests may confer with the assistant director. This lounge will be a small room which will be used to entertain guests in privacy. The small room will have air-conditioning and will provide a place where guests may confer with the assistant director.

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German Students Live In Complete Freedom

Editor, Der Seminare.
By Gusto Friedrichs.
Frankfurt University.

A German student is completely free.
At Frankfurt university, there are about 12,000 students. There is no one living in dormitories or rooming houses. They all have their own rooms on rent, without any kind of regulations or restrictions.
And there is no student partying with pencils or by transplanting.

Nine years geography, six years biology, five years a third language.
The children are going through high school, and stay here for nine years. The children are members of Phi Alpha. Campus scholastic honor society.

New members of Phi Alpha, campus scholastic honor society, will be recognized at a meeting to be held about two weeks after this semester's end, according to Miss Evertt Chidson, advisor.

Associate membership is open only to those students who can qualify for membership. Requirements are that the student shall have maintained a 3.5 average during his last two years at Whittier. This average must be maintained, or the student will be dropped.

These senior students are members of the honor society. These are Mrs. Eisen, student body president; Mrs. Wagner; and Harold Stiles, who is the organization's current president.

Editor Publishers SOS For Coming Semester

People who are willing to work to the need of the hour, according to Dick Gray, Whittier/Whitworth student, who issued a call to his staff members.

"It doesn't make any difference if students have had journalistic experience or not," Gray stressed, "as long as they are willing to put forth a real effort.

One hour of credit is given to staff members and they may work at their own convenience. Those interested should contact Gray.

Campus Scholastic Honor Society To Add Qualified New Members in February

"Purpose of Phi Alpha is to encourage and afford recognition for scholarship," Stiles explained. Mrs. Marin Jenkins, dean of women and President Frank F. Warren's secretary, Betty Ann Douglas, are graduate members of the honor society now on campus.

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The Willis Shank sailed for Seattle on New Year's day and arrived there on Friday.

Danta, who is now in a pre-nursing course is seriously considering hanging up work for her father.

"It's not the easiest occupation but it's something that gives you tremendous satisfaction," enthuses Donna.

"She's a very fair person," remarks Don. The Willis Shank waits at anchor now for another voyage to the north and in a safe lake that on the next stop and the ones to follow the Christian world will be saying "Bon Voyage."

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Associated Women Students Schedule Annual Tea To Acquaint New Women
At an informal atmosphere which reigns throughout the academic year, the annual Associated Women Students tea is held Friday afternoon, Feb. 6, in the A.W.S. lounge. Miss Alice Robinson, chairman, has revealed the plans for this tea, which is an opportunity for the town and dorm women to meet one another. "We want the women to drop in between classes even if it is for just a short time," Miss Austin stressed. This year the teas are asked not to dress up but to just wear school clothes.

Because the crowd will be containing a rather large number of women, the tea will be held in the campus dining hall. Miss Austin announced her engagement to I. Delbert Todd on Friday, Dec. 19. Both make their homes in Grangeville, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Todd have two sons and a daughter. Miss Higgins is a sophomore majoring in medical technology.

Miss Andrea Annette Trotto at Christmas Eve Party
A Christmas Eve party will be held at the home of Key Andrea Robbins. Miss Andrea is a freshman taking home economics. Robbins, who is a junior in the sophomore class in music, is majoring in physical education and music with plans to be a music educator. The party will be from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. on December 24.

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Wendy Russell, pianist, will play the second group for the dance piano group. Recitals will be "Fantasy for a Musical Clock", "Mosaique", "Penalope", "Israel", "Jerusalem"). Miss Russell's last group will include "La plus que lente", "Durchzge", and "Sommer in C major", "Kabalever-

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Friday, January 8, 1955 THE WHITWORTHIAN

Pianist, Vocalist Join To Give First Recital of Season Jan. 19
First recital of the year will feature Wendy Russell, pianist, and Leopold Wenzl, baritone, in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, at 7:30.

Miss Russell is a senior from Zil-

lub and an education major. She is a third year piano student of Miss Ann Davis.

Wenzl is from Lihue, Hawaii, Re-

nana. He is an upcoming baritone.

His voice teacher is Leonard G. Martin. Grandson Hall will accompany him.

The first group of numbers to be played by Miss Russell will be "Prelu-

des in E Minor", "Ricorda, ""Herzten" (Op. 35, No. 1)", "Capriccio" (Op. 35, No. 2), "Impromptu" in D Minor.

Alice Raye will play the final group for the dance piano group. Recitals will be "Fantasy for a Musical Clock", "Mosaique", "Pencil-

A Geary Wins Gavel At Press Meeting
Carol Geary won the gavel as newly-elected president of Press club at the Thursday, Dec. 10 meeting.

Other officers elected were Greg Wedlund, vice president; Roberta Dorin, secretary; and Carol Swarley, treasurer.

Business included was the choos-

ing of a committee to study remuneration of the club's constitution. Members working on revisions are Carol Geary, Roberta Dorin, and Carol Swarley.

Plans for a party in the near future were also discussed, but no date was set.

Dendureich, Michael Plan Wedding Next Summer
Next fall the betrothal of Walter Dendureich to Lottie Menley will be celebrated in the home town newspaper Sunday, Dec. 30.

Miss Dendureich is in her free year at Whitworth and is majoring in business education. Her home is in Pasco, Wash. The couple plans to be married next summer.

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**Humbled Pirates Look To New Opportunities**

Smitten by six pickings in nine games, the humbled but determined Whitworth cage squad returned to Spokane New Year’s eve to bid good-bye to the old year and look ahead to the new.

After losing to Willamette Pirates invaded California, where they dropped a two-game series to Pepperdine college in Los Angeles 85-66 and 83-77.

Pepperdine employed a full court press in both games and the big Bucs were at a loss for a solution to their strategy.

**From State Loans**

On Dec. 22 Whitworth jumped up to Fresno State and chalked one up in the win column by taking over time thriller 87-85.

Wayne Hintz clever little guard, saved the ball game for Whitworth with a long one-hander as the clock hit zero.

**Myra Barnes Points**

Myra Barnes, determined Whitworth cage squad returned to Pepperdine college in Los Angeles on New Year’s Eve to bid goodbye to the old year and look ahead to the new.

A year’s Membership programs books and tickets will be held Jan, 26.

**YWCA Invites Swim Tryouts**

Tryouts for the “Star Fish Synchro- 
chronized swimming” team are to be held Jan. 6 and 16 at 8 p.m. in the Y where interested girls from the college organization for girls 10 or more will be given the opportunity to learn the latest school of water ballet techniques.

**Jerry Ellis**

Jerry Ellis, captain of the YWCA, is the representative through whom all communications should be made, according to Mrs. Ayley Chinn.

Functioning as an arm of the YWCA, the Star Fishes present value ballet shows several times each year. Membership in the group is limited to 18 women. At present there are ten or twelve new members.

If an applicant does not qualify for membership in the club, she is still encouraged to work with the group to improve her skills. Practice is done at the Y pool but performances are given in the larger Elks club pool.

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**Bucs Vie Gladiators In Tonight’s Contest**

Pacific Lutheran’s Gladiators have announced they will invade Groves Gym tonight in the first of three crucial games facing the Whitworth Pirates as they resume action this week end following their recently completed holiday trek.

Central Washington moves in on Saturday night and Gonzaga pays the Bucs a visit next Tuesday.

Coach Jim McGregor seriously con-

fided despite the recent disastrous trip.

"The experience the boys gained will prove invaluable in the future," he commented. "I think we’re ready for league play and the defense of the conference crown."

**Starting Sixteen Wins**

McGregor expressed high regard for the Eastern Washington Scorpions and the Loggers from Fogel Sound. "I think Eastern and CPRF have the strongest teams in the league at this time," he said.

Tonight’s game with PLC will proba-

bly be decided on the backboards as the Gladiators are well-known for always relying on a strong rebounding club. Those veterans held down the Lutherans back line while two new men are up front.

Central Washington boasts a vet-

ern aggregation and is plenty disciplined.

They also batted Lewis and Clark over the holidays by 10 points as did the Pirates. Whitworth carries a 7-2 record on season tonight’s battle.

**Duvall Explains Teaching Method**

Here are excesses wonder why you feel so confused at times? Or R. Fenton Duvall has an ex-

planation:

"Many students believe that the way to teach students is to think in general as confused as they think that their way out of it."

**COMPLIMENTS**

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There’s a full-tilled cooler when the campus empties into cars, trains and planes at Christmas holidays begin. Handling for good times? Pause for a Coke and go refreshed.
Lack of Snow Falls to Halt Frolic

**W' Club Sets Music Contest To End Frolic**

"Valentine varieties" will be the theme for the final music contest to be presented at the conclusion of Snow Frolic festivities at Green gym on the afternoon of Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. The contest will consist of musical entertainment performed by students representing all living groups of the college.

Winner of the contest will receive a large bonus cup, which will be exhibited in their dorm, according to publicity chairman, Don King.

**Roses on Theme**

Music plans will be in choral or instrumental form, and emphasis should be in conjunction with the valentine theme, having emphasis to a minimum.

Two individuals performing should not exceed 10 minutes, with no more than three numbers to a band.

Finishing numbers will judge the performance on originality, quality, and cooperation with the theme of the evening.

An organization receiving ties for 2nd will be chosen. Admission to the roses will be limited to couples, with proceeds going to Men's Panhellenic for the frosting of the evening.

Ceremonies of the contest will be Bill McCollough, Pete Swanson and Bob Borchardt. The Misses will be in charge of tickets, and Howard Hansen, judging.

**Coeds to Engage in Good Will Week**

Coeds across the nation will observe their fellow dutifully sisters supper, especially nice during Pacific States week which was a part of Good Will Week Monday, Feb. 8, to Thursday, Feb. 12. Coeds will observe the name of another entity to be kept secret for her sister. During the week, the coeds of the same living groups will be in charge of special services in several stories.

Choice of the week will be a valentine party held in the Annex and Women students' lounges Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:15 p.m., at which time names of other sisters will be unveiled.

Ticket is sponsoring the week.

**Whitworth Alum Plays Part In Development of Blood Bank**

Dancers who will give blood during the forthcoming campus blood drive Thursday, Feb. 18, probably won't realize that it is Whitworth gold, will play an important part in the development of the blood bank.

Dr. Joseph Turner, in charge of 27, is promised to be a part of the development of the blood bank.

Along with Dr. Peyton Ross, Turner is associated with the Red Cross Institute in 1938 that made possible observations of blood in reality.

**Evanes to Develop Christian Life Theme**

By Roberta Dunn

"Living for Jesus" will be the theme developed by Louis and Colleen Evans during Spiritual Advance days Feb. 15-18, according to Darlene Delt, co-chairman of the annual series of meetings.

Opening topic on Sunday evening will be "Man, That Is Living!" During the mon chapel period the Delt's theme for the year will be as "Two Great Revolutionary Doctrines" and their evening topic will be "You Mean, That's My Job?"

Other topics are "Our Revolutionary Leader", "Our Revolutionary Church", and "Our Revolutionary Man", and "Am I An Antichrist?".

Spiritual Advance is jointly sponsored by Whitworth College and Christian Life Service, Christian service organization.

Meetings will be held twice daily.

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Two strong emblems seem to be prevailing at Whitworth—keeping the college uncompromisingly Christian and building a strong sports program. Apparently academic stress is running a weak third.

There is certainly no argument with the Christian emphasis nor with the fact that sports are a vital and needed activity on campus.

Opposition is in order, however, to the fact that there are students who keep close watch on the athletic green schools in offering athletic grants-in-aid, while Whitworth falls way behind the others in the granting of academic scholarships.

While the exact figures are not for release, it is a commonly known fact that a sizable number of top athletes receive what probably amounts to $1,000 during the course of a school year. This is from tuition grants, room and board grants, and so-called working scholarships.

Compare this to the typical $150 academic scholarship given. Doesn't it take just as much time and effort in study, although of a different nature, to be outstanding in science, social studies, or the fine arts, as it does in athletics?

One of the earliest and soundest doctrines of the Presbyterian sponsors of Whitworth is that education and high academic standards are essential in the church and its related bodies.

This is not to suggest an over-emphasis on academic work any more than it is to suggest a de-emphasis on sports. What is needed is to strike a happy balance.

Cold Doorsteps Make for Cold Hearts

A most discouraging, always exasperating, and sometimes heartbreaking practice is carried on at Whitworth. Two of the four women's dormitories on campus consistently insult their gentleman callers by not allowing them in the halls.

House rules in McMillin and Ballard halls forbid the entrance of visitors of the opposite sex except during class hours, which are long at these places.

While the most spacious reception rooms of the college warm and inviting with comfortable chairs and such, male callers are greeted with a terse "What do you want?" followed by a slam of the door.

Anyone receiving such treatment at a private home would, no doubt, turn and walk away in disgust.

How about it, women, are there complaints about lack of dating on campus? The moral is, don't leave your man "out in the cold".

WHAT'S IT TO YOU

by DAVE STRAWN

Spud Hill Battle Provokes Congress

COPS AND ROBBERS—The Korean has reached its peak last week with the news that correspondents and enemy braves were shot three times in the United Nations lines lately "dead" Spud Hill in what was to be a great United Nations triumph. The honored dignitaries were given cordial-burned programs telling what was happening in many parts of the world. The world was then invaded by the actual battle area. Striving to win the best of the top of the hill, the UN people were shot down on the red and blue, including many on the hill. Isn't that the United Nations lost the battle, it's the world's atmosphere that surrounded them firing. Correspondents have been at the offices in charge, but, that doesn't bring back the dead boys.

SES HOT—President Eisenhower warned to his presidential duties this week as he delivered the State of the Union address with the new politics announced by the few, old-time Washington observers pronounced the New Deal officially dead. In a nutshell the main pretenses were 1—removal of the blockade of Formosa (one of the things that MacArthur could have ended before); 2—Billing rent controls,StringBuilder, the ORS, 4—abolishment of the training of South Korean troops to fire; they could eventually defend their own country. Bill's removal of the Formosa block and opening the gates to the world, the Chinese Nationalists, under the leadership of Chiang Kai-Shek, would invade the mainland of China, bringing in troops to fight for their lives in Korea. These troops are much the same employed effectually by the Allies during the World War II.

Students Offer Answered Questions On Campus TV

With the arrival of television in Spokane, the question of whether or not to purchase a TV set for general use on campus has been in the air.

Bill Tuton, student body president, presented the fact that should a set be placed on campus, the network would open its committee's affiliation of ASWS funds. Essentially made over the past year, this makes possible...

Student Excuses Bad Predictions

The sports editor of a large eastern university's daily was recently called for his many inaccurate sports predictions.

Turning to the words of William Allen White for consolation he received: "Doctors bury their mistakes, immediately publish them."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend Whitworth's Nurse Ethel Joann Stewart on her splendid spirit of unflinching. There is a great contrast between the University, which I attended, and the campus here as far as religious teachings, school spirit, probation, activities, and friendships are concerned. If it certainly doesn't take long to feel that you are a part of the college. That Whitworth's campus is really small, and I certainly don't have to be there.

Ann Parsons

Dear Editor,

Alumnaes come to Whitworth, we are impressed mostly by the friendly and unpretentious charm of the campus and in the dorms.

This alumnae has visited our choice of colleges.

Sincerely yours,

Vantage Point          Delores Keeland

"I don't care if you are engaged, Galorevalia"
Miss Douglas has been secretary this year to Whitworth and as a result she has been successful in her job. The department is now operating on a budget made by the senior class. The new budget is $500.00. The budget includes the cost of the new secretary's salary, the cost of the new secretary's desk, the cost of the new secretary's typewriter, and the cost of the new secretary's telephone. The budget is expected to be used within the next two weeks.
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**Hollywood Couple**  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans, Sr., new attending Sun Francisco Theological seminary, will move to the home of Rev. Harold Scales, and Les Evans, Feb. 15. Mrs. Evans attended a movie career as Colleen Townsend to prepare for Christian work. Her husband is the son of Dr. Louis Evans, Sr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Hollywood.

**Dress-Up Dinner to End Spiritual Advance Days**
Clashing Spiritual Advance days will be closed by a dress-up banquet on Wed., Dinner hall of 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, sponsored by the Emmanuel Christian Endeavor society. The theme for the event will be "Valentine Variations," and the orchestra will provide the entertainment.

**Nason Tops Lists As Best Scholars**
Nason hall hosts the departmental "brunh list" for the past semester, with a total of 30 students on the list. Miss Editha Baldwin, registrar, reviewed the list, which includes the names of the students who have earned the highest average in their respective majors. The list was compiled using the college averages mentioned below.

**Part of Whitworth Flourishes In Heart of Bustling Spokane**
by Harold Scales
A little bit of Whitworth is flourishing behind the objectively beautiful windows on the third floor of the Kohn building in the heart of bustling downtown Spokane. This bit of inland campus in the Whitworth art center, where about 20 student-artists are enrolled. The outlines are more to keep out the distortion of unseen lighting than to avoid the gaze of passersby, according to Prof. John Knechtel, currently in charge of the center.

**Atmospheres in Whitworth**
Whitworth will be a cool stop on this trip if you're traveling through the busy studio. But the Bohemian theorem that "light is food" seems to be verified here. The atmosphere was typically Whitworth. Behind one used a bed能否 finding an ideal church, its cross of God hanging against unseen skies. What do you think? It's the kind of thing you might call an artistic horticulture—yes...exists in the studio.

**Cold Saves Days; Johnny Gets A**

Dr. Gustav Schottich's class in curricular materials and methods teaching will be offered beginning Monday, Feb. 15. The class will run through Monday, Feb. 19. The instructor is Mr. Gustav Schottich.

**Stevenson Gives Fund To Set Up $200 Grant**
Applications are being taken for a $200 scholarship recently given Whitworth by H. R. Stevenson, executive vice president of the All-Union Manufacturing company of Milwaukuee, Wis. Qualifications are that the applicant be a full-time, 3rd-year student presently in his freshman, sophomore, or junior year, and that he be in the upper 25 per cent of his class. The scholarship is in honor of Dr. Walter A. Stevenson, former president of Whitworth college, and will be given annually. Any student who applies should see Dean Morton Dunn.

**Vet to Stress Need of Blood**
"Blood saves lives!" will be the topic stressed by Jim Linkin, a trained veterinarian, Thursday, Feb. 18. Sponsored by the Spokane county chapter of the Red Cross, the talk will be given in tandem with the freshman-sponsored blood drive, to be held Thursday, Feb. 18, in the basement of Whitworth hall, 206. The blood drive will be held to spotlighted thrones. An ice skating party will follow immediately.

**Sectery Hides Frolic Royalty Till Crowning**
On one of the most exciting nights the Spokane in the beer town of 15 will mark the beginning of Whitworth's annual Snow festival. Yelling took place Thursday, but the winners' names will be kept secret until the coronation ceremonies, which will take place next Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Colombo Auditorium. Petle Swanson and Liz McClellam, senior class, and Bess Brandon and Mary Rice, junior, will be crowned derivatives of their party.

**Shaking to Follow**

The college average of 3.23 compared with the grade point average of the University of Washington, according to Miss F. E. Nason, registrar.

**Philitant to Speak OnPatriotic Topic Today**
Mr. C. F. Jewett will speak in chapel today on "America's Opportunity and Responsibilities." Mrs. Jewett and her husband, both of whom have lived in Spokane, are well known.

**Second Series Program Will Present Brass, Strings, Full Orchestra Feb. 28**

Three hours a day, a string orchestra, and the full concert orchestra will be the components of the second program on the Whitworth concert series. Dr. Arthur M. Fraser will direct the concert, which will be played in the Mississippi temple on Saturday, Feb. 28, starting at 9:15 p.m. Nearly 40 college musicians will participate in the second of the Saturday evening concerts.

Opening the series will be an early eighteenth century oratorio, "Cambridge Cantata," by Garrick. Three brass choirs will be maintained in different parts of the auditorium. They will come closer and closer together as they play until they are united at the end of the piece.

Following the Garrick number will be "Six Religions No. 2" by Pear. This is written for two harpsichords, a recorder, and strings.

The second part of the program will be devoted to music in the string trio, which will play "Concerto Grosso" and "Concerto Grosso" by Handel. The third and final concert will be a moment for the harpsichord trio and the organ, and the series will conclude with "The Nightingale" by Gounod. The series will be presented in the Colombo Auditorium, the home of the Whitworth music department.
Blood Donations Build Defense

"Help build defense; blood saves lives" is a phrase that has found a place in the heart of every Whitworthian this month.

The college is receiving a second chance — a chance to hit her head first in front of the common man. A donations drive was brought upon the good name of Whitworth last fall when only 30 people responded to the campus blood drive held then.

This was not enough to even fill one shipment. Forty-eight pints of blood are required to make a shipment. The blood for this drive is used by the people of this area.

Every man and woman on campus who can qualify about the drive is being given a chance. During the freshman-sponsored campaign Thursday, Feb. 26. It is our world for which the United Nations forces are fighting in Korea. If communism conquers now, it is today's youth who must later live suppressed.

Senator even the United States who returned. Probably the most plausible of all these men was a Romanist bishop who was known to have been arrested at his head in 284 A.D. In 272, A.D, a Roman bishop also got the axe from Emperor Claudius II.

Dinner Was Served

The third Roman priest, although he本来 was supposed to serve the little head on short straw and had to come up in something not so perfect, but he was.

The cushion now known here as connection with these same events except that it was done in a church far away.

Probably the most plausible of all origins is that St. Valentine's day is a survival of a Roman festival held on Feb. 15.

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Valentine Will Rule Tomorrow

As History Remains Obscure

Heads will be the tramp, and tomorrow as many a lower, secret or otherwise, will show his head to his favorite valentine.

The reason that Valentine's day occurs in the cold, almony month of February, when it could just as well have been held on some hallowed-inspiring day in May, is traced to ancient history.

No concrete origin of the holiday can be pinned down, but several souvenirs are credited with its beginning. The name St. Valentine is given to a certain priest whose last day falls on Feb. 14. A Roman priest who, although to lemen was known to have been arrested at his head in 284 A.D.

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St. Valentine rules the domain of love. He is the patron of lovers, and the one who records their names to the gods.
Mardi Gras characters are shown above as they make the first purchase of money designated especially for the first masked ALE to be held in Groves gymnasium Saturday, Feb. 11. Money will be sold next week in the various dorms through representatives. Customed characters are, from left to right, Leslie Tiffiny, George Wheeler, and Jim Mazar: all are on the planning committee.

Hang Loose’ Look Describes Coming Spring Fashions

Mary Ellen Ballinger

"Hang loose" is a colloquial expression that might be applied to the new look for 1963 spring suits. For years fashion designers have made the effort to capture, perched on, still-camouflaged, and whatever else designers could think of. This year the easy suit that has grown women’s figures for the past several seasons has turned to the "ouch-me-not," stage.

Spreenshaping, the recent turn of styles in Paris designer Balenciaga, United States designers have modified the new styles somewhat. US women will wear shorter jackets to show all American style hips.

One advantage of the new trend is the "untucked-in" look. It does away with the look of physical torture.

Matters Reveals Rules for Drivers

Students are asked to cooperate with traffic regulations on campus, according to Paul Clyde Mathen, city police, representative of the traffic co-coordinating committee.

Matters released a list of new regulations this week which were not included in last week’s Whithworthian.

The most cutting across the ‘loop’ is to be cut off,” he said, “and will not be for public use.”

“Boll and Chain lanes” will be made into a divided street by erecting a barbed wire in front of faculty housing.

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Department Places 23 Cadets For Training in Local Schools

Twenty-three cadet teachers from Whitworth are now in training in the Spokane area, according to Mrs. Estelle Tillany, director of cadet teaching.

"Cadets for the first time during their 12 weeks of cadet training are participating in two periods, one on the high school level and one on the grade school level," Mrs. Tillany explained.

In the city grade schools are Paul Abraham and Elisa Ruben, Finch, Woody Russell, Bonnie, Pat Swanson and Arden; Grumsberg, Field; Ginger Edwards, Lopez and Waid; Donna Stitt, Loren Vanu, Alice Clay, Loughead; Wally Opstall, Wilson; Marion Harrison, Addington; Larry Sheeks, McKenzie; Don Wagner.

Party Announces Ascenhill Troth

Shirley Aschenhill announced her engagement to Harold Lance at her home in Colfax, Saturday evening, Jan. 31.

Miss Aschenhill is a student nurse at Deaconess hospital and a member of Theta club.

Lance makes his home in Aberdeen, Mo. He has just completed two years in the service, during which he served in Korea.

The couple made no definite wedding plans.

Printers Start On Yearbook

Over one-half of this year’s Wildcat has been completed and is already in the process of being printed.

With the class section completed and parts of all other sections turned in, Carole Seeley, editor, reports that the yearbook should come out on time this year.

Snapshots of campus activities will be appreciated for the activity sections," Miss Seeley urged. "Students having shots would like to turn in, should do so this week. They may leave them in the office."

Assistant Miss Seeley are Roberta Johnson, secretary; Agnes Stixen, class editor; Herb Partridge, sports editor; Bob Aschenhill, art editor; Charles Stickel, organization editor; and Doug Gores, photographer.

Little Portion of Whitworth Floursishes As Art Center in Downtown Spokane

(Continued from page One) pleasure god is in Catherine’s woman
care of recovering.

gonp, Koehler takes charge of his classes. The photos of the pictures will be sent to Keys, who will be able to note his pupils’ progress.

The students are supplied out college credit for their work. The center evolved four years ago as a result of several veterans’ expressing a preference for GI bill art study without the start of a college’s progress. Koehler then arranged for the Veterans Administration to okay this kind of instruction by having the art courses taken under Keys as credited by Whitworth.

Students usually continue until they are good enough to get jobs that they want,” Koehler said. "Several of our graduates have good positions in various advertising agencies..."

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The Lewiston-Clarkston area has developed rapidly since 1865, the year Lewis and Clark explored this region. The Washington Water Power Co. is proud to have helped in this development by bringing better living with electricity to the people of the famous "Bonneville."
Jayvees Set Records With Sparkling Play

One of the outstanding records compiled by a junior varsity team in the history of Whitworth is being written in the score books of this year's junior Pirate cagers.

Playing under the sponsorship of the Silver Loaf bakery, the junior varsity combine has burned a trail of 30 wins and 3 losses to date.

They are now tied for second place with Boga's bakery in the Whitworth league.

Big Ben Miller, 6-6 guard, continues to spark the winning Pirate club with consistent scoring and capable backcourt play.

In the last encounter with Boga's bakery the giant Californian poured in 19 counters to lead both teams.

Mary Adams, 6-5 forward forward from Boga's high school, operates at one forward post. Adams is a capable post-reader and has a variety of shots.

The team's key guards are John Mayovsky and Fred Ruckman, who both handle the ball well. Backman is deadly fast inside the key.

When the Pirates meet the Whitmen, all the bright young players must be ready for a hard fight to win.

The Pirates have an experienced team and will put up a strong fight.

Whether the team wins or loses, the game promises to be a thrilling contest.

From the Crow's Nest

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Town Club Slates Mardi Gras For Saturday Night at 8 in Gym

"Come to the Mardi Gras" will be the theme on campus this week end as the doors of Groves gymnasium swing open for Town club's first annual carnival starting at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The Mardi Gras atmosphere will be carried throughout the evening with acts of entertainment put on by the faculty, dominoes, Town club, and a surprise act from the Spiritique Band. "Counting of the kings and queens of the Mardi Gras will be the high light of the carnival," Jim Minard, chairman, explained. "The women's dominoes have appointed a king, who will in turn name his own queen as decided after his coronation." 

Fas in Feu

A costume contest will be held with a desk pen being offered as first prize. "To be in the contest, one does not have to wear a costume to the contest, there will be booths that will make you up and give you old clothes to wear at the contest," Minard said.

"Special Mardi Gras money" will be sold at the door and beforehand in dominoes. The money is in all denominations from five cents to $1.

Town Houses Food

Luncheon money will be in charge of the make-up booth, and the Town club will have the "beauty box," which will include vanilla ice cream and pop, hot dogs and pop, hot dogs, pop, and pop.

Winchester hall will be last prize in the "Tmax contest," held in Groves gymnasium last Saturday night on the dimmes of the hall. "They portrayed an impressive scene of Greek mythology. The Westerminster wing and McMillion hall won a trophy and third place honors respectively.

College Offers New Curricula Next Semester

Whitworth will begin a school of advertising and journalism next fall with a new four-year sequence in advertising added to its curriculum, college officials announced this week.

Advertising curricula, which will bring the school's total of arts and professions into advertising, has been worked out by the Spokes Advertising and Public relations and the college faculty.

In the fall, the college will continue to offer a bachelor of arts degree in journalism under the journalism curriculum which has been in effect since 1942.

The college will add a new advertising education program to Spokes business men.

Committee Will Propose Financing Plans to Board of Trustees

On Jan. 16, trustees, launching the student union building fund drive, will meet to hear a committee of student union officers present its plan. The board of trustees' meeting in Seattle, Feb. 23, will meet, Thursday, Robert Haida, and Bill Smithers, members of the planning com- 

Evanes Give Picture of Youth In East Germany at Interview by John E. Oakes

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John Sweats It Out in Reception Room Watch While Mary Makes Contribution to Humanity

by Fritz Ridder

John lovers are fighting at the front of the reception room. His loss prorogued seriously about the reason. The only thing that was left was the last time they had tried anything like this.

"Funny," he said, "they always put fancy books in hospitals. Why, do they think, anyway? They're just placers for the kids!"

"Steady, John, don't tire that heart you!

John Process Floor

John got up and started to pace the floor. He was feeling more sick. 'You know the doctors said that was the last time they had tried anything like this.

What had it been since Mary had gone through that slim? Fifteen minutes? Not after it? He only could be as well as there.

But no, he must try, wait, waiting, not knowing what was going on.

Suddenly John broke into his trunks. That was the moment. The air pressure was just right. Oh, no, Mary was in pain and there was nothing he could do.

Good Health Goal

"I wonder if she was in good enough health for this," he muttered. "The doctors seem to think so when he was examined.

John broken his last and further faced through his tormented head. 'I know I should have made her more. But is that it? I mean, is that right? I mean, I don't have any credit at all. And the servant!..."

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Americans Seek Easy Living

Just how much does Christianity mean to present-day Americans? Even closer to home, how much does living in Christ mean to present-day Whitworth students? In another article of this issue Louis Evans tells of how teen-age Christians in Eastern Germany were thrown from the roof of their high school building because they identified themselves with the Faith. All through history it has taken great strength of character, physical endurance, and unwavering faith to be a Christian. But the students of today are not immune from this challenge.

While others experience hellish tortures and dangerous existence, many Americans sit at home in a rocking-chair world and smugly live lives of indifference.

To live the Christian life in the fullest sense of the word is to drink full of the cup of hardships, consecration, and clean living. The apostle Paul phrased it wonderfully.

"According to my earnest expectation and my hope, that in nothing shall I be ashamed, but that with all boldness, as always so now also, Christ shall be magnified in my body, whether it be by life or by death.

"For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

Students Lose as Utensils Disappear

Loyal Whitworthians are cheating themselves! Every time a bottle, piece of silver, or cup holder goes out the Flamingo room the student body suffers another loss.

The Flamingo room is run by the associated students; therefore, all profits go into student body funds. On this point all concerned will affect that same fund.

William F. Souve, student activities director, reports that over the current college year enough coke bottles have disappeared to cut the profit on the machine to nothing. Dozens of spoons, knives, and cup holders have met the same fate.

Food prices in the Flamingo room depend upon the cost of replacing equipment, so it seems that it would pay students to be a little more careful.

Take that extra step to return a utensil and save yourself some money in the long run.

Stage Phobia Haunts Moberly

Standing all by herself in the middle of the stage seems to be a phobia that haunts this week's senior production, A Doll's House. It seems that on two different occasions Anneke was supposed to lead the A Cappella choir on stage, but she was not prepared to lead and standing alone on the stage, the rest of the choir had not followed her.

While littering of this experience her love turned to the usual wel! of her clashes with her strawberry blonde hair.

Is in Who's Who

Not all of Anneke's times is taken up by enhancing students' thought. She has sung in choir for four years and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She also is in Piusiana, Student Council, Future Teachers of America, and holds the position of WAA treasurer.

In 1951 she was in the Apollo-Scafellia, a musical, and in 1952 she was in Government hospital. This blue-eyed girl soon learned to tell her first joke and has been telling them ever since.

Life: Sports, Music

Her hobbies are jazz and music. Her athletic tendency carry over into her college work, for she is currently minoring in physical education.

Between her athletic talent and her joke telling she finds time to entertain McMillan's wife with her jokes. She has been known to say that she cannot be found if you look for it, which is not quite true, she does have long, long

Frosh Slate Drive

(Continued from Page One)

According to Evans, the problem is to get the students who are not actively interested in getting involved, to become involved. This can be accomplished through the cooperation of the Whitworthians and the freshmen class, with Billy Ferley, editor of the annual and associated with the advertising committees. Solutions such as the manuscript are Dandie Stan­

Bread of Life

(Hi is a view of the bread of life, which did not win.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Gripping Recurs at William and Mary

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Rees Explains Giving Blood Is Not Harmful

"Everything will be gained for the boys in Korea and nothing at all lost by the students who participate in this event," Dr. Rees said. "Our blood drive next Thursday," Miss Ottilie Rees, college nurse, says.

Giving blood is not harmful for the healthy individual, since the blood cells will regenerate regardless of how much blood is taken, according to Miss Rees. Every day millions of blood cells in the body wear out and are replaced. Donation of blood only draws on the body's reserves for building. Donating is not painful, since modern, perfected equipment is used.

Fat-Free Diet

"It is as if they follo,' a 'fat-free' diet four hours before donating, however," Miss Rees explains. "Plains with fat globules will not pressure well and will have to be thrown out, wasting time, money, and valuable transporting space."

Possibilities for food approved by the Red Cross are: a barbecue of fruit, dry bread with butter, and cream with all milk and no meat whatsoever. The doctor explained that the fat-free diet is not a necessity, since the body has means of storing fat. Two and one-half cups may be used in cream or cooked milk.

If you have been rejected before because of low blood pressure, try again. Please realize that proper rest may bring it within the normal range," Miss Rees points out.

"Since giving blood is so simple, one would have a hard time existence, like meets the demands of the society."

Miss Rees concluded.

Godwill Names Alum To Public Relations Job

Ed Suchel, '49, has been recently appointed public relations director of Godwill's Goodwill Industries, where he was in "Independence for the Handicapped."

Suchel will seek to acquaint the community with the importance of the contribution of used clothing and to promote sales of the Goodwill Industries.

Blood Drive

A musician, a poet, a student, and a teacher have united to promote the need for a blood drive on Thursday.

Dr. Rees has been communicating with students and faculty on their interest in the blood drive.

The Thomsen family, which has been supportive of the drive, expressed enthusiasm for the new drive. "We have always been interested in the idea of blood donation," Mrs. Thomson said.

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Support the Blood Drive Thursday

It doesn't hurt to give and it saves lives.

Marion's Cozy Inn

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Alums in the East

new attending Princeton Theological seminary are pictured above. They are, left to right, Bud Kincaid, '40, Dave Tewarow, '31, Willis Newton, '59, Gordon Sibson, '39, Bob Jennings, '32, Dave Bomar, '31, and Donna Jean, '31. All plans to go to late fall Christian week at seminaries.

Evanses Will Address Youth
At Week-End WF Conference
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans, Jr., will be the featured speakers at a Westminster Fellowship conference to be held on campus this week end. "On Faith" has been the theme chosen for the meetings. Young people from Spokane and northern Idaho presbyteries will register on Friday from 4 to 5 p.m., and the first meeting of the evening will begin at 5:30. Dinner at Tillotson will be served to the students in the basement of Tillotson chapel from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday evening will they attend the high school basketball doubleheader in the gymnasium. Saturday morning at 9:30, the Evanses will again speak in Tillotson. At 10:30, Dick Farrell, missionary to India, will speak. Lunch will be served at noon.

Speaker from Africa

Emmanuel N'Dour from the Gold Coast of Africa, will give the message at 1 p.m. Saturday. From 1:30 to 2:30, the representative churches will hold basketball playoffs in the gym. A banquet will be served in the dining hall to the senior high school group.

Invention Proves Lasting Sticker

After the close of American history had thoroughly discussed the subject of post-World War I inventions, Dr. R. Fenton Dorrill, quipped, "One of the inventions which has stuck with us through the years to this day is the rubber band." 

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Snow Frolic Highlights

"W" club mascot, "Valentine varieties," went to Washington hall above above at the left. Portraying banquet arrangements are pictured above. First place honorees in the "W" club are Betty Washburn, and Betty Redmond, right; Bob Ward, left; and Donny Matthews. At the right are shown King William I and Queen Mary I reigning over the Valentine banquet. Both events took place Saturday night, Feb. 16.

Student Board Recommends Amendments to Constitution

Members of the student council allocated constitutional amendments this week. Dave Crenshaw, chairman of the by-laws committee, introduced the proposed amendments to the council.

The proposed amendments would change the election date of the elected student body officers from within the last 15 days of April to within the last 15 days of March. The newly elected ASWC officers would take office on the closest academic day in May.

Another new amendment states that the ratio of representatives on the student council to campus and town students be established at the beginning of each school year. The present committee (there will be the editor-in-chief of the Whitworthian, the president of the Student Senate, and the business manager of the student publications) desires to take office at the beginning of the summer semester, instead of the fall semester.

Constitutional and by-laws of all ASWC groups would be subject to the student body constitution and by-laws, according to the amendments.

They also proposed that the article concerning the director of student activities be deleted from the constitution and incorporated in the by-laws. Bill Tetten, ASWC president, pointed out that these amendments would not change any existing procedures. They would merely make the constitution more accurate.

Students will vote on the amendments when they vote for ASWC officers in May.

Pre-Tour Programs Will Take Choir On Trips into 6 Inland Empire Towns

Pre-tour engagements will take the A Cappellato choir into six inland Empire towns. For the concert schedule will be sung Tuesday, March 15, at the Whitworth Community Church.

The Whitworth Community choir, starting at 8 p.m. The group has gone the whole week and of March 15-16. They will sing at Moscow Lake Friday evening, March 12; and Davenport Saturday, March 13. All three programs will start at 6 p.m.

Spring to Bring Lighter Dress With Stress on Brighter Colors

Women's clothes will definitely be on the lighter side, both in color and weight this spring, according to a recent article in Mademoiselle magazine.

Covets are advised to dip into water colors when the weather turns and don bright shades that might be found in a paint box. If one color is picked, it should be carried through the whole outfit from the hat to shoes, lace to lighter in the darker shades.

Betrothal

Betrothal of Ann Harold to Bill McCullough was announced at the Valentine banquet held in the Dinsmore hall Saturday, Feb. 14. Miss Harold is from Walla Walla and is now working for Spokane Flowering mill. She graduated from Whitworth in 1943. While in college she was elected to Who's Who. McCullough's home is in Alland, Colo. He is a senior philosophy major and is student body treasurer.

Folks Announces Troth at Musical

Some folks revealed their plans to wed June Taylor during the last scene of McMillan's set in "Valentine varieties." Saturday, Feb. 14. Miss Ford's home is in Los Angeles, Calif. She is a sophomore majoring in Christian education. Her fiancé is from Pasadena and attends Maranatha College. He is a junior majoring in psychology. The couple have made no plans for their wedding. They plan, however, to go into Christian work, according to the bride-elect.

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"Become Blue Ripple" for instance, if you're wanting a blue, try all the nuances of blue, from sea to sky, so that you've a ripple of blue on you now.

Mademoiselle suggests a variety of blue in the water-color spectrum. Bleached neutrals have paled considerably for this spring. These are the shades that show off all kind-grained fabrics like percale, cambric, linen, gabardine, orlin and flannel.

Pinks are also in the spotlight-sure, pure pinks to ore. Pinks that get hotter as they get deeper and bluer.

Tell Popular Sydne

Louty, sunny yellows through solid greens will be popular with the approach of warmer weather. Blue will be high on the color parade...Shades ranging from transparent to Mediterranean blues and from blue to turquoise will be the in fashions.

Fabric will shrink and fatter. There are now seven-ounce wool, suitable for draping through the house in these clothes. The sleeves will be sky but won't ease you to the light.

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THIRD CRESCENT
Crippled Bucs Face Crucial League Tilts

It looks like the saying in the Pirate camp these days is “do or don’t.”

If the injury-riddled and flu-stricken White don’t take two out of their next three games, there will be no playoffs.

Whitworth jamp to Olsen at Elmira, tonight in order to play 0.640-leet and annually average of 0.600-leet at the year’s end. Both clubs are on the run and are favorites there. The remaining games of the season will pit them against each other and the winner will be automatically in third place, that is, if Whitworth comes through.

As the Bucs lose two more they are unless something drastic happens the Lutes or Loggers. This “anything can happen” who knows better than the Whitworth Pirates.

Williams-State Series Will Be This Weekend

Both clubs are on experience and in the race for the 5-3 records. The Pirates will be a routme victory.

The reason for the high scoring by the Whitworth in all games is the big effort made good for a mark of 8-2.1 for the season. The Pirates will be a routme victory.

The reason for this past weekend was the injury-riddled and floor-stricken Whits who will lose two of their next three games.

Phil’s berry shoal, his favorite worth. The big bug that causes the flu and would be a routme victory.

With D. C. Garman

President Warren will be in the pick of a top team by John Lounsbury, athletic director.

The nation’s athletic department shake-up and the injury-ridden Whits will be a routme victory.

Whitworth’s search for a new basketball coach seems to have narrowed down to three names out of the many applications received by President Warren.

Art Smith, the University of Idaho coaching staff, is under serious consideration. He is assistant coach of football and basketball, and heads the junior varsity basketball team.

Ken Hayes, a former Oregon player, is from Janion City, Oregon. He has another prospect he now coaches at the University of Oregon basketball team.

The third principal candidate for the coaching position is George Knablock of Box Butte junior college. He is master of basketball there and usual in other places.

President Warren is being assisted in the job of picking a new coach by Jim Lounsbury, athletic director.

“Of course you are in the process of studying the qualifications of these men, and we are preparing additional letters of recommendation about them,” Lounsbury said.

Wren added that all of these men are fine basketball gentlemen, and he hopes to have a selection made soon.

Whether any of these candidates will be picked is not absolutely definite, but one thing is for sure—whomever is picked will be a routme victory.
Coach, Aide Club Sponsors New Role

Smith to the position which includes head of Idaho's athletic bureau.

The contest is '8.

Smith was 176, national power, pool, and piano, and will offer the program.

Tickets may be obtained from choir and orchestra members or at the door for $7.50.

Hass---To Present Plans

Students will receive a view of the new plans for financing the new Student Union building in Chapel. Wednesday, according to Howard Shaw, student coordinating producer.

Poetic plans and musical layout will be presented along with the instrumental scenes. A new concept of the building will be used to paint the features of its structure.

Bill Tatum, Bill Stour, and Mrs. May in South have handed over the board with beans about the union building plans.

Choir Adds 8 More Concerts For Coming Tour April 5-22

Announcement was made this week that eight new concerts have been added to the calendar for the Choir, a coming spring tour.

Choir members will be Elbridge Penrose, editor of the national advertising publication, "Portraits."

According to the group, the choir will travel as one large and a private car. Members will divide the car, and the car will be chartered from the Auto Internationem Traction company.

Choir members will miss one and a half weeks of school this year, but they will be expected to make up all their work, according to Beavers.

Class Can’t See Point of Lesson

Dr. Gustav Schaad was out.

The board is a lackey for the present, he is in Miss Whorton.

Abraham Lincoln Parker, Jr., George Clark, and others have been business partners. Their business partners will serve as judges.

Maxson Slates Lower Tuition For Next Term

Tuition for the coming semester has been lowered to $50 per semester. The proposal for $50 per semester for graduates, Dr. Theron L. Maxson, director of the summer school, has been set.

Summer school will open June 15. The fall of the two sessions will extend through July 27, during which time students may earn up to seven semester hours credit.

Ends, August 11

The second session will extend from July 27 through August 21 and will cover two semester units or the equivalent of a full term.

Students may earn both graduate and undergraduate credits in either session.

Courses will be offered in the fields of biology, chemistry, economics, history, literature, philosophy, sociology, and psychology.

Oller Variety Courses

Courses will be offered for three weeks leading to seniors in the arts, sciences, and professional levels and for those who wish to begin courses in the arts, sciences, and professional levels.

Fin-Seekers Elect

Leage Sovereign

King Marcus Lagone and his queen, Barbara Dalberg, were crowned at the 20th annual Mardi Gras give by Town club last Saturday night.

Lagone is a sophomore from Stockton, Cal. He is majoring in electrical engineering and minor in chemistry. Huss is a junior from Stockton, Cal. She is majoring in electrical engineering and minor in chemistry.

Friedman, president of the Student Union, was the chief toastmaster of the evening.

Missionary Works for Christ, Not Satan, in Colorado Holted

by George Alton

It's been one of the hotter spots in the world, but he could hardly be called a worker of the Devil.

The Rev. Robert Master, chaplain of this week, left Bogota, Columbia, last August after several years as a missionary in the land of the mule. His work has been among the religious uplifting.

Pamphlet by Catholic

"During the last five years the Protestant church has been carried through a great persecution by the Roman Catholic church," the author explained.

"The Catholic church is very, very different than it is in the US. It is the same in the US. Because of this relationship, the national police many times exist in the United States.
'Knockers' Need Positive View

There seems to be a human trait which low individuals escape and which even fewer try to remedy. In almost every phase of life can be found those who are referred to as "knockers"—housewives, businessmen, educators, housewives—all contain persons within their ranks who are guilty.

And on every campus there are "knockers"—yet have these individuals ever been known to accomplish anything worthwhile? Even the educated fault-finder is worthless as such.

Great men, indeed, there are plenty of things on campus worthy of criticism, but "knockers" don't do one iota of good. Everyone realizes that one having the faculty of criticism can detect flaws in the characters of the greatest geniuses.

It is human nature to criticize, but that doesn't excuse the fault-finder. Those who offer creative, constructive criticism and then do something about it are a far cry from the "knocker."

Adal Stevenson seems to have caught sight of these bright ideas and expressed them recently in a speech given at the Democrats' Jefferson-Jackson day dinner.

"We shall fight the Republicans to the end when we think they are wrong," he said, "But our guiding light must be something different. It must be to keep on working persistently and constructively for the good of the country." Never be content merely to oppose, but always propose something better.

New Cage Coach Brings High Record

Taking a look at the record of Art Smith, newly appointed basketball coaching team to light the lamp that the Northport year will boast one of the best liked coaching staffs in the history of the college.

Smith, along with the other coaches for next season, is well thought of within the coaching circles. He will come to Spokane with a long list of highly favorable recommendations.

This man who seems to realize the proper approach of an athletic program in a small college. His church background and the fact that he was graduated from a Presbyterian college run him an understanding of the denominational institutions and the part it has to play in the athletic and educational worlds.

Here is hoping that Smith will not fail to win the high pressure athletic bug, but will continue to build a career as a respected coach and a good student of sport.

Welcome, Coach Smith, welcome!

WHAT'S IT TO YOU? by DAVE STRAWN

Air Field Exemplifies US Tax Waste

TAX BITE — With every United States taxpayer asking himself where his tax dollars go, comes a story out of Franklin, Germany, about the disposal of 850,000 tons of sand. Earlier it was reported that the stories amounted to 68,000 tons and it was said that the War Department would require another 20 million to rebuild the sand. The air force was an old build, and the sand was needed. The American officials say that the French contractor who built the sand used cement mixed with sand on big as baseball, and that they can be kicked out of the use. The 800-foot airstrip sniped, wasted and finally dismantled entirely, by enemy vessels stood up to the noise in Germany.

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The editor, in addition to being poorly constructed, was built on top of a garbage.

FAIR PREDICTION — The Wall Street Journal last week reported that a special study had been made on Eisenhower's trade policy and that it would lead to a new with the eighth-!tld congress when like makers know his policy at once in the near future.

The reason for the— it is understood that the report to congress will contain all the tariff reductions and that the U.S. must have a year more peacelike from its allies. The conservative congress, generously spared with protectionism, may be at any move to step up the flow of goods to this country.

The Whitworthian

Summer Storm

by James Mean

Gusty spume from salt sea
Plains of the cloud
Teasing hkes in the sky.
Troubled and quartering
With the hill dilute
From green-wet graves and
Waves as a sudden breeze
On a surly summer eve.
My eye
Dear blown upon
A tender memory
That stirs the soul swiftly
Splashed upon my own soul
Structural words leaf
Beach, walking seagulls
From green-wet graves and
Pushing it rhythmically onward
Tell it to the slumber wind.

Senior Plans Medical Career

The sight that Dewey Matthews and Elia Ruben were engaged, and featured Dewey kicked his box into a taxi, and took the list of new-arriving moments.

Dewey is a senior student, is 5 feet 8 inches tall, sturdily built, and has brown, wavy hair with a pair of blue eyes. He is rather quiet and very modest.

Missionary in PE

Mission in physical education, Dewey likes tennis, baseball, and especially hunting.

Although he spent much of his time studying medicine, Dewey admits that he is "all out," with every inch of his body.

Originally from Minnesota, where he went to the University of Duluth, for his bachelor year, Dewey has attended the University of Wyoming and the University of Denver.

Arveta Young Likes

At Whittier likes a lot, interest has been Young Life, and she is also a member of the Pre-cads club. Last year she was voted king of the Snow Bowl.

"Holding the doorbell at McMillan hall and never getting it answered is my only major hobby. I must have my efforts come down to a cly.

Dewey worth is to practice medicine in the Northwest, but has yet made any definite future plans.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter expresses my deep gratitude to the students who have worked so diligently on the school paper. The success of the paper depends on student participation. The writer of this letter is just one of the hard work necessary to prepare a student newspaper. Each staff member is working hard to make the paper a success. My special thanks to those who are working hard to keep the paper up and to the paper's manager, Bert Bicknell. The writer of this letter is just one of the many people who work hard to keep the paper up and to the paper's manager, Bert Bicknell.

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Pole Discloses Likes, Dislikes Of Newspaper

No paper is perfect. Ranking the editors of the Whitworthian has conducted a poll of campus to find out what can be done to improve the paper. I think they do a good job and is the rather official statement of Howard Howes, junior from Granville.

Voight Writes Alligator

Bob Voight, also a junior, of Berkeley, Calif., wrote the advertisements that gave them fresh hambones every week.

"I think the features here improved and it would help you more if you could take more photos. Ann Pursell, sophomore from El Paso, Texas.

Pat Finley, junior, also from Texas. Shells there is too much parking on campus.

"If you have a complaint, write a letter to the editor," student Body.

Many Likes Pictures

"Let's have more pictures I don't read very well," others say. Brown, sophomores.

There is a lack of periodical news in the papers. To Tom Fowler, president of the paper.

"Put in more humor," is the plea of George Wheeler, junior from Red Creek, Cal.

For Enos, sophomores has a problem. "Mmms, says the spread has a pleasant attitude on the editor.

John "Leaves" Fenners

"However, I wish you would use more and material words.

Johnny Love, junior from California, wants a section of cartoons. Gandel, well-known cartoonist, wants a Red Horse also.

There are just a few times you have one, dirt or bright light on the editor.

STICKLY CORN

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Bues End Year
In Series Split
With Old Rival

Winding up the current cage sea-
son in a blaze of excitement, the
Whitebluth Flyers split a two-game
series with their arch rivals, the
Eastern Washington Eagles this
week.

Before a huge crowd at Eastern's
signature shed, Whitebluth over-
whelmed the Eagles and earned the
league leaders last Monday 83-57.

Use Different Zone

The Pirates used a 1-3-1 defense
and a unique "T" formation offense
which saw four Whitebluth players
placed across the key by Captain
Jim Doherty leading them. White-
bluth led until the closing minutes
when Eastern tied the score and
went ahead.

The Bucs fought back and Roy
Beach knotted the game at 52 all.
At this point Jim Doherty broke
loose for two quick buckets to put
Whitebluth ahead to stay. Big Phil
Jordon led his mates with 31 per-
ing and Eastern grabbed a third win
against Whitebluth in the season,
75-61.

Eastern Steals Strategy

Red Reese found his way and used
the same zone which Whitebluth
had employed in the opening game.
The strategy paid off, and Eastern
had a substantial lead throughout the
contest.

Jim Doherty dashed 19 points to
finish his season scoring with 877
when Whitebluth hit all three of
Eastern's three attempts.

The final loss to Eastern left the
Pirates with a season record of 16
wins and 12 losses. Eastern has a
substantial lead in the league this
year.

HINTS LEADS NATION AT FOOL SHOT LINE

While Serving as Pirate Playmaker

One of the most critical things about
the new trend in sportswriting is to
play up the "hot streak" in the facts
that people tend to overlook the
need and value of a good play-
maker like Whitworth's Wayne
HINTS.

In the news this week, Wayne
HINTS., currently the leading free-
shot artist in the nation, was feat-
ed on the cover of the magazine
"Sports Illustrated." Wayne has con-
tinued to prove his worth with steady
improvements and has won the top
college athlete, the one who goes to
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ork and basketball coach at Whitebluth
next year. His main is physical	education and recreation.

One who takes his studies as
seriously as football, Wayne may
give up his final year of eligibility so
he can graduate and spring. Fans are
eagerly waiting to see how he will
perform against the strength of the
season.

Rule Penalizes Vax For Playing 28

Investigation of the recent ruling which
cut the Western Athletic Conference
7 for the current season by 10 points
proved that the Pirates were not guilty.

Jim Lounsbury, athletic director, sat in on the
athletic directors and faculty representatives of
the league this week. Where Whitworth was
deprecated of any tournament bid by a vote of 7-5, for playing too
many games.

White Fano Punished

Fane fans may still be puzzled by the
overly cut-and-dried decision which caused the Bucs
for any crack at the NCAA tournament this

Although the final loss to Eastern dashed any Whitworth hopes of
landing in the top three of the Daves
game, the recent ruling

Warren Picks

(Continued from Page One)
at Constante and Lake Orion, as
well as assistant football coach at
Whitworth.

His house hoop team took con-
secutive championships in 1957-58 and
1960-61. His freshman team at the
University of Oslo won 22 out of
21 games in the '51-'52 season.

Also college, Presbyterian school
located in Michigan, is his alma
mater, where he was a three-year letterman in basketball and track.

After graduating from college he
remained on as basketball coach and head of the varsity track.

In 1955 he earned his master's de-
gree from the University of Idaho.

Smith has retained his relation-
ship with the Presbyterian denomina-
tion by being active in the First
Presbyterian church at Moscow, Idaho.

During the war he served in the
Navy and was stationed in Okinawa.

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Elders Rule To Create New Office

Appointments made by the board of trustees at a meeting in Seattle last Monday included naming of Theron M. Marxism to the new office of director of Christian education and J. Paul Snyder and Dwayne Nix to take over the work of J. L. Oakes, business manager, who will retire this month.

The new office of vice president was created upon recommendation of the Local Missionary Women, who is planning field work necessitating long periods of travel.

June 25-26 Whitworth Will Sponsor Choir School

Marli Engle, and Cecile Lewis of a summer choir school to be held this month.

"The purpose of the school is to offer the choirs.

From the Great Depression to the present, they have continued to serve.

The building site has been set at the northeast corner.

Architects Estimate Cost

Funk, of Sproul, Inntz, architects, estimate the cost of the completed building to be $162,360. Complete buildings in the "T" will cost about a million dollars.

Basket Sale Activities

A center of student activities, the RUB has a stark look and during open, banquet and raffle room, and a separate room for "ceil"ing windows.

The building will provide a campus location for student organization social facilities on campus, and a meeting place for students and locally to meet entertains guests," Haas concluded.

Snyder Announces Sewage Unit Plans

Plans for a new sewage disposal unit to handle the increased baseball load have been drawn, and the purchase of the land was this week, J. Paul Snyder, director of li- censed agent for the project, announced.

The disposal unit will be needed next year because of the additional load caused by the new women's dormitory being built.

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Snyder said that a rough estimate of the new sewage disposal unit will be ready to be raised this year if the plant is to be completed by late fall.

"Two government agencies have done all because of laws building them to lens for every purpose," he explained.

Waltz Schedules Spring Tour For St. Claudia Performers

"In Claudia," three-religious opera as the opera is to be presented Mon-

tday and Tuesday.

Former plans call for perform-

ances in Boston, Seattle, Witten-

berg, and probably New York and Chicago.

"The farm will have a great performance by a Philharmonic Orchestra.

Dowlers Opens Office For Petitioners Today

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Waltz Postpones Start Of College Chest Drive

Whitworth's Campus Chest drive has been postponed until the week of April 20-24.

For the last time in its history, McMillan will be used without classrooms as a dormitory. Recent remodeling has eliminated the building's last teaching facilities.

Conceived in 1914 and named in honor of Hugh McMillan, the college was used for a dormitory and class-

rooms.

McMillan, a millionaire wheat farmer from De- laware, once was forced to sell his fortune twice, only to regain it a third time, and now money and land to the college.

"In the beginning the west wing housed the combined library and memorial chapel," Prof. B. C. Neu-

ven, chemistry department head and senior faculty member, reminded us at his talk to his first day at Seattle.

Sited in the basement was the school's library, which was re- mained there until the present Dining Hall.

Warren, who was a tobacco dealer, opened the concept by request of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

For Convocation Speech

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, member of the Whitworth board, has been invited to speak during the spring term.

President Frank F. Warren, who retired this week addressing him to the students, announced that he would be in town that day to speak, as chairman of the Washington State council.
Dim Hope Appears in Russia

All who desire world peace and freedom are looking toward the Soviet Union this week with mixed emotions. The death of Premier Joseph Stalin could result in a more amiable Russia, or it could touch off a third world war. Much will depend upon who takes over the top position of the politburo.

Deputy Premiers Georgi Malenkov and V. M. Molotov are the two most often mentioned as successors to Stalin. Both of them, tough and vigorous, Malenkov became the replacement. The world may be in for immediate trouble.

A transfer of power to any of the highest party leaders is expected to bring a sharp change at the top. This could conceivably result in a civil war, thus weakening the red monster on foreign fronts.

There was another possibility that is not at the horizon. According to the Associated Press' Vienna office, there are millions of discontented people in communist-dominated countries who are going to make an open strike at their red oppressors. Stalin's death could provide that opportunity.

Captive populations of Europe and Asia lack the arms to throw off the Russian yoke, but a pair of hands alone can strike hard when empowered by years of accumulated hate and desperation.

Illness Brings Munn's Work to Front

Dristroil news reached the ears of Whitworthians this week when they learned of the serious illness of Dean Morton Munn, who has been hospitalized at St. Lukes since last Sunday.

No death preparation has yet resulted from many hard hours spent in helping to build a better Whitworth.

Dean Munn to Whitworth in 1941, Munn has seen the faculty increase from 31 to 53 members under his direction of the college's academic program.

During the last war he was coordinator of Whitworth's war effort, and at present he is a member of the State Advisory Council on Nursing. He is also coordinator of the college's affiliation with the Deaconess hospital.

The dean is active in Presbyterian men's work, serving as national vice president for districts eight, which includes the Pacific coast states.

He has also preached every Sunday for the past two years for the Whittier Community church.

It is more than evident that Dean Munn has gone beyond the ordinary duties required of his office. Now would be a good time for students and faculty alike to show their appreciation of his work.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU? by Dave Strawn

Attention Focuses on Premier Stalin

DEATH NEAR—Russian Premier Joseph Stalin lay near death this week after suffering a stroke late Sunday night, according to radio reports from Moscow. The stroke left the 73-year-old leader of the Communist party paralyzed on one side, unconscious, and speechless. More important than the immediate news of Stalin's health is the effect his death will have on the rest of the world.

Experts have put both a number of theories, including: 1—Stalin is already dead and the new Russian leaders are just trying to prepare the Russian people for the news by a series of "near death" reports. 2—Russia may be able to rally a triumvirate of Molotov, Malenkov, and Kuznetzov. 3—a new leader, such as Molotov, may seize the government, start a third world war to allow them to create a new Russia. 4—the Russians are so severely disabled that they cannot control their leader. 5—the Russian people, who have supposedly grown discontented.

A late Moscow bulletin Wednesday night, however, reported that Molotov had already selected a successor and that although the new leader, Malenkov, personally trained by Stalin, was acting as general manager.

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Poll Shows High Moral Ideals; Contradicts Common Opinion

by George Allen

To listen to people talk, the morals of America's young people are falling lower and lower. A recent poll taken by the Associated Press College press among college students indicates that their beliefs are at odds with the moral principles of the American people.

According to results of the poll, which included most of the nation's colleges and universities, the majority of students are against drinking, drinking in dormitories, and staying out on college dates.

Against Drinking

According to the poll, 75 percent of the students feel that drinking should be stopped; only 25 percent believe the students can have a drink if they wish. Most of the students polled voted for midnight; 4 percent for 1 a.m.; 2 percent for 2 a.m.; and 2 percent for 3 a.m. On college dates, 90 percent of the students voted no, but 10 percent voted yes.

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Late Parties Attract Russell

Last night place one night in the Dining hall when she was invited next to a young woman. She kept up a lively conversation on the program, and at Long Beach he came up with a remark that "I didn't know you could jump!"

Bob go bell on it, and without waiting for anyone to add, "That's how I got him to get it for him and when she obliged by leaving it without a sound, and it came up with a remark that is young could work."

"Gen I didn't know you could jump!"

I felt about 65,"-Wendy laughed.

Illustrated by Jim Gev

Iluminati

by Adrienne Sharp

The light shone down upon my path. Its blinding rays did dive. "I could nothing to one eye and gate. The splendor given of that light

"How God came, turned back the light, brought down and raised my soul.

Illustrated by Jim Gev

Breath of Life

"And Jesus said unto them, I am the breath of life that cometh to me shall never hunger, and he that believeth in me shall never thirst."

Illustrated by Jim Gev

STICKY CORN

by Larry Stickland

"This is one time I don't forget the 5 8-inch meat ballot."
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After Lean War Years

by Fiske Kimball

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Deadeye Jim Debany's Pirate scoring record during a brilliant caper career that ended last week.

Bob Gage was named all-conference last season in the Northwest Conference and led Whitworth in the Pirate career.

from the crow's nest

by Don Atwood

Nine times out of 10, a person's leaving will draw more attention than his arrival, as witnessed in the case of Phil Jordan and Dave Flah-

The fact that Whitworth is a church college broke through the quotas of recent athletic difficulties. When the Whitworth students asked that Jordan return to college after he withdrew a week ago.

Upon hearing of big Phil's departure from the campus, the student body started a petition to get the big boy to stay.

Only at Whitworth could you find such interest in fellow students and athletic teams. When Jordan left school, virtually everybody understood the Whitworth student body as if they were the entire way.

The student body is probably unprecedented in US colleges. Although9 currently playing a coach, they do not petition athletes. The name Gamble is for sale — A beautiful incised American Beauty red velvet with a double red skillet and a group of retro dishes, as advertised by Miss Peggy Gourley, four

Baseballers Hit Homer In College Blood Drive

Coach Sam Torpey's baseball team turned in full heart last week when the call went out for blood donors.

Probably the most unusual initial turnout of any Whitworth team, the Pirates gave a point of blood and then held a short warm-up session before the game.

Coach Torpey hopes the team will get back their strength for the final "play ball."
Campus Day
Lee, styled body vice president by "Vice President of the class," unveiled the official "invitation" of the school event to be held next Wednesday. Rud will assign work duties for the day.

Customer Considered
Admiral Great Grants

Scholarships for graduating students are available to members in the advertising faculty. All students will be considered by the education committee.

Rules of the education committee are being issued to Bert L. Daren, president of the University Presbyterian church.

Cowlie to Talk

The Rev. L. David Cowie, pastor of the University Presbyterian church in Seattle, will be the speaker for March 6, following the Monday evening at Newman Lake May 15.

Cowlie is well known among Presbyterian churches. A. J. Franklin, chairman of the faculty, explained; "He has participated in conferences all over the west coast."

Cowlie will be the guest speaker in the opening speech and will speak twice on Saturday. An informal reception will be held by him on Sunday afternoon, and his speech will be held on the campus.

Waltz Announces Auditions for Parts In All-School Shakespeare Drama

First tryouts for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented this spring as an all-school production. "The audience," said Waltz, "will consist of all students and faculty at 10 p.m. in the auditorium."

The regular Shakespeare comedy is a good opportunity for the students to get interested in the production of the film at the college.

Full costs and unusual background sets are not planned for the auditions. Waltz said, "The production will be ready for the last of May, and a final performance will be given during commencement week." He also added that the production will be ready for the last of May, and a final performance will be given during commencement week.

Reasoning adds Body to Lesson

Maxson Possesses Unique Honor as Member Of Walla Walla Prison Convicts' Organization

Maxson graduated from a small Christian college in the Middle West, and studied in Europe, where he received his master's and master's degrees in philosophy at the University of Southern California. He then came to Whitworth to complete the language requirements for his doctoral degree.

Teaching Education

Later that night, Maxson will attend a public meeting in that department for a teaching position in the department.

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Prospects for Starting HUB Look Up

Prospects for starting construction of the Hollywood Union building seem to be nearer than ever.

After an uneventful fall and winter as far as the HUB is concerned, this year's student body is looking forward to a financing idea that seems as bright and hopeful as the spring tide on which it depends.

They announced in a recent chapel that the board of trustees of the college voted to back a bonding or secured loan venture.

At present the HUB fund contains $16,000 of which the architect's fees of $5,000 have been paid. That means that up to $124,000 of the approximately $150,000 of money will have to be raised by the proposed finance plan.

This appears quite simple on the surface, but there is a great deal more involved than meets the eye.

In the first place, most private colleges are considered poor financial risks because of the unstable prospects of future student bodies. Should an all-out war break out, the stock holders could be left holding a non-returning investment for an indefinite time.

Another reason is that most financiers lock upon the private college as an institution continually near the red side of the ledger. Since Whitworth lacks that aspect, the picture is even darker.

It seems evident then, that one plan is most feasible. This is for interest friends of the college in backing the project. No doubt, that is what the HUB committee has in mind.

A few large loans by private individuals could put the contractor on the job. These loans might even become gifts after a while.

What does it all mean? Just this: that members of the student body ought to have to back the project. Such loans might even become gifts after a while.

Whitworthians need to contact members of the committee for complete information and then proceed to interest friends and acquaintances in the plan.

How about it? Do Whitworthians want a HUB, or just a hope?

STEAK AND CORN

--- By Larry Strickland

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Emerald Hues To Garibaldi Public
On Saint's Day

Many people will be turning a new bit green next week, and it won't be because St. Patrick's Day is March 17, but because tax deadlines.

This coming Tuesday is St. Patrick's Day and almost everyone will turn Irish temporarily. The wearing of the green in the area or another and conversing in Irishisms of the Irish language will most likely be the popular thing of the day.

Charles Sanders

St. Patrick and the Irish immigrants hail him to become the first American born Father of the Irish rebellion. His famous last words are supposed to be: "I have done nothing but die for Ireland." His legend was born about 279 A.D. and he is said to have lived in a place which causes dispute among historians. Some say it was Ireland and others claim Scotland.

He established over 300 churches during his missionary work. He is said to have saved over 12,000 people. St. Patrick definitely must die a blow to the extensive Irish workship in the country. His many supposed acts have been more effective in a way.

Myrtle Schuler

President of the Irish Association and reference to the famous hero off all Ireland and every Irishman has his own kinsman to say that St. Patrick.

Best known all his legendary accomplishments was that of being able to leave the seafronts and travel to the shore with a group of men to do some work. The Druid scholars could only do half the time with him.

The role scholars had a rough time with him. He performed all sorts of miracles before them, and when things got too warm he supposedly could not do any more and told them in complete darkness (Probably a few hours later). He also learned this little trick.

It would not be a bad idea to have a Saint Patrick's Day.

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Maxson Puts Off
Shooting of Bull

Dr. Thornton Maxson, avowed hunter, was tracking through the woods one day just last week with only one round of ammunition left in his rifle, when suddenly a large black bear was caught in a clearing a few yards ahead of him.

Rushing his gun to his shoulder, Maxson, about to shoot, heard a low bellowing noise behind him. Reaching for his rifle, his bullet caught the beast, and returned after killing it.

Dr. McCullough, a known expert, said: "Taking a quick decision, I decided to shoot the bear. Maxson acted very quickly, and I heard the sound of the rifle." McCullough said.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After the repealing of the administration last week, there is one question already being asked. That is; who is going to be the dean of the men in the new set-up? I would like to nominate Clyde McCullogh for the job if it is open for discussion by anyone especially the new administration. I have enjoyed his ability as a leader and as a counsel

Sincerely,

Dave Stratton

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BAKED POTATOES

--- By Larry Estes

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Bread of Life

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters."
Patt Discloses Dorm Confabs On Chest Plans

Special doctors' meetings will present in a formal manner the policy set up for the first united campus Chest drive to take place April 10th. Dr. Ken, chairmen, reports.

An extensive publicity campaign will start immediately after spring vacation, Patt added. Goal for the drive will be an individual basis of $1 per person.

Gregg Compilation

"We hope that everyone on campus will use the urgent need for this drive," Patt commented, "and cooperate to make it a success."

The major beneficiary of the drive will be the World Students Service fund, Catholic Church crusade, and Johnnie Paulson foundation.

Other similar organizations may be included when the final policy is drawn up, Patt commented.

"These main organizations touch three phases of the student's everyday mental, physical, and spiritual." Patt explained.

Board Polar Policy

The executive board planning the policy for the drive include Jim Minard, Sig Hansen, and sophomore class president, Patt. Patt, Bill, Mary Ellen Buildings, Doug Gates, and Mary Rice.

Working with the executive committee are "Fanny" Van De Carr, instructor, physical education, Dr. Braley, and Dick McCague, solicitor.

Irish Claim Day (Continued from Page Two)

though, an even better one to be taken in by those who feel the spirit.

Ralph Redline, who has carried all at once. He feels that a spirit that is not too much like his own, is to see the people.

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Puzzle in Cake Reveals Swank, Taylor Pledge

Pieces of a puzzle hidden in a cake announce the engagement of Beverly Swank to Norman Taylor last Friday evening at a party given by Miss Kay McDonald's apartment in Spokane.

The cake is being taught second grade at Davenport and received its first piece of education from Whitworth last year. Her home is in Coeur d'Alene.

Taylor, from Montezuma, Minn., is a sophomore in history. The couple plans to be married after Taylor's graduation next year.

Maxson phantom-unique Honor

Leaving at the end of March after 11 years as business manager and treasurer of Whitworth is John L. Oakes. A late-will dinner will be held in 1861 in honor of the faculty and staff of Whitworth. In a special chapter on March 18th will pay tribute to the service of the college.

The Oakes place to be in Seattle, N. Y. to visit.

This combination continues infor- mative visitors from the campus. 

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Pirate Horseholders Paused

in batting drills for this group shot of the largest diamond turnover in Whitworth history. Coach Sam Tomage is very enthusiastic over the spirit and hustle exhibited by the Pirates when White washes his every position and his sights on the Evergreen conference championship. Pirate followers will see their team in action some time this month, weather permitting, when they see the all-time fines at Standard field.

from the crow's nest

with Dave Brown

"Tim Doebely, the finest player in the Evergreen League, to the Eastemper, a weekly student newspaper of Eastern Washington College of Education. Leave it to the old rivals to do the unexpected. The above quote appeared in the willow on the second Eastern-Washington game and had reference to Doebely's topping the scoring for the evening.

The importance of a compliment like that in an all-bylones story might be lost by those reading. With a compliment in the lead line, a student is even more unusual, because they have 13 good players and four good teams.

Students Use Hands

Red Stevens, long a "McGregor hitter," lent increased interest to the all-motion conflict between the two coaches and the old rivalry, pointing out that both schools are using their talents to develop better reputations.

The compliment to Doebely is not entirely because it's true. It will go a long way toward cementing future relations. It is also a fine close-up in a Juillet college career. Many Pirates Answer First Track Call

Whitworth's decideley track meet in a quest for four points as the story of the weekend. The loss of several key men has severely handicapped the Pirate conference. Erm Parz, Evergreen conference champion in the shot put, did not return to Whitworth this year. Doc Murray and Ron Schaefer, both speedy sprinters, are gone from the starting line.

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Women Cagers Cinch Intramural Title Shot

Whitwater's good cooes and the nursing students from Lettermen Lensing hall brought their way to the finals in the women's intramural "basketball" tournament held this past week.

Westminster downed West Wing 37-21 and posted the mar­ried women 35-14 to win a crown at the championship The nurses beat Bullard hall 22-15 and lopped Melilkline hall, number one, in a high scoring duel 46-43.

The championship contest will be held at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday in Greens gymnasium.

Whit Trainer Receives Many Loads While Mending Ailing Pirate Athletes

by Herb Puntapda

It there ever was a man who en­joys a hearty laugh, it is Al Wylde, Whitworth's soccer trainer. We can't help but notice when Al's around. When something tickles him, he lets it boro in a near life as keen as a toothbrush.

All dedicated and professional, since joining in 1943 to 1945. Sometime college club, he decided to make noise instead of smooth talk, and his choice to study for the training profession came in 1946 when a knee injury finished his ring career.

He attended Washington State college for a year and then to­warded to Whitworth, where he was student trainer for three years.

After being trainer with the Warner dolls of the Western Intemational baseball league in the summer of 1949, Al was graduated from Whitworth last year. That spring he assisted at spring training with the St. Louis Browns and for the rest of the summer was reg­ular trainer for the Tri-city Barons of the WLL.

In 1951, Al returned to WSC and did work towards his master's degree while serving as assistant trainer.

Al's ambition is to become trainer for a pro football team, and at the rate he is springing now, all his followers believe he will make it.

Campus posters call for Coke

"If it depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone prefers Coca-Cola over other drinks. And when there's a quick need for refreshment... have a Coke!"

Diamond Turnout Draws Largest Group in History

by Fred Edison

Largest diamond turnout in the history of Whitworth basketball greeted Coach Sam Tomage this month for spring training at Standard field.

Thirteen lettermen are included in the total of 37 hopefuls vying for first string positions. The team is deep at every position and everyone will have to hustle for his job." Tomage said.

The Pirate pitching staff has been greatly strengthened by the addition of seven new members to aid returning hurlers Roy Bash and Tom Conto.

On the other side, of the battery, four wests, Dave Strver, George Blood, John Maysen and Paul Evarnson, have donned the mask for the backstop position.

Peckington Returns

In the infield the Bucs will have the services of hard-hitting Buck Peckington, who finished second on the list of top Pirate pitchers last year. Ernie Wolf, who returned from the service this semester, will probably operate around the keystone seat.

He received on offer from the Holly­wood Stars of the Pacific Coast league rec­ently, and turned it down.

Roogen the ground will be veteran Big Choices, Frank Marshall and Bob Layne. Marshall was the leader fleeing the White and Brown will be an Evergreen conference champion team.

Leaders to Clash For League Title

Champion of the intramural league will be decided next week when Goodfellow's "A" squad hosts a league with the Washington "A".

Goodfellow currently leads the league with a mark of 8-0. Washington is in second spot with a 7-1 record. A victory for Washington would even teams with season records of 8-1.

Goodfellow will be matched heavily on Tom, Al Amore and Frank Stanko, the top league scorers with 171 and 138 runs respectively.

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Chest Drive Campaigning Will Begin Immediately After Spring Vacation Campaigning will begin for the Campus Chest drive which is being sponsored by the sophomore class April 10-24.

"I wonder what the Republicans will do with the bond of gold of Felix Klings," heard Leon Match at a recent discussion with the boys.

"Well," Don King reflected, "probably the first thing they'll do is to check to make sure the Democrats haven't stolen any of it."
Happy Easter, Christ Is Risen!

"Christ is Risen!"

These wonderful words should come over Whitworth's campus as the Easteride approaches. And wonderful words they are, for the wonderful news that Easter leilis trumpet the glad tidings - "He is resurrected and alive right now."

Is it possible that Christ isn't risen? The apostle Paul compels us to think of it. "If Christ be not risen, your faith is vain."

There are some things which cannot be proved by reason alone. The resurrection is one. You do not have to accept by faith yourself. No one else can do it for you.

As the invitation of Christ. Why not join thousands of others who sing "Alleluia, Christ is Risen!" Then this will truly be a "Happy Easter!"

Vandalism Shows Immature Thinking

Today starts another hot political race on campus. It seems that the number of candidates and their committees are put to task in much time and effort, merely to have their work destroyed or defaced. Contenders are limited to spending $25 on their campaign. Replication materials soon reduces that fund.

Each person nominated has the legal right to place his qualifications and views before the student body. Pictures and signs are only one of the ways candidates make themselves known to voters.

How about it, Whitworthians? Let's keep the fight clean and on a college level of conduct. Mature students don't stoop to vandalism!

Weather Rules as Well-Worn as Gossip Subject

By Fred Schenker

There's one thing that definitely affects everyone today, and it's not the draft, taxes, or the latest price on the damask tile.

While there are important, this other item is discussed, criticized, and complemented more than anything else in the public eye. Mornin' Mon - oh, it's the weather.

Atmospheric Weight Tosses

In conclusion to the changing condition of the earth's atmosphere. This outdoor weather phrase should be a good thing, for its total weight is only five thousand, one hundred and sixty million tons.

If he didn't move in all directions and push outward as well as inward, we'd all be crushed like a man's straw hat in a lot lady's hand.

Weatherman Climbs

The weather worker is probably the most cursed and coddled employee on Uncle Sam's payroll, sent to his licensed forecasters, the internal revenue moon.

While you may think that the weathermen call their shots by the major bill, in truth they have a big organization.

Part of the Department of Commerce, the weather bureau has 450 employees. The United States Observations are taken hourly by the Air Force or Army's equipment.

- The Cross-section of humanity at Whitworth has wandered opinions on the weatherman.

Colliamians remove their sun glasses, take a tug of their collyer oil, and simply grow it as much as you would anything, or as much as a weatherman.

Hopeless individuals from Seattle and Portland trumpet their threads and cryin' Water, water, it hasn't rained for 15.

- With Speake's talkle weather, normal Whitworthians are advised to wear both sunglass and rubber botas.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Mory and I have enjoyed greatly reading the excellent work of the Whitworthian since coming to Oakland nearly two years ago for an interview. Since the Presbyterian Board of Missions, and especially the Christian program on the campus. The appealing and challenging Christian atmosphere of Whitworth college is reflected in the pages of your paper. Keep up the good work!" - Mary and Robert, Oakland, California

Dear Editor,

Chris goes on our campus. It was a privilege to share in the family," said Chris. Som. Thanks to all.

"Colin's" Bar

The Whitworthian

Dell Hails from 'Fruit Bowl'

"I hate apples. Delicious only - just because I'm from the 'Fruit Bowl' of the nation," said Roberto Dell, this week's featured personality. Last week he was born in Portland, Oregon. Dell has lived most of his life in Yakima and is proud of it. For three years, he has been high school student activities of Whitworth. His freshman year was spent at Yakima junior college. Last year he was named chairman of Millmont and Life Science, and membership chairman of the Woman's Athletic association. She was also on the executive committee of Christian Endeavor. She enjoys tennis, hiking, and skiing.

"During my sophomore year I was in the field club, but since then I haven't had much time for it." Dell explains.

She likes to travel - mostly to California and Alaska. On the campus of summer of 1951 she was chosen by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions to complete her junior year with full academic standing Bible school work in Alaska.

Dell came to Whitworth in 1951, and this year has been president of Life Science. She was program chairman of women's conference and is on the Christian Activities council.

As for the future, her engagement to Andy Harris was announced last fall.

"We plan to be married this summer, and live in San Antonio where Andy will finish seminary training. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn smiled, and her blue eyes twinkled. "It just keeps happening."

Bell to Speak Sunday

Using 'I Believe' Theme

"I Believe" will be the theme of the vesper talk to be presented Sunday night by Rev. James Bell, director of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Washington. Miss Mamie Jenkins, a long-time member of Bethel Church, will preside at the meeting. Miss Ernestine Even, her old school classmate of the speaker, will lead in prayer.

The vesper choir will take part in the service. Betty Casterline, a senior, and all interested students are requested to be present.

Miss Evelyn Smith will tell some of the work done in the Washington area during her years at the University of California.

Special music will be brought by Jack Doers, who will play a French horn solo.

Snyder Protects

(Cutout from Page One)

bell, football, and was captain of the wrestling team. "In those days wrestling was a skilled sport and not a thrashing circus as you see on TV now," he says.

Holding a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Puget Sound, and master of arts degree from the University of Washington, Snyder is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma national educational fraternity. He came to Whitworth in August 1951. He resides with his wife, and daughter, Dolores, sophomore, near the campus on Whittier street.

"Since I came back from behind the 'Iron Curtain' I have traveled 70,000 miles in the United States on business, to Whittier, and the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions," Snyder says."

Bread of Life

Illustrated by Jim Geary

"And when he had taken the bread, and had given thanks, he broke, and gave it to his disciples, and the isles of the sea, and blessed the loaves .. And they that did eat of the loaves were about five thousand men."

WHAT'S IT TO YOU

Air Skirmishes Draw World Attention

With Dave Strawn

WHERE ARE WE GOING? - Many Americans begin to think about the question this week on world tension amounts, following reports of air skirmishes between Russian and American planes. The most recent air battle happened at the east coast of Kamchatka, near Alaska.

On the surface these attacks appear to be provoking the American people into an all-out war, because the U.S. and other allied planes have orders to shoot both next time.

But there is a strange bit of reality involved in the air violations. It could be that the Russians are jumpin' or so, or it could be that Russia's new premier Molotov is proving that he is going to be tough.

On the other hand, American people could be victims of their own propaganda methods. These attacks are strongly reminiscent of the days prior to World War II, when the U.S. was ordered out of all of the Pacific area. Then the Japanese people were presented with ultimatums demanding that they get out or face attack. We now hear of an attack on an outpost American public ordered instantly retaliated.

Could it be that the present violations by Russian aircraft are nothing but instars that are being used to build up the ire of the American people and make a third world war justifiable?
**Three Aspirants**

In the forthcoming student body presidential race, are left to right, Morris Heath, Junior, Lee Angea, Sophomore Business, Treasurer, and Dorothy Hovland, Jessie, Grandview. Campaigning started today and will end March 6th. Student body elections will take place March 5th and April 1st. May Day queen and constitutional candidates will also be on the ballot.

**Life Service Plans Retreat March 28**

To Include Discussion, Prayer Time

Schedule for the Life Service re-
treat to be held at Knox Presbyterian
church March 28 includes discus-
sion groups, recreation, lunch, meet-
ings, and prayer time, according to Alice Reeves, chairman. Transportation will leave the school at 8 a.m. that day and the first event, a coffee hour, will start at 8:20.

Miss Luther A. Flentkehm, guest speaker, will give the first of her two addresses on the theme "Rooted in Love" at 3 p.m. Following this will be a devotional period and discussion groups. From 11:30 to 1 p.m., the women will enjoy a time of recreation and a special lunch prepared for them.

**West Wing Announces Hiking Party March 27**

Guiding steaks and a moonlight hike on the banks of the Spokane River will highlight Westwingers' West Wing's outdoor party March 27. Hiking will take place near Nine Mile Falls and entertainment in the form of skills will be given around a lighted bonfire near the water.

"Making the end of exam week, the purpose of the party is to have and relax for all," explained Donat

ian Tassin, dorm president.

Working on arrangements for the party are Pat Fasson, head; Jesie Muns and Eric Oliver, advertising.

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**Oshanyk Reveals Banquet Theme**

"Spring Time" will be the theme of the farewell banquet to be sponsored by the Christian Endeavor, tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Dining Hall. Various speakers will be provided on book.

Miss Hooly on preparations for the show are Mary Morgan, railing chair, Miss Rice, and Josie Muns.

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**Faculty, Staff Give Party To Honor Oakes Family**

"This is your life" will be the theme of the annual dinner party given in honor of Business Manager John L. Oakes and his wife by the faculty and staff at the Frances Lesser hotel last Monday.

Outstanding feature of the even-
ting was the presentation of the book, "The Oakley Leave" containing letters, memories, and original poems for the Oakleys from the staff and faculty.

Greeting out the theme, Dr. Quar-
tor Schlabach spoke on "I knew them in the past," Miss Marion Jenkins' topic was "I knew them in the pres-
sent," and Dr. Frank E. Worron talked on "I will know them in the future.

Miss Betty Ann Douglas and Prof. Leonad Martin sung for the UI fac-
culty and staff members and their hus-
bands and wives who were present.

Mr. Martin presented the retiring couple with a tile protestor and a scroll on a tile gift from the faculty and staff.

Oakes family of photography will play an important part in his re-
lived life when he and Mrs. Oakes settle in their new home at Roches-
ter, N. Y. Formerly from Rochester, they have a son who is living there now with his family.

They will be leaving at the end of this month. He has been business manager and treasurer of the col-
lege for 11 years.

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Nurses Topple Westminster
For Hoop Title
Performing with clock-like precision, the nursing students from West
minster collegiate union at 1:27 a.m. Tuesday, they defeated West-
minster 46-22, and took the women's intramural title.

The score was tied 14-all at the
halfway mark. During the closing
moments, Mary Shuff, rebound spe-
cialist, ran wild for the nurses and
choked up 7 times to lead her
team to victory.

Leffingwell Lummox received the
twirling women's basketball trophy
which they are allowed to hold for
one year. If any team combines
with his digs for three years they get
to keep the trophy permanently.

Alpine Clayson, women's PC-director,
reports that the fast improving
women's badminton team took a destruc-
tion from West Valley last Wednesday.

The ladies are pointing for the
dreaded tournament at British
Columbia.

Returning Lettermen

This year is to be
several of the basketball checking are
Bob Axley, Bud Pemballngton, and Frank
Marshall, left to right. They were the three at the plate last season for Whitworth.

from the crow's nest

with Dave Shum

Sam Tague is beginning to won-
der if coaching baseball is all it's
cracked up to be.

Two injuries, one serious and one
minor, have plagued Tague, and the
Patrick haven't played a game yet.

Two days before the Pirates held
bytle first outdoor workout, Sam was
private basketball in the gym with
some baseball hopefuls. He went up
after a rebound, but was stopped
short by a sharp elbow. Result-
one black eye that Sam opted
more or less proudly, for the better
part of a week.

Last Saturday Sam was filling in
at second base, his old college posi-
tion, during an intra-squad game
trying for a double play, he caught
his spikes in the hope and fell sprain-
ing his knee. "What's next, Sam?"

Jim Devery did all right for him-
self in the national ARU journey at
Queen of the West. Although the
team he was playing for was defeat-
ed in the last round. Sam showed high
point honors with a former Colorado
"All-American" by scoring 28 points.

Parsell Makes History as First Coed
To Try Out for Whitworth Golf Team

Some people are said to have
been born with a silver spoon in their
mouths. It seems to have happened
in some cases.

Ann, a transfer student from the
University of Oregon, is making his
history at Whitworth this spring by
being the first woman to revive the
varsity sports by tying for a position
on the golf team.

"I don't put too much in the game when I was 12 and 14 say shoot," Ann said.

She was captain of the girls' golf
team of Lewis and Clark high school
and was one number player during
her junior and senior years.

At the age of 22 Ann 'who's a
woman's handicap on the McCall
Golf Club against some of the most
seasoned and experienced women golfers in the city.'

Her golfing trip to the state tour-
ament last spring won her a silver
plated in a putting contest
"Latest season Ann entered Spop-


Goodsell A's Take Title
With Unblemished Mark

Goodsell hall's "A" squad scored the Washington "A" cagers last Tuesday night, 51-41, to walk away with the intramural hard-
wood crown with a perfect season record of 9-0.

The loss to Goodsell dropped Washington into a second
place tie with the Whitworth "A" squad.

Dan Alexander, leading scorer of the league, scored through 14 points to
run his season total to 195 points
Dhike Scale, finished second in point
race with 147 tallies. With a total of
118 Sub Bratt, also of Goodsell, raised the third scor-
ing spot.

At Standard Fluid March 28
Town team requested by Whit-
worth's "B" last Tuesday to tie Circle
at fourth place. The Goodsell
"B" took undisputed possession of
third place.

At Franklin of the Whitworth "A" an-
ed third highest in scoring with a
total of 130 points, while Wally Op-
sted of the Hanson hall unit placed
fourth with 135 markers.

The last three places in the league
standings were held by Lancaster
hall and Whitworth hall "F" in a
tie for fifth spot, Wason hall sixth,
and the Washington hall "F" in
seventh spot.


Weather Drives Players
Inside for Baseball Drills
Inland weather forced Sam Ta-
gus' diamond drills inside this week
for limited drills in above.

Weather permitting, the Pirates
will go on hand in an intrasquad game
tomorrow. Tague has announced
the scheduling of a Calder field for a
contest here, March 28.

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March 5.
New student body officers will
over their jobs May 4,
made, a constitutional amendment passed by students.

Whitworth Achieves All-American Honors

All-American honors have been
awarded: upon the
Whitworth by
the third consecutive
semester
in
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The full session's Whitworthian life, for

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Truce to Benefit Red Strategy

America and her allies should not become overly optimistic over the prospects for the end of fighting in Korea.

Even with a truce the enemy can build for an attack. A general build-up of communist equipment and supplies, however, whether it comes in by sea, becomes, easier under conditions of truce.

The high cost of continually rebuilding rail lines is avoided with the cessation of persistent American bombing. During the truce, supplies can also be moved more easily in the daytime hours.

As for inspection, teams authorized by the truce terms to prevent any such new build-up could be outnumbered. First of all, half the inspectors are to be communists from Poland and Czechoslovakia. The others will be from Sweden and Switzerland and will be largely unfamiliar with present-day Korea.

The investigators are authorized to leave certain ports in North Korea only to look into specific complaints of truce violations. Under the truce agreement there is no system for reporting such violations.

Another rosy aspect for the communists is that the Korean toll has risen to 153,000, about 8,000 a day.

In contrast, allied prisoners are reported to total only 11,500, and all will not be used again in the Korean theater if standard UN army practice is adhered to.

Communists don't live up to their agreements.

The proof—Iran, Greece, and Berlin.

America Needs Technical Workers

Do you want a good job after graduation? Then the field of technical science is available.

According to Maynard M. Boring, manager of the General Electric company's technical personnel division, there is a national shortage of technicians.

Last year the survey committee of the engineers' joint council reported the country was short nearly 60,000 engineers. The colleges are graduating about 21,000 engineers this year, while 22,000 are needed.

As for science, the deficiency is just as great.

Tatum Leads Student Politics

By Jennie Means

"Just seven words to go," sighed Bill Tatum as he looked down the last four years at Whitworth. "How am I ever going to get caught up on my legacies?"

The popular student body president from Deer Park started his collegiate career in student government as a two-year member of the student council, and later became sophomore class president and student body executive.

Leads Quiet Life

"I've learned more from being student body president than I could have learned in a year of books," Tatum said.

A member of Phi Kappa Delta, de-  

bute Choir, and Sigma Alpha Chi,  

Tatum joined Phi Lambda Chi, the  

Honor Society of the United States in 1944.

Tatum was a Young Life leader at Central Valley high school last year. With a major in business administration and a minor in speech, he plans to attend Princeton Theological Seminary after graduating from Whitworth.

"A year ago I represented the undergraduate student body of the University of Washington at the National Association of Student Councils in New York City."

Tatum continued.

"I may go into the teaching field  

"Uncle Son!" after I finish seminary," he added.

Tatum expresses his apologies for all the tricks he has pulled during his more frivolous days at Whitworth.

"I'm sorry for all the chickens I put in the women's dorms and for the alarm clocks that went off in the library," he chuckled.

Party Endorses Tatum

At the last election party he attended, Tatum discovered to his embarrassment that he was the only eligible bachelor there.

"What shall I do?" asked Tatum. "When I was in the fi1h grade I had a crush on a certain sunshine, and have been single in love ever since."

"She'll take you."

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Senate Unmasks Wasteful Spending

by Dave Brown

JUST WHAT THEY NEEDED — A Senate investigating committee this week disclosed that the army had spent over $45 million dollars on bells and whistles for steam locomotives that were too heavy and too gadget-loaded to be useful. After comparing the allegedly "waste" with the cost of the war, the committee found the army had spent more money than the entire national debt of 1866.

It now seems one never knows what happened to the costs, but it is "believed" that some of them took the form of war loans, where the government had spent more money than the entire national debt of 1866.

The show must go on... The long wailed and much expected president exchanged between the communists and the United Nations began this week, and so it has been carried on in an orderly manner. The next issue group faced only 20 were Americans, and they were fairly good in the conference. This promises a good New Year's resolution by a group on to mention only those presidents that won't refund unfavorable information on them.

The republicans want the taxpayers in the form of keeping being held and of Red atrocities. A little bit of Red propaganda sometimes showed through, but on the whole the men appeared glad to be out and back to the American way of life.

SMOKING STAMPS FUND — President Eisenhower deserves and is receiving many plugs for his stand on the Stamps for Tobacco, the Committee. He has as good as said, "These are nuts. If you want peace, please get along with re re in the world."

For once the American foreign policy is making with its lack instead of its style. This stand has been taken long ago by the Soviet American giant which has been an object of one slow and bitter war from the rest of the world.

This time the Republicans sprang on the war of words and nerves. It is definitely more front. The top spot behind the iron curtain is still undecided, and until Molotov, Moscow, and President, right now, the Russians will have no real hard man to dictate policy.
Bloom, Betrothals Flourish As Spring Unites Six Couples

The coming of spring adorns the campus with fresh new greenery and several seasoned lingers with diamond rings on six engagements were announced recently.

Susan Lockwood and A. J. Franklin headed the list by offering of their betrothals at the Christian Endeavor banquet March 21. Miss Lockwood is a freshman from Seattle and Franklin hails from Richland. The couple plans to be married in August.

Elinor Discloses Betrothal
McMillan's dearest puppy was the setting for announcing the engagement of the Al Ackerman to Al Barchey. Waldon Ferry introduced the couple by singing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life.

Miss Ackerman is a sophomore from Walla Walla. Barclay's home town is Rainelle, W. C., and he is majoring in journalism. Wedding plans are for next summer.

 Clubs Join to Plan All-School Outing
Hiking and a walter roast will be sponsored for the student body to enjoy. spoken by Life Service and Philosophical, Darlene Delt, Life Service president, announced.

The hike will start at 3:30 from the front of the gym, Miss Delt explained. The group will proceed toward the Little Spokane River and its environment will be led by the Rev. Hainer Goddard, former pastor of Walla Creek Presbyterian church in Walla Creek, Wash.

Cost of the hike and walter roast will be $0.25 each per person, Miss Delt said.

CE Party to Feature Skating at Rollercade
Roller skating at the North Division Roller skating is planned thought of 7:00 by Christian Endeavor, according to Geraldine Dahlke, Student oromotion. Buses will be provided and will depart for Spokane. Admission is free to alvoted bodies only, will be $0.25, Miss Dahlke announced.

Bill Smith and Gomuel Davie are co-chairmen of the program to be held at the Flatiron room following the party. Skating and refreshments will be served. A donation is in charge of refreshments. Details will be announced this week.

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Nix Exemplifies Patience In Office Manager Duties

"He's a mail with the patience of Job."

That's what the fellow workers at Nix's new office manager of Whitworth college, born to any about him.

Home, Pay Bills
"I collect the bills and pay the bills," smiled Nix in explanation of his present work. Nix has taken upon his shoulders the offices duties of the former office manager, L. O. Dines, who retired last month.

Active in church work, Nix has taught Sunday school at the First Presbyterian church in Spokane since 1939 and is now vice president of a "Four Caders," a young adult group there.

F. W. Whitworth
A graduate of Jerome High school in Jerome, Idaho, Nix came to Spokane in 1929, awarded Whitworth for a time and completed her business education at Eastern Business university in Spokane in 1941.

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Snapping out of a prolonged hitting slump, the Whitworth Pirates exploded for 11 hits against Gonzaga yesterday to face the Zags 8-3 in a game played at Stadium Field.

Tom Mulcahy, lead pitcher, had a no-hit ball game until the fifth inning when the Bucs tied the score 3-3 and went on to win. Len Hagen twirled well for the White and went the full nine innings yielding but four hits.

In previous games this season the Pirates opened with an impressive sweep of a doubleheader that Whit­worth at Walla Walla, April 1, with scores of 9-3 and 11-2. They came home and knocked all Gonzaga out on April 14, 11-3, but then boasted away a return engagement with Whitworth in the ninth inning 6-5. at Stadium held April 16.

Loose defense and poor hitting caused the Bucs’ second defeat April 18 on the hands of Gonzaga, 9-2. Last Tuesday the Bucs split a shut­out twin bill with Central Washing­ton, winning the opener, 9-0 and dropping the nightcap 9-0.

With a 2-0 lead over Eastern at Stadium held April 21.

Following in the remaining Whit­ schedule:

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**Well Done**


**from the crowd’s nest**

with Dave Brown

Another story of the win-at-any- cost mentality typical of women Whitworth out- performs and gains good account of them at the Eastern Indiesmen tournament held in Nelson, British Columbia.

**Mexico-Born Ball Hawk Plans High School Coaching Career**

By Fritz Schenau

"To be magnificently," This is the cry in Spanish so familiar to Bob Lazor, the handsome head for right field, when Mexico Division student asks the garden

The head-bitting ball hawk, who now makes his home in Woodlake, Cal., first came into the world lineup while his missionary parents were in Mexico City. Bob combined his first base performance, when 90.2 in Mexico, with a Canadian cor-

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**THE CRESCENT**

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Riverside Entrance

**Bucs Capture Fourth Place At Moses Lake**

Hitting his sixth home run, Whitworth's senior, scored 11 points and finished fourth in a four-team invita­
tional track meet held at Moses Lake last Saturday.

The powerful Eastern Washington Saints led in freshman invite with 21 points, swept last place honors as they piled up big points for their third consecutive track triumph Central Washington placed sec­ond with 39 tallies, followed by Whitworth with 32 Eastern Oregon was last with 15 points.

Bob Ward took the only Pirate first place honors with a win in the shot put. He also placed fourth in the discus and tied for third in the pole vault.

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Approximately 150 Will Attend Men's Retreat This Week End

Approximately 150 men will leave this afternoon for the annual Men's conference being sponsored by the "W" club at Whitworth. Dr. L. David Cowie of University Presbyterian church in Seattle will be conducting four of the meetings, speaking on the theme, "Are We Alive?"

The Blue Division of Forest Hills conference grounds in Tacoma will be the scene of the conference, which will be sponsored by the "W" club and Whitworthian. The cost of the conference will be $25 per semester for Whitworth students. The conference will be conducted on the campus of Pacific College. The following men will be attending:

- Fred P. Casper
- Jim Hill
- Dick Gray
- Don Watts
- Bob Higginbotham
- Scott Miller
- Dick Anderson
- Fred MacConnell
- Frank Armstrong
- John Taylor

Four Schedule Trips to Attend ECSA Confab

ECSA (Eastern Christian Schools Association) is sponsoring a conference this week in Vancouver. The conference is being held at the University of British Columbia. The conference is expected to attract over 100 Christian school representatives from across Canada and the United States.

Whitworth Offers $300 Scholarships

Applicants are now being reviewed for the $300 scholarship to be given to a college student in Christian education. The scholarship is open to juniors and seniors in the field of education.

Fowler Explains Cover-Up Work

Tom Fowler, professor of educational technology, explained the concept of cover-up work to incoming students. Cover-up work refers to assignments that are completed in advance of the due date to allow for unforeseen circumstances, such as illness or family emergencies.

Administration Raises Cost of Room, Board for 4 Dorms

Room and board costs next year will be $410 per semester for students living in McMillan, Bissell, Westminister, and Warren halls, according to the new college catalog. Students of other dormitories will pay $420, the same as last year.

Quartets Will Require Sweet Harmony To Capture Trophy in Festival May 13

Sweet harmony will be required to capture the music festival trophy in a music festival to be held during chapel May 13.

College to Give 3 Honor Titles

Whitworth will honor three men this year with honorary degrees at commencement June 8. The honorees will all be John Shaw, Phillips' superintendent of schools; Robert W. L. Anderson, president of the WhitworthWoman's Club; and Mr. Fowler, head of the history department.

Visiting

Professor of English, Dr. Arthur W. Seaver, will be visiting the University of Illinois, with his colleague, Dr. Chris Sprague, during the summer session.

Tug-of-War

One of the activities planned for light music entertainment, which will be sponsored this week end at Whitworth, is tug of war. The men are shown above practicing for the event. The tug-of-war team will be led by Fred Crammell, A. J. Franklin, Evan Phillips, and Dan Hipkins.

White Donates College

White received $10,000. In the form of a permanent endowment, the gift will be used to aid the college through college who would otherwise be unable to attend. Presently, the college has clipping the $10,000 announced during chapel last Friday.

Senior Wins $1,600 Award

Farrell Anderson, student, has received $1,600 in scholarships at the University of Wisconsin as the master's degree in education.

Other opportunities are David Han- son, Whitworth's assistant editor, and Tom Fowler, Northfield's business manager.

Ridener, Duran Editors

Felix Ridener was named Whitworth editor for next year by the publications council last Tuesday. Dick Gray, present public relations editor of the Whitworthian, was named as editor of the Whitworthian. In his letter of application, he requested that the editors' scholarships be permanently raised to $25.

Duran is a junior Christian education major from Spokane and is assistant editor of the Whitworthian. The Whitworth Woman's Club is sponsoring a housing contest for deserving Whitworth students.

College administrators have been hearing of the film "The Great Race," which is set for release next year.
May 1 Outmodes 'Sour Sams'; Calls For Forgetting Worries

by Fritz Biederer

"Sour Sams" and "Boiled Beets" are definitely out of today's diet. May and supposedly tempered for everyone to large and wholesome dwellings and make life on air for Pop-

To paraphrase the encyclopedia, "the outburst into new life and beauty which works nature during this month gives one the overpowering desire to see some part of the conclusion about the landscape and express one's joy in well-known sensations of alteration and gladness."

Civil, Nevada Mole

If this is the case, Country Houses could do well to bower (or take heart). After live or so months of heat, shopsheep could seem like little limestone rocks may be too much for even the refined residents of Whitworth's campus.

Many of our present-day May day customs can be traced to Eng-

Land. During the Middle Ages it was the custom for the people to make sunsets utilize into the forest "point" and return joyfully with armfuls

of flowers and hawthorn branches which were sometimes used to de-

corate doorways and windows.

May Queen Reigns

On May 1st, a May queen was chosen from the freshest comittee in the village, and she tresped through-out the day in her flower-bedecked crown and throne.

The Whitworthian was most conspicuous on the ancient English scenic was the golden my-

nepal, which was sometimes used in the form of a large sailing ship. Everyone would string streamers of blossom from these galleons and parade to tick-off game around them for most of the day.

Darkest Get "Dowry"

The Portland quilters tried to put the site on this for hours. However, it seems the monochromatic quilts often get a trifle wild in nature. It is suspected that the celebrations may have been called a "false condition" from somewhere.

Whitworth will have a May cele-

bration in a few days too, complete with queen, crown, and ceremony. Oh yes, there's one other quaint custom about. Monday, a May queen might need a short word of advice. Don't let that crimson May must get out of hand. The linen yarns will

Into the Blue

by Lorna Schlichtig

Reflecting on the past and nanging with joy, The birds have a song That isn't quite a song, And who would not sing As Meadow Larks do Now we could lift wings Up into the blue.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Whitworthian,

I would like to take the opportuni-

ty to thank those who did so much work on my campaign. My ap-

preciation goes to the student body for the wonderful support given.

Next year I need to do just as much work on my campaign. The

next year is a simple matter for the

collector after depositing the 

Belpheim company's check.

There is one restriction put on the situation by Franklin residents, however. "One crack at the golden opportunity is enough," her voters say. They have

ruled that the collector can hold office only one term.

One crack is too much, and it shows up a lot of other cracks that must exist in the heads of the voters for allowing such mismanagement of government to persist.

Sincerely,

Dick Gey

TOEWS PLANS SOCIOLOGY WORK

by Nancy Herrod

Jr. debater at the University of California in criminology or social-

work, is especially interested in work-

ing with teenagers. Her ability and interests may lead her to work with the juvenile court, churches, or cur-

rective institutions.

This is the time to plan for the

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Dear Editor,

With reference to Dave Stone's

Sears's first article in last week's political, I would like to say that I

wouldn't have to write anything about the A Cappello Society.

In Regards to this particular column, I would suggest that Dave call Dr. Robert Morris in the Medical Center

building, where he can fill the

public on this subject.

Sincerely,

Al Wylder, Teeniner

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A Cappello Society

by Larry Strickland

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Music Authority Praises Anders’ Work with Choir

by Joanna Morse

"Often in choral concerts we see more action than we hear music, but with your group and your way of singing it was an exciting and delightful evening. The evening brought our minds back to our earliest experiences in music education." Thus wrote Bara Sirpo about the Whitworth Choir which last completed a two-week tour of the Northwest.

This is a tribute also to the work of Prof. W. L. Anderson, director of the choir.

Sirpo, maestro of the Idaho Choral Festival and director of the Portland chamber choirs, is a good friend and former pupil of Ian Silberius, famous Finnish composer. His comments, along with words of praise received all along the way, point out the talent of Anders in directing.

A graduate of St. Olaf college, Anders studied under Prof. Melius Christiansen and served as assistant director of the St. Olaf choir.

In 1947 he began teaching at Whitworth while continuing his studies in the summer at Eastern Washington State College.

Repbuhl Tells Friends Of Beatbala About Andrist Singing "Spring Is Looking Out Her Window," Dennis Rebuhl announced the engagement of Jimmy Rebuhl to Miss Joan Hodges last Sunday in the college Dining hall.

Miss Rebuhl, a senior at Whitworth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rebuhl, who live on West 807 Riverside Drive.

Mr. Rebuhl is in the business of his father, the Rebuhl Jewelers.

The Rebuhl family has been in the jewelry business in this area for over 20 years, and the store is located in the West 807 Riverside Building.

The wedding is planned for Saturday afternoon, with the reception following at the Whitworth College Dining hall.

The Rebuhl family is well known in the area, and the couple's marriage is expected to bring much joy to all.

The Rebuhl Jewelers is located at 120 Riverside Avenue, Whitworth, MA 3541.
Buc Net Combine Boasts Spotsless Season Record

Whitworth’s tennis team combine boasts a spotsless season record to go with two victories against no defeats.

The Pirate nation journeyed to Moscow on April 17 and walloped Idaho, 6-1. On April 24 the Bucs played host to tough Whitman and cored the Missionaries, 4-3.

A scheduled match with Gonzaga’s Bulldogs was washed out.

Great Glyde Smith’s squad has considerable depth this spring but lacks experience. Missing in the line-up is Dale Decker, number one man last season, who is now in the service.

Doree Workenich in the leading singles man is hot this spring. He has taken all his matches in straight sets.

A. Franklin and Big Harper have also been consistently fine men in straight competition.

The remaining home schedule is as follows:

Central Washington: May 7

Eastern Washington: May 18

The Eastern conference meet will be held at Eastern Washington’s courts late in May. One week later the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament will be held at Renton.

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Bucklink, a regular feature of the Whitworthian, is prepared by the Whitworthian Booster Club and appears in every issue of the Whitworthian.

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Treasurer: David Garcia

The Booster Club is an organization of students who support the athletic programs of the Whitworthian.

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**NEW BASEBALL SEASON**

The Whitworthian has been working hard to prepare for the new baseball season. The team is looking forward to a successful season, and fans are excited to see the players in action. The first game is scheduled for next week against a local rival.

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**NEW ART EXHIBITION**

The Whitworthian has been working hard to prepare for the new art exhibition. The exhibition is scheduled for next week, and fans are excited to see the new works on display. The exhibition will feature works by local artists, and fans are looking forward to seeing the new talent on display.

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Queen Elsie Starts Reign Today

Crowning Festivities to Begin On 'Loop' at 2 This Afternoon

Queen Elsie Rubin will formally begin her reign when she is crowned "Queen of May" this afternoon at festivities starting at 2 on the "loop" campus.

Afternoon classes will be dismissed for the event.

The royal court, including Wanda Strickland, honor princess, and princesses, will be present in the gymnasium.

Fowler Wins Highest Office in AXX Race

Tom Fowler was re-elected president of Town student council and Leslie Tillman was chosen vice president in the AXX elections held last Friday and Monday in the layer of Graves gymnasium.

Other new executives are Donna Moe, secretary, Peggy Moffit, treasurer, and Ruth Cullatt, Freshman council.

Ted Zylstra, Rene Ann Symonds, and Donna Hulson were chosen to replace members who were graduated.

Fowler, senior major from Spokane, is a member of Intercollegiate Activities Council and has been re-appointed business manager of the Maplins for next year.

—Renner, editor of the Washington State College, College, Spokane, wrote in a letter last week that the current freshman class may be one of the finest in the history of the institution.

Musicians Give Good Account In Greater Spokane Festival

Whitworth students made a good showing in the Greater Spokane music festival this week at Riverfront Grandstand took first place in the vocal divisions and Ruth Higgen was named second place in the solo instrumental category by the 20 judges.

In taking first place in the 19-year-old division, Grandstand won the Bill Hess Woodrow Wilson award.

Miss Higgen, violinist, won an outstanding violinist award from the Whitworth band.

Counsel Appoints Bollinger Editor

Mary Ellen Bellhagen, sophomore from Bellevue, has been named assistant editor of the Chico Times and will be assisted by Julia Foss, junior arts major.

The accompanying editor is elected to assist the editor for a year before stepping into the editorship.

Activities Mount Up As Graduation Nears

Activities are mounting for the 106 seniors who will have their tassels turned at the college’s sixty-third commencement July 8.

Dr. Seth C. Eastwood, president of Pacific Lutheran college, will address the 77 bachelor of arts and 31 bachelor of science candidates and the 30 master’s degrees that will be held in Graves gymnasium starting at 9 a.m.

Other degrees to be conferred include six honorary doctorates and two master of education degrees.

Mary Stevens and Marilyn Taylor are candidates for master of education degrees.

Evena to Speak

Activities with spring appeal to commencement will start with the host investiture service for students at 11 a.m. Dr. Louis Evans, Jr., scheduled to speak for the Mother’s Day Tea, is expected to be on hand by the 20 investiture May 25.

Festivities will be held May 25 and these will be followed by the Senior luncheon banquet May 26.

Amena Set Events

A Pacific Lutheran day will be held on alumni day and the celebration will be made up of events following throughout.

Gray Calls For Initial Meeting With Council

Opening session of the new student council has been called for next Tuesday at 11:15 in Cowles Student Union.

Gray urged that all dormitories and council members be present.

The council will meet at 11:15 and be followed by a meeting of the executive council tomorrow morning.
Filibustering Proves Imbecile

"To vote without debating may be rash, but to debate and never vote is imbecility," wrote the elder statesman Henry Cabot Lodge.

Lodge's observation strongly applies to the legislative shamangas carried on by Oregon's Wayne Morse in the senate chamber last week.

Breaking all post-Filibustering records, the senator ridiculously blabbed for 22 hours and 26 minutes on subjects ranging from off-shore oil—the matter of hands—for balance, the edible kind.

Morse's words were just a lot of baloney, the inedible kind, as far as accomplishing anything. He claimed the purpose of his 100,000-word creation was to focus public attention on the tidelands "giveaway".

The issue is an east-west scrap, for the most part, calling for federal ownership of off-shore submerged lands and historic state boundaries.

The tidelands question was a major issue in the election campaign, and the bill itself had already been in senate debate for 18 days.

After Morse's feat, majority leader Bob Tatt agreed to suspend debate on the issue and, to allow a vote on federal rent controls.

Besides wasting valuable time—that commodity which can never be regained—Morse and some associate filibusters accomplished nothing but making fools out of themselves.

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British Condone Waste in Face of Need

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Chaffee, Oakland, announced the birth of their baby, Mary Margaret, born April 28. Chaffee was head of the Bible and Christian education departments two years ago. He is now engaged in missionary work in Burma.

Chaffee's Disclose Birth Of Daughter In Thailand

Next time that little white ship with the red stripe on it leaves the business office arrives, stop and think a bit before starting any monetary memorandum.

A check of college expenditures has proved that the limitations are hardly being maintained at peanut prices.

During the winter it takes 200 to 500 gallons of fuel oil to heat the buildings for a 24-hour day.

Check of Expenditures Shows Maintenance Drain on College

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Miss Mae Whitten, acting head of the English department, has been awarded a $250 fellowship to study on a doctorate this summer. The American Association of University Women presented the award last Saturday at a meeting in the Spokane Civic Auditorium. Pictured are Miss L. Jean Tolley, left, instructor at Eastern Washington College of Education, who also received a fellowship, and Miss Whitten.

AAUW Awards Whitten $250 To Help with Doctorate Study

by Jeanne Moore

Miss Mae Whitten is one step closer to attaining the highest degree in education—the doctorate. The American Association of University Women recently awarded her a $250 fellowship to aid her in her doctoral work.

Will Attend Oregon

"I plan to study at the University of Oregon at Eugene this summer," Miss Whitten announces. She went on to say that instead of studying for a degree at Eastern she will work for a doctorate in education.

"I would like to learn how to teach remedial classes for college students," she continued pleasantly. "So few colleges and universities teach remedial classes, and I believe there is an urgent need for them.

Robinson Reveals Betrotal at Sing

Shirley Curtis singing "I Love You With the Lover of My Soul" announced the engagement of Diana Robinson to Winston third class John G. Little. The single was sung at a Fourth Presbyterian Church service last Sunday. Miss Robinson resides at home in Grandview. She is a freshman student in the field of economics and journalism.

"Miss Robinson is stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base and is from Los Angeles." The couple plans to be married in May, 1953 when he will be discharged from the service.

Meet and Eat in the Flamingo Room

Let's Eat at Arnold's

Francis at Division

Martin (New Location)

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Oil—15c—up

N. 7705 Division

Peters & Sons

Flowers—

Remember Mother on Her Day

Flowers by Wire

Madison 4151

Downtown Store:

W. 229 Riverside

Garland Store:

W. 818 Garland

Board Names Recipients Of 22 New Scholarships

Twenty-two new scholarships for the school year of 1953-'54 were awarded by the scholarship committee this week.

Foreign scholarships were awarded to Yuri Anokhin of Moscow, Thailand and Joyce Kao, Hong Kong, China.

New Determinates Amount

Miss Carolina Roselton, chairman, explained that the amounts of these scholarships vary according to the need of the students and the regulations governing the scholarship money with the countries involved.

Eight prospective beneficiaries to receive $150 scholarships include Betty Arnyer, Walnut Creek, Col.; Joann Cober, Yankton, Manusel Division; Mildred Trautman, Ore.; and Barbara Holmes, Portland, Ore.

Obtain Receipts Greatly

Other scholarships recipients are Dorothy Monda, Spokane; Barbara Harder, Pasco; Paula Houg, Lomita; Patricia Kennedy, Spokane; Patricia Lesch, Richland; Jean Ump, Spokane; Mary Hurek, Seattle; and Nancy Walker, Fire Mille, were also included.

A $100 junior college scholarship was awarded to Jean Young, Prosser, Was.

Anderson to Give May Day Recital

This year's May recital will be given by Dianne Anderson, Sunday at 3:00 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Miss Anderson, who has studied under Miss Mae Whitten during her four years at Whitworth, is a senior education major from Colville, Ohs. She is a member of the A Cappella choir.

Her program will include selections from Bach, Schubert, Bach, and Chopin. She will also play Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor," with Harmon Pung on the piano.

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The cry was First in '99
And all the famous names went.
They fought, but water soon gave out
As the fire burned down...

When the water supply gave out the Spokane fire in 1899 became a roaring inferno; but employees of the Western Power Co.—later the Spokane Electric Power Co.—risked their lives to save important electrical equipment that would be greatly needed in rebuilding Spokane.
Buses Beat Savages, Eye League Honors

The Whitworth Pirates took a two-game lead in the Eastern division of the Evergreen conference last Tuesday with a clean sweep of a twin bill at the expense of the Eastern Washington Spartans.

The scores were: 7-2 and 10-0 for the games, which were won.

Bob Allison blinded two doubles, drove in a run and scored twice to top the Pirates at the plate. Ernie, Wall and Tony Rabin both sluggedb twoc doubles during the contest.

Don Gun performed brilliantly on the hill for the Bucs in the nightcap as he allowed but three hits innothing his third straight win of the year.

Whitworth put its only run in the fifth inning, as Frank Marshall reached third on a single that bypassed over the center fielder's head. Bob Allison grounded out and Marshall held to first. Bud Puckett then stepped to the plate and single off the pitcher's glove to score Marshall with the game's only tally.

An eighth inning rally fell short for the Whitworth Pirates yesterday as they dropped an 8-7 decision to the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Underhill Field. The Bucs scored six runs in the last of the third frame, and the only advantage proved too much for the Bucs to swallow.

"Kenny" Wall and Clifford "Gooch" Green led the Pirates with two hits each.
Calhoun Will Present Baccalaureate Talk At Spokane Church

Dr. Paul Calhoun, pastor of First Presbyterian church in Spokane, will address graduating seniors June 7 at baccalaureate services, the final formal events for which students are required to wear academic dress.

Baccalaureate services are in the First Presbyterian church, according to President Frank F. Warren. The A cappella choir will sing "Sanctus" by Gounod and "Our Father" by Grchamann.

Calhoun, who came to Spokane 17 years ago from First Presbyterian church in Lincoln, Neb., recently announced he will resign to travel and do some writing according to a letter he received, which is effective August 31.

The last formal academic ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Friday when Dr. Louis Warren, president of Whitworth College, will speak at the final devotional service.

The second devotional service will be May 29 at 10 a.m. Dr. Thorne Warren will give the address.

Commencement exercises June 8 will be the last devotional service and the final devotional ceremony, which will begin at 10 a.m. in Graves gymnasium.

Senior Attains Top Mention Academically

Lowell Anderson, Spokane, will hear the senior class scholar-athlete who was the highest ranked next month with highest honors.

Anderson, who was recently awarded a $1,000 radiological tech­ nology, is one of only four who will get their degrees. The others needed for summa cum laude, ac­ cording to a long list prepared by Miss Estelle Baldwin, registrar.

Four will be graduated magna cum laude, for which a 3.7 average is required. They are Harold Sconce, Jack Lauter, Don Poinsett, Don Parke, Doris Wages, Spokane; and Gerald Dunn, Coeur d'Alene.

An average of 3.3 is required to be graduated cum laude. This year, the senior class includes 21.

Candidates for bachelor of arts degrees who have degrees in the fine arts include Belt Anley, Don Alex­ ander, Dorothy Bailey, Chester Bennet, Virginia Edwards, Robert Laney, and Phyllis Locke

Miss Marilyn Mathis, Robin, Ar­ thur Metcalfe, Joyce Messinger, Wil­ liam McGowan,7 Wendy Russell, and Roy Woods are also candidates.

* Candidates for bachelor of science degrees who will be graduated cum laude are Sara Adams, Philip Holmes, Glenna James, Andy Jarvis, Wendell Lunsford, and Woods.

Students See White 'Phantom' Stalking in Campus Shadows

by Jeanne Mraz

"Are you coming to catch the phantom?" being hounded by a strange white phan­ tom

Definitely, says Kathy Williams, who met up with the phantom at one of campus' black spots.

Kathy Sees 'Phantom'

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Kathy chuckled.

"Yes, I was a bit frightened," Kathy quipped back at her and said she didn't do the phantom. By the time the Phantom had walked out of view, Kathy saw some students walking down the same path.

Feeling safe then, she glanced back in time to see the figure duck around in front of the church. Kathy, who forgot to stop running,shuffle into a tree and is now recreating himself from a brained face.

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Acceptance List Rises To 165 for Non-Term Preparers for a good-sized student body onto whose eyes high up on the acceptance list of freshmen and new students reached 105 this week.

The figure is 10 below the number accepted at the same time last year, Henshaw Buck­ ow, director of admissions, re­ ported.

Bellevue expects next fall's registration to approach 800 and registration to reach 70,000 this week. The number accepted at the same time last year was 105.

Six Major Roles Make Spring Drama Unique

Unique feature of the spring play "Little Shot" by Percy Wald is its six major roles, played by Daniel W. Chapman, director of the play, his composi­tion.

"The major roles are Prof. Dr. Charles. The play progresses as the world I know and in shallow aspects are clearly demonstrated." He added.

Tickets will go on sale May 15 at $1.50.

Warren States Trip to Japan

President Frank F. Warren will off­ er the World Congress on Ex­ placation in Tokyo August 9-10.

He will travel by plane to extend his visit to the Olympic na­ tive work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na­ tional work, with Presbyterian na-
Small Colleges Win Laurel

Do you ever get the big university urge? Probably every Whitworthian at some time or another longs for the days when he was holding his small denominational college that lacks the name faculty members and modern laboratories of a large state school.

Whitworthians are not alone, for half of all college students in the United States attend private colleges and universities. There are 1,246 such institutions, compared with 543 supported by public funds.

Do not tell education short because it is found in small college rather than in a school of 20,000. A great American scholar once said that the small college is a good education because they were too poor to give a bad one.

Mass education will never duplicate the independence and the challenge of personal interest professors, the fellowship of a small campus, or the moral and religious training found in the church college.

The small Christian college is still the master builder of character and life. It is a community existing around a group of learners, both teachers and students, who confess Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord.

Christianity is no little plus added onto secular life and thought. It has to do with the essence of life—with the whole of life.

The purpose was to be ashamed of the church college. No educational force has ever duplicated it, and none ever will.

Prejudice Presents Moral Challenge

Mankind has imagined "Justice" to take many different forms, but to the majority of the world's people, it means freedom. It probably appears that her face is black or brown.

The people of Asia and Africa, whom the United States is trying to help, judge the United States largely on evidence drawn from the Negro problem.

During the past 30 years great progress has been made toward conquering America's prejudice against the Negro.

The South now has one million registered Negro voters, and compares with 20,000 in 1936, and Negro college enrollment is up 2,500 percent from 1930. Among US skilled workers and foremen, 4 percent are now Negroes, compared with 2 percent in 1940. Negro professional and technical women workers number 1 percent, against .4 percent in 1940. The Negro problem is basically not economic, or social, or psychological. It is moral, and the progress made shows moral growth on the part of white and Negro Americans. The challenge now is for moral growth.

Marriage Customs Differ Throughout World; Irish Brides Run Away; Russians Wield Whip

by Frank Sloane

From the month of marriages, hers on the farm and stores in the hills to a campfire with a heavy laden ladle hand made undiscolutely chimney to build the first town and conviction soon...

American Marriage is true. American marriage customs are pretty tame. Boy weds girl. "God grant me rep. Boy gets ball and chain. About the most exciting thing that a couple do when it comes to a stable-ready date is their first visit to the church on their way. They are so much alike. How all closures must be wading a big lapping unless the bride as much as a little "The last of the" the day away, the dressed little white belted belly hiding the nips and looks like June Owings in a million dand. The gown receives quickly and is off in half an hour. They go home, have their wayward wife and lead her away to the dinner and dances.

Russians Strikes Brides

In Russia it was the custom for the father of the bride to strike his daughter gently with a new whip to be used in their home to her husband. Since Markovitch married inchose he would like to see the physics department grow.

There are not enough students interested in this field of work attening. He is interested many people. In fact I would like to see the school grow from 1,000 to 5,000 students. Andersen has not made definite plans for the future.

Senior Enjoyed Verse, Tennis

by Loren Schlichtig

French poet and tennis are the hobbies of Whitworth's only graduating physics major, Lowell Andersen.

Andersen, who is president of Phi Alpha scientific philosopher, and a member of the Engineer's club, will be conferred this spring summa cum laude, on honor which requires a 3.9 grade point average. He will be the school's top graduating senior to win the honor in recent years.

People that show all is the greatest peple of Andersen, who is five feet, eight inches tall and 22 years old.

The recipient of a $1,000 endowment fellowship from the Crichton Institute of Nuclear Study plans to study six months at the University of Rochester and then do further work at Brookhaven national laboratory. Long Mountain. Andersen is interested in伦nan, a student of Whitworth. He will enter Rochester in September, using the $1,000 fellowship to help him with his graduate work toward a doctorate in physics.

Andersen was graduated valedictorian of his class of 75 from Rogers high school in 1942.

Last year he served as staff sergeant in the US air force, 11th communications squadron. He was stationed in France two years and in Paris, France.

French Show Fisleons

The French show Fisleons, "the essence of the French people," Andersen said, noting a refined French foreign affairs can be close associates.

Andersen, upon the economic condition of France, Andersen said that he did not see much prosperity and that the people appeared to be happy.

France is not the only foreign country Andersen has been to, he has visited Denmark, Belgium, Holland, and several others.

Rogers College Will Grow

by Loren Schlichtig

A great place of Whitworth, Andersen would like to see the physics department grow.

Coats Calls For Cave Man Club

By Bob C. Coats

The idea for the Whitworth "Cave Man Club" was discussed in an on going discussion on a new shop for their students. Coats called the idea a "whip on and old hero medal."

As he longs to be the only one with the mother problem. Age would have to win the honor in recent years.

I was urged a greater development of faith, both in religion and in our country on the best means of fighting the diseases of the students.
May Day Activities Set Stage For Revealing 2 Engagements

May day activities set the stage for two significant engagements coming up. Announcing their intentions to wed were Annette Strother and Chuck Browne, and Kathleen Campbell and Mark Ensminger. A party on May 1st at McDonald's home revealed to college friends the bashful heart of Miss Strother to Brown last Thursday evening. Bill Turner made the announcement after a treasure hunt. Brown is a senior and president of his class. He is majoring in economics Miss Strother makes her home in Seattle and is majoring in biology. Plans call for a wedding in the summer of 1954.

Women Choose Aston New AWS President

Bevryl Aston was elected president of the Association of Women Students in a election held last week.

Miss Aston is a junior education major from Kettle Falls and served this year as AWS social chairman.

Helping Miss Aston next year will be Jean Schenkel, vice president; June Horneffer, secretary, and Shirley Park, treasurer.

Merger Makes Lyceum Club

Whittworth's Business and International Relations clubs are being incorporated into one large organization to be known as the Lyceum Club.

"The merger grows out of the feeling on the part of students that the smaller struggling organizations dealing with the various aspects of the social sciences could do a better job by organizing into one large overall club," according to Dr. R. H. Evening, head of the history department.

"At the same time it would make better meeting demands upon the time of the students," he explained. "Lyceum means an organization giving inspirational lectures and seminars. At the same time the purpose of the proposed club is to obtain lectures and large enough audiences to give definite professional interest in the social sciences."

"We hope that the club will be ready to begin activities next fall," Duvall says.

Juniors Depart Tonight To Attend Class Retreat

Approximately 60 juniors will depart at 6:30 this evening to attend the first two-day party to be held by any class at Whitworth, according to George Wheeler, social chairman.

The retreat will be held at New College this Thursday and Friday, according to Dr. R. H. Evening, class advisor, who will act as foreman of the group.

"We are hoping that all juniors will be able to attend if possible," Wheeler said. "This is the initiation of what we hope will become an annual event."

A chance at $50 per person will be made for those attending. The fee will cover meals, lodging, and boat rentals.

Awards for new of- ficers recently by the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation were Alyse Chabot, head of the women's physical education department, who was appointed a national board of judges and Charles Clark, who serves as a general chairman. Lorena Steen was chosen as the varsity representative, while Brule West was elected to head the publicity group. "The election of Miss Whitmer as adviser of the group."

Senior to Hold Dinner In Frances Lester Hotel

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Brian's Frosts Lester hotel has been chosen for the senior class function. "The entire organization of the evening," according to chairman Liz Hopkins.

"Professor Lawrence Toes will be in charge of the formal affair and help to carry out the graduation theme. Others will be members of the graduating class and their guests."

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Pirates Suffer Loss, Bow to Eastern, 10-0
by Fritz Rodemur

It was a case of Whitworth doing nothing right and Eastern Washington doing nothing wrong Tuesday night as the Dukes were blanked 10-0 at Stansand field by the one-hit twirling of Eastern's southpaw, Bob Hankins.

The Savages led the game in the sixth inning as they scored three runs and knocked out Pirate starter Lee Neehan out of the box to run the record to 2-0. Grounder Gowan-Hugon with the bases loaded and three men Eastern coasted around the plate before he could get the fire out.

The contest ended the Whitworth-Eastern series with the Bucs on top, 3-1. It was the first time Whitworth toppled the Savages in season play. Eastern's final division record stands at 8-3. The Pirates hold a current 4-2 record.

Whitworth played host to Franklin for base ball testimony on the home Field at 3:30 p.m.

A ninth inning rally fell short for the White yesterday as they dropped a 9-0 decision to Pioneer field on the home diamond.

Thindelns Finish Behind Whitman

Whitworth's Thindelns finished a championship to host Whitman college in a low-sector invitational track meet held at Walla Walla May 9. Whitman won the meet on the strength of nine heat places for a total of 127 points. The Pirates gathered 56 markers to rob second spot.

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Whitworth took four firsts, including Don Davis, 220-yard dash; Bill McCullough, low hurdles; Ken Raut- den, discus; and Bob Ward, shot put.

The White line Eastern Washington tomorrow afternoon in a double meet on the Cheney track.

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Hawthorne and Division

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President Will Announce Honor Award Recipients

Seniors numbering 108 will step forward June 8 to receive their diplomas of graduation from President Frank F. Warren of Whitworth's College of Liberal Arts. Commencement exercises scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in Graves gymnasium.

Dr. Seth Eastvold, president of Pacific Lutheran college, will deliver the commencement address to an audience that includes President Warren and the White speech and drama trophy.

Alumni Give Award

The annual award will be presented to an outstanding senior at the annual alumni-luncheon banquet to be held in the大学生lunch room at 6:30 p.m., June 8.

Other alumni activities include:

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Amenities for Choir Reunion With Program

Alumni choir members will hold their annual reunion during the commencement week to conclude with a gala banquet under the baton of Prof. William J. Anderson.

They will combine with the present A Cappella choir and choralists as part of the Fine Arts festival. Student groups, including the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity concert band under the direction of Prof. Kenneth F. Thomas.

The choir concert will be held June 13 at 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Ross Says Tourist

Tours for this year's cruise leaders and song leaders will be scheduled for June 8 to 22, with the last day to be spent in Paris, Tuesday, May 27 at 8 a.m., in accordance with Joyce Ross, chairman of the tour organization.

These interested must submit their names to the Student Council to be held in the Student Center this week.

The pop band is tentatively scheduled to play on the event for the program to be conducted by the president of the Student Council.

Some Plans Vacations Abroad, Others in Their Back Yards

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Editor Thanks Staff for Excellent Job

With this issue of the Whitworthian, you will notice that we have added an index to the magazine. We have also reorganized the layout of the paper to make it more reader-friendly. We hope that these changes will make it easier for you to find the information you need.

To last semester's associate editor and returning editor-in-chief. Harold Scales, goes my thanks for keeping the paper running smoothly, and a wealth of advice.

Then there has been responsible Mary Ellen Bollinger, society editor, who always turns copy in on time. A freshman, someone who walked into the office this year and has shown an enthusiasm and flair for writing that few seniors can match. Her abilities won her the appointment of feature editor the second semester.

This is the third year columnist Dave Straw has been pounding out copy in a professional manner for the" Crow's Nest" and "What's It To You?" But not to be forgotten either are talented artist Jim Gray, clever copywriter Larry Strickland, and Derrald Livengston and his business staff.

Nor do I intend to forget Prof. A. O. Grady, who has always been on hand to give encouragement, or the rest of the staff who are too numerous to mention but whose work has not gone unnoticed, though.

My greatest appreciation goes to the members of the journalism staff, in particular. Without His guiding hand and instruction of everlastng the Whitworthian could have improved.

And that's 30" for your editor and the 1952-53 Whitworthian.

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Summer Lane

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Sun is setting, sky is done.
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**Phantom Horseplay Seems Juvenile**

Whitworth's supposed "white phantom" should be ashamed.

Perhaps there really is a mysterious, uncharacterized character roaming the plains of Whitworth, but many of the incidents occurring have been "horseplay" by some of the cadets in the last year.

To run about campus in the middle of the night, climbing fire escapes, and sprawling across the steps of emotional upheaval is anything but adult.

College students over the nation cry for more privileges to be granted, and to be treated like grown-ups, thus such as these "phantom" incidents compare with the popular "party raids" being carried on at other campuses and will result in less student freedom.

Both phenomena indicate moral blighting and warped emotions.

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What's It To You?

Czechs Release Oatis on Wife's Plea

By Dave Straw

OATIMS RELEASES... William Oatis, Associated Press foreign correspondent in Czechoslovakia this week made possible his release from the new Russian military camp.

Oatis served 23 months in prison after confessing to a charge of spying for the United States. His release was expected after a hearing by a British judge in London.

The United States government had imposed a trade blockade on the Czechs, but that was ordered to be lifted following Oatis's release. His case was argued in New York on Monday and promptly denied any brutality charges, but admitted that the facts had used psychology on him.

LEBESQUE SLAM DULLES... John Foster Dulles and Harold Stassen, seeking a whipped rear at the New East in an effort to bolster opposing American prospects, received some sharp hatchet hands of the Red-dominated youth, who staged anti-American riots and tossed the two statesmen out of their vehicles.

However, Mr. Scales is now the state's most trusted relationship with God or man unless he seeks to do his best at all times. He writes, you're cheating someone.

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Roller Skating Party Will Start College Activities Next Autumn

Orientation activities will begin with a roller skating party for Whitworth newcomers Sept. 7 at the Northern Pacific railroad and go all over Washington, Oregon, and Montana," he said.

Alumni Dance will be held on the second floor of the Associated Student Companies O. C. Office, 617 W. Baseline.

Times roller rink will be rented and there will be parked roller games and refreshments, according to Dave Crowley, chairman of the west.

Friend class instruction will not begin until Sept. 11. During the preceding days the usual orientation activities will be scheduled.

Tuesday night a wrestling party will be held in Glenn gymnasium. A big and little sister tea will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Religious highlight of the week will be the CE booklet to be held Wednesday at the barbecue pit Food will be supplied.

Thursday evening a student body survey will be held to acquaint new students with the clubs and activities of the college and their offices. An all-school party will also be held Thursday.

A new feature next year will be a freshmen-welcomer picnic of 2

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Pirates Battle for Title Monday
Journey to Central Washington For Pennant-Deciding Games

by Frits Bidonour

Whitworth's Pirates lay it all on the line next Monday as they battle the Central Washington Wildcats in a pay-off double-header in Ellensburg.

A double win would give the Bucs undisputed possession of first place in the eastern division of the Evergreen conference with a mark of six wins and two losses.

If the Pirates split, they will be deadlocked with Eastern Washington in identical records of five and three. If the Bucs lose two—well, next year's another year.

Tague Slates Pitchers

Coach Tom Tague has slated Don Gann and Lee Stiggins for mound duty against the Wildcats.

"We're going over there to take the eastern division," Tague said. "The pitchers are rested and the boys are ready."

Whitworth snapped out of its losing ways last Monday as they squeezed past Gonzaga at Odehl Field with out these hits.

Tie In Second

The Bucs had the game at one-all in the ninth on an error. In the ninth Bud Pegington slid all with a triple. Ernie Wetter slugged a two-run homer and Tony Fredrick walked to load the bases. Pete Ehers then squared to Pegington for the winning run.

A month sizing rally fell short for the Bucs last Saturday as they bowed to Fairchild Air Force Base, 4-1.

The Pirates batted the bases with only one out in the third frame but failed to capitalize.

Women Hold Tennis Event

A three-division tennis tournament is taking place today among women's teams from Eastern Washington College, Holy Names, and Whitworth on the campus courts.

Each event is booked in singles and doubles format, and will continue through 6:30 p.m. Playing for Whitworth in the singles are Irene Fisher and Mary Lou Sloger; in the doubles Abigail Gibson and Barbara Bowman will oppose teammates Betty Ingram and Helen Goerner.

Betty Scholler, Marion August, Barbara Patrisek, Marvel Polockas, and Cathy Weber will also participate.

Pirate Grid Great Signs With Professional Club

Tom Adams, one of the greatest professional lifeguards the Pacific Northwest has ever produced, will be on hand Monday when the Whittworth Swim Club will present the school to a fine program. Adams has worked long and hard to promote better basketball for Whitworth, and this year's record season has been the culmination of his efforts.

With this, the last issue of the Whitworthian, I would like to thank all those people who have contributed to this column, and a sincere thank you to all the coaches who have taken criticism and praises with equal grace.

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