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Dedication

An elder statesman in a neat brown suit; born of faith, schooled of hope, shaped of wisdom whose very image lends eternal weight to the words: handsomest and best adorned is he whose clothing is humility.

A quiet man with a dynamic mission teaches at Whitworth today. A man commissioned of God to explain to his students the miracle of a system that gave America greatness. Some call it Capitalism. Some call it Materialism. Our elder statesman calls it Free Enterprise.

And so Dr. Thomas Bibb, dean of the school of Business Administration, stands before the Blackboard of Life, scrawling in the chalk-dust of optimism, while a constant source of joy and inspiration to those who love him.

Dr. Bibb—a man who devoutly seeks to do more than build for his students a mere understanding of commerce and finance. — A man who seeks as well, to nurture within them the rare gifts of clear judgment, creative leadership, and Christian love. Dr. Bibb—whose one exclusive sign of thorough knowledge is endless inspiration through lecture.

Dr. Bibb—patient, kind, sincere—a smile, a prayer and love at no interest rate. An elder statesman in a neat brown suit—preferred stock as a teacher and friend. Study—for friendship, a fair exchange on any market be it Wall Street's or Whitworth's!

And what proof have I of the value of Bibb Preferred? I'm proud to be a student of Dr. Bibb's; like many others, still declaring dividends for the fullness of our friendship. Dr. Bibb, speaking for all of the Whitworth Family—may God grant you peace and prosperity in the years of sunshine still before you. We're proud to be your stock-holders.

Scott Pearce
Few people fully realize the numerous achievements Dr. Bibb has made in his lifetime.

Before coming to Whitworth, Dr. Bibb taught in several high schools and colleges and was president of Lewis and Clark College (then Albany College) from January, 1929, to September, 1933. In 1938 he became president of Missouri Valley College and served in this capacity until 1943. He has been teaching here since 1946 as Head of the Business and Economics Department.

Dr. Bibb graduated from William Jewell College, Missouri, and received his M.A. in 1926 and Ph.D. in 1928 from the University of Washington.

While at Whitworth he has served on many committees, being advisor to various financial committees and a member of the Degree Committee and Faculty Affairs Committee. In previous years he was advisor to the Business Club of Whitworth.

Dr. Bibb enjoys photography and is a painting enthusiast.
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There is no period in a young person’s life quite like commencement. It always marks the beginning and the end of an epoch. And what is an “epoch”? Well, according to the dictionary, “It is a period of time characterized by a distinctive development.” In fact, all of us as administrators and teachers have thoroughly enjoyed observing your development. Remember life as a Freshman? As you look back are you, too, conscious of the many changes that have taken place in your lives? Not many of you have grown physically—that was attended to before you arrived. But there has been a development mentally, socially and spiritually which all combine to make you quite a different person than you were four years ago. Do not stop developing for the end of an epoch does not necessarily mean the end of change. You now have in your hands the tools by which you may develop. You are just now beginning to think. The awarding of a degree does not mean the completion of your education by any means. Actually, these next years will be the most critical along this line. I trust that you have formed habits of study, of concentration and above all else of thinking that will mean a continuation of your development.

Then, too, this word “epoch” suggests a “memorable series of events.” From time to time you will recall these events and the sequence of them. This Annual will help you to re-live some of them. I trust that college has not been drab or uninteresting. Looking back on my own college days I remember “many memorable series of events.” Perhaps some of the lessons learned from extra-curricular activities will be your most valuable ones.

May life continue to hold for each of you great undertakings, great awakenings and great achievements. There are tremendous tasks to be done and you are just the one to undertake them. And as you travel from one “memorable series of events” to another, travel with God. No other companionship is comparable and He will always lead aright.
Dr. Alvin Quall's cheery smile was familiar to all as he sought to know each of the hundreds of students of which he is dean. His tireless dedication to the betterment of relationships between students and administration is proof of his ability.

"Well, let's see what we can do about that." Dr. Fenton Duvall heads the position of Dean of Men. His cluttered desk shows the activity of this hard-working dean.

Dean of Women, Miss Marian Jenkins, has the big job of advising all women students as well as various organizations. Her keen judgment in helping each student has made her very popular among the women.
Dixie Hutson glances up from her work as assistant registrar. This active assistant did a very commendable job.

The gigantic task of student registration and all scholastic matters are taken care of by Miss Estrella Baldwin. Transcripts, credits, and grades are all compiled under the expert supervision of Miss Baldwin.

“Yes, I will get to that right away.” Ann Harold is kept busy as assistant to the college deans. One of her major projects was the publication of the 1959-60 college catalogue.

Directing admissions is Helmut Bekowies. He handled all correspondence with prospective students and arranged visits to high schools. He has proven himself capable of this strategic position.
GEORGE ACOCK
Assistant Professor
Engineering Dept. Head
B.S., Virginia Poly Tech
M.S., M.I.T.

SAM ADAMS
Assistant in P.E., Head Football Coach,
Track Coach
B.S., M.Ed., Whitworth

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Biology Dept. Head
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B.A., Nebraska Wesleyan University
M.A., University of Nebraska

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B.A., Houghton College
M.Ed., Wayne University
Ph.D., University of Michigan

JAMES A. CARLSEN
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B.A., Whitworth College
M.A., University of Washington

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Institute of English,
Riga, Latvia

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B.S., Wayne University

MARY BOPPELL
Home Economics
Dept. Head,
B.S., M.A., University of Washington

JAMES BRATHOVDE
Chemistry Dept. Head,
B.A., E.W.C.E.,
Ph.D., University of Washington

“Well, what do you want to be admitted to?”
JOHN CARLSON
Mathematics Dept. Head, B.S., M.S., University of Washington

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Piano, Organ, Mus. B., Oberlin Conservatory, A.B., Whitworth, Mus. M., Cincinnati Conservatory, A.A.G.O.

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"Assets equal liability plus proprietorship."
Miss Mae Whitten explains the mechanics of the reading accelerator to John Hood.
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B.A., Coe College  
M.A., University of Iowa  
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M.A., USC,  
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Assistant Coach in Football and Basketball,  
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B.A., University of Washington,  
B.A., Librarianship

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B.A., Occidental College,
M.A., Teachers' College, Columbia
University.
M.P.H., University of Wisconsin

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Washington

Now really, is it that bad?
Mr. Ed Neltner, Head of Office of Informational and Program Services, takes care of getting all the information concerning school events and honors to the public.

Dr. James Forrester, Vice-President in charge of Development, has set his sights for a long-range program through the year 1965.

Mr. Jack Gunn, Field Service Operations, has the responsibility of representing Whitworth before the businessmen throughout the state.

Paul Wikstrom, Executive Secretary to Dr. Forrester.

Mr. Roy Dimond, Alumni Secretary, keeps the alumni in contact with the college.

Mrs. Ursala Neltner and Mrs. Pauline Bryson handle the secretarial work that comes through the Office of Information and Alumni Office.
Mr. J. Paul Snyder—letters, checks and conferences are the main work of Whitworth’s business manager. His dedication to improve the business department has unified the entire department into a group striving for improved efficiency.

Whitworth’s bursar, Dayne Nix (or the man with the money), is very often seen coming in or out of the Administration building with a big sack of checks or currency to pay the monthly work sheets.

Registration—Liz Porret, Madeleine Sprague, Lu Beavers. Each semester sees a large increase in the amount of work done by this department. Not only do they have to take care of each student’s registration but the job of recording grades, sending out transcripts and general work is enough to keep twice their work force going. Their efficient work is responsible for the promptness in completing every request from faculty and students.

Business office secretaries—“We promise to type, take dictation, cash checks, and make ourselves available at all times.” This is the motto of the dedicated secretaries who serve in the business department of the college.
Complete dedication to their work is the attitude taken by these three secretaries. From left to right are Phyllis Knuckles, Beverly Sporhase and Arlene Koth.

"Just give us twenty-four hours notice and we will have all the propaganda you want." Workers in the mimeograph office are busy from morning to night fulfilling all the various requests for printed matter. From left to right are Betsy Burns, Florence Gilbert, Frank Tremel, Alice Holberg, and Audrey Wendlandt.

The immense task of secretary to the President fell to Ann Swyter. She was responsible for typing letters, arranging appointments, gathering information and other necessary duties.

"No, don't dial "M" for murder, dial nine for outside." The switchboard operators work hard putting through all telephone calls on campus. From left to right are Pat Patterson, Betsy Burns, Audrey Wendlandt, Mildred Johnson, Liz Parret, and Ruth Siria.
LIBRARY STAFF

These willing workers are dedicated to working with books and students. From left to right in the first row are Leah Lynch, Jean Rorberg, Erika Birnbaums, Rhea French, Dora Nickel and Pat Johns. From left to right in the second row are Tony Shoemaker, Fravel Pearson, Fern Lee, Ina Heefer, Mary Kelse, Louise Herbage, and Elaine Eckwall.

INFIRMARY STAFF

Your health is their worry. These gals are dedicated to help you in time of sickness. From left right are Jane Hilker, Joyce Chase, Fern Dickinson, J. Kingma, our patient, and Mrs. Edward Logeson.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

"We will clean, repair, and improve this campus." This is the motto of the men who do the work of beautifying our campus. First row, from left to right: Sammy Morimoto, Larry Coleman, Jack Robbins, and Arthur Malmquist. Second row, from left to right: Mr. Paul Synder, Yale Burt, Dale Kelly, N. R. Rhodes, Dan Clark, Byrd Melton, Ernest Lind, Dan Renz, and Peter Burg.
Mrs. Jeanne Green, dietician, plans with Mrs. Ruth Quigley, the hostess of the Dining Hall.

Dinner is served.

Dining Hall
“This looks like good reading.” Marilyn Travaille, Garry Maxson, Mrs. Leonard Martin and Mrs. Margaret Walline look pleased with the wide selection of books that are offered in the HUB Bookstore.

Three of the many favorites areas in the HUB are the Bookstore, especially busy at the first of each semester: the mailbox—seems this might possibly be the most popular; and the Commons, for those who eat between meals (and who doesn’t!?)

“Two hamburgers and one pizza, please!” SEATED: Alison Riddle, Daisy Henry, Nancy Manowski, and Gloria Harding. STANDING: Jane Vaughn, Lois Edwards, Bertha Lord, Gene French, Neal Rawson, and Jon Sinclair. These people serve you in the Commons.

“Oh, so these are the people who deliver our mail?!” Jackie Kyle, Carol Hollar, and Marilyn Dover work systematically to get the mail out on schedule.
The Hardwick Union Building is governed by a body, the HUB Board of Control. This committee is directed by Burt Chamberlin, and other student members are Sandy Gillis, Sharon Nechanicky and Gary Tewinkel. Faculty members on this control board are Dr. Fenton Duvall, Dr. Alvin Quail and Miss Marion Jenkins. J. P. Snyder, as manager, is a non-voting member.

Daryle Russell and John Chatalas, HUB proctors, relax in their apartment. Among their many other duties, they see to it that the doors are locked and unlocked at the proper times and that the HUB is clean.

The HUB is the center of many and varied activities. The banquet room is used quite often for meetings of the Student Council. Many students can be found studying in the lounge. Then, of course, the publication's office is located here also.
Activities
Oh, mother, it's cold and wet!

Once again Whitworth welcomed her freshmen with many activities. The week started with a bang as freshmen collided with returning students at the first activity of the year, a roller skating party. As the week got underway students met their faculty at a formal reception on Tuesday, stuffed themselves with barbecued beef and watermelon on Wednesday and yelled and splashed in the mud at the pep rally and tug of war on Thursday.

Um boy, real butter.

Students meet faculty.

There's a long, long trail a winding . . .
In between the rush of these activities students found a spare moment to register for classes, a necessary evil. The week was rounded out by a western party, activities carnival, and the new student-freshman picnic. So freshman activities came to a close and despite the suggestion that another week be added to recuperate from the previous, classes started on Monday.

Dean Dagman and Dave Adams enthusiastically offer their services . . .
There'll be some changes made as Gail Mueller, Cathy Lund and Dick Lutz hang their sign above Rod Fendall and Peggy Cowles.

Hungry, anyone? The Don Cassacks add variety to our campus life.

Pat Campbell and Kay Flynn provide a bit of witchcraft at Open Dorm.

An artistic haircut is given to an EWCE student.

Dr. Warren is served coffee by Mrs. Dixon at Maranatha's dedication.
Al Jones exhibits a science project at the Science Open House during Dad's Day.

Beauty is only skin deep proves Bill Johnson.

Jack Rozell, Ed Allen, Bill Chubb and JoAnne Greene wheelbarrow Eastern through Spokane streets as a result of losing the football game.

Square dancing ... Is exhausting.
Homecoming Royalty

The big night comes, the Homecoming Queen is Peggy Ripley.

Who will reign over the 1958 Homecoming? Peggy Ripley, Flora Rowland and Midge Dodd wonder too.

Whitworth Hall's Queen Peggy and her court, Joanne Shaner, Washington; Janet Anderson, Town Club; Midge Dodd, Westminster; Flora Rowland, Nason; Nancy Smith, West Wing; Sharon Nechanicky, Goodsell-Lancaster.
The Land of Oz

Follow the yellow brick road to the weekend's activities.

Joyce Chase and Alice Simpson portray Dorothy and the Cowardly Lion on the Senior Class float.

Dramalums present "Visit to a Small Planet" starring Gary Heilsberg.

Winding down Post comes the Serpentine of Whitworth students.
The new men’s dormitory named in honor of Mr. Albert Arend.

Arend Hall Dedication

The lounge shines with newness.

Mr. Arend, at the dedication of his building.
Christmas drew a bit nearer with the Hanging of the Greens weekend, December 12-14. Dorm decorations, “Light of Christmas” banquet, buffet supper and caroling were enjoyed by the students. Heading the activities were Sharon Nechanicky and Don Werner.

Dorms were decorated with greenery and judged by faculty members. Winners announced at the basketball game Saturday night were Ballard Hall, sacred theme; Whitworth Hall, secular theme; and Warren Hall, general theme.

The feeling of good will of the season was left in the hearts of those who participated in Hanging of the Greens.
One of the highlights of the weekend was the Christmas banquet, this year sponsored by the Sophomore class. Green and silver were the colors used to transform the dining hall into “The Light of Christmas.” Dramalum, “Dutch” Elias provided some of his humor and the main message was given by Mr. Albert Arend.
King Dave and Queen Alice
King Winter complied with our request this year providing a blanket of snow for annual Snow Frolic. The weekend started off with the coronation of Queen Alice and King Dave, his being by proxy as he was with the varsity basketball team in Vancouver, B.C. Later in the afternoon there were snow activities and that evening, a movie “Quo Vadis.” Saturday, February 14 was a full day with skiing at Chewelah, the delicious buffet dinner and roller skating (since the ice was not hard enough for the other kind), making this year’s Snow Frolic one to be remembered for a long time.
Whitworthians had their share of that cold, white stuff during the winter. Snowmen in the Loop and snowballs through the dorm windows were greatly in evidence. This all contributed to another winter of fun.

Neither snow, nor sleet... nor anything will keep these fellows, Terry Brinson, Don Kottwitz and Dick Inch, from their surveying.

Winter Fur
Then came finals, 24 hour quiet (or almost), long nights with a coffee pot, a big sigh of relief and then a hasty leafing through, “What was the answer to that last one?”

Off to the HUB for a study break

Cramming at the library

Which class is this?
The WCF Executives pictured at one of their weekly morning planning sessions in the Fine Arts basement. Mr. David Dilworth, Gene Harbaugh, Wadad Saba, Frank Tremel, Ron Giedt, treasurer; Bob Mossman, Audrey Wendlandt, first vice-president; Helen Bengtson, president; Patti Williams, Marilyn Travaille, second vice-president; Lola Latimer, secretary; Dick Lutz.

Whitworth

Christian

Fellowship
W.C.F. is much more than the Wednesday evening meeting usually thought of when Whitworth Christian Fellowship is mentioned. It is an organization which combines and oversees all religious activities on campus. Under its jurisdiction are Sunday night vespers, the Wednesday night meeting, Bible study groups, Spiritual Emphasis and Spiritual Advance days and Gospel teams.

The executives of W.C.F. met every Wednesday morning to plan the spiritual life of the campus. Besides the regular officers such as any organization possesses, the W.C.F. exec. includes six other members.

All publicity was headed by Frank Tremel. It was handled in part by a weekly bulletin. Music for various services was under the supervision of Patti Williams.

Dick Lutz as Service commissioner performed some of the little services necessary for campus meetings. He and his helpers could be seen moving furniture for different functions. Campus Chest was also his responsibility.

Missions was the area led by Wadad Saba. Emphasis on personal contact with various missionaries was made. Gene Harbaugh organized the dorm Bible study groups with the dorm chaplains. Other aspects of Faith came under this commission.

All through these many activities the members of the exec., working for the members of their organization—students of Whitworth College, never forgot their main goal, to provide the best possible way to worship God on their Christian campus.

Several faculty members served as advisors for the various commissions. Dr. Dilworth, general advisor, talks with Miss Mae Whitten, Gospel team advisor and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Snyder who both advised the Missions area.
Many of the team members as they gather for their Wednesday night training sessions.

Gospel Teams

Dr. Jim Forrester inspires them at the fall retreat.
One very important area of Whitworth Christian Fellowship is that of Gospel Teams. Commissioner of this area is Bob Mossman and under his guidance, teams of students are selected to give worship services at various churches and other groups. These churches are usually in the Spokane area but several teams have traveled hundreds of miles to put on worship services.

These teams usually consist of a speaker, song leader, pianist, soloist and others needed for a worship service. The team finds they must be adaptable for they are often called upon for difficult assignments. A gospel team stays together as a team through once or twice weekly meetings which usually feature prayer together. Training sessions to improve individual members are also required each week.

Although much hard work goes into preparing for each call, each team member feels rewarded in that he is doing something for the community and is helping to show his Christ to others.

Several “big” meetings are sponsored by Whitworth Christian Fellowship throughout the year. One such of these meetings was in February when Dr. Fred Schwarz spoke. Dr. Schwarz is very educated in the field of Communism and his talks on its dangers proved very stimulating and stirred up much interest. This was only one of a number of meetings set up by W.C.F.

Dr. Schwarz provided literature and spoke to Whitworth students.
Philadelphians is the group of men on campus who are interested in going into the Christian ministry. These pre-ministerial students hold meetings to obtain future information. Many of the outstanding speakers that visited campus were called upon for special reports to the Philadelphians.

Members of Chi Epsilon have in common an interest in Christian education. This club was active this year stressing the purpose of their group to prepare for leadership in their future vocation of Christian Education. Led by president Dean Lannigan, the meetings carried out the purpose by various panels, study of seminaries and summer service projects. A party was sponsored at Hawthorne Manor for the retired folk there. Practical work consisted of selling cake after chapel and holding a Work Shop.

Ruth Zahradnek, Linda Bruns, Dean Lannigan, Rosalie Jenes, Paula Nelson, Nancy Manowski, Marybeth Mayhall, Patsy Glass, Miss Evelyn Smith, advisor; Frances Wright, Susan Gobble, Betty Bruce, Karen Stonehocker, Arnold Anderson, Dick Barney, Dewey Lehmen, Chuck Strawn, Helen Bengtson.
and through listening to the wonders of God.

RELIGION on the Whitworth campus, was expressed through food and fellowship ... through music ...
Women's Conference

Eugenia Price, famous Christian author, was the speaker for Women's Conference held at Pinelow, September 26-28. This annual retreat started Friday afternoon with some 300 women arriving on a beautiful fall day at the conference grounds. Miss Price (or Genie as she is affectionately known) spoke on the general theme "The Foolishness of God" based on I Corinthians, I.

Discussion groups were featured this year with capable leaders in the way of local women.

Reactions to the talks by Genie and everyday problems were among the items discussed. For the lighter side of Conference, boating, sunning, volleyball and eating were certainly in evidence. The volleyball trophy went to East Warren.

"A mountain-top experience . . . so practical . . . I really have a new outlook . . ." were only some of the comments heard. So the women trooped on the bus for the ride back to campus, anxious to get there (three days is a long time) but never forgetting the vision of God and his Son seen through Eugenia Price at Women's Conference, 1958.

"Here we stand like birds in the wilderness!"
"Now, let me see, which boat can we have?"

"Genie, you've meant so much to me here at Conference."

Everybody's doing it, Hula Hoop
Returning to the Whitworth campus November 2-7 to lead Spiritual Emphasis Week for the third time, Dr. Robert B. Munger set the minds of all on the week’s theme “Complete in Christ.” Sharing the week’s activities, Mrs. Munger also led several meetings with the women. Dr. Munger is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, California.

The theme of “Complete in Christ” was divided into two sub-topics for study. In the morning sessions Dr. Munger showed “Reality in Christ,” based on Colossians 2:9. “Maturity in Christ” was the theme of the evening sessions with Colossians 2:10 as the text.

On Wednesday and Thursday highlights of this week following the evening meetings were nine discussion groups led by student leaders which shared the problems and views of a practical Christian life.

A Victory Circle at the Hub at the close of the Friday evening session climaxd Spiritual Emphasis Week. A communion service led by Dr. James Forrester concluded the week which brought a spirit of rededication to the Whitworth campus.

During the week an extensive counseling program was coordinated by Dr. Forrester, Dr. Munger, Mrs. Munger and members of the Whitworth faculty aided students through personal interviews. The new emphasis on the counseling program proved to be effective.
Fine Arts
The busy and colorful schedule of the quartet included many engagements which were enjoyed and appreciated.

Among the scheduled events were the appearance before the Youth Synod Convention at the University Pres. in Seattle, The Scottish Rite—Annual Christmas banquet, and also several appearances on campus.

The harmonious college chorus, under the direction of Professor Martin, performed before the music leaders of Spokane at the Christmas program. Among other performances, they participated in *The Messiah* and have sung in chapel programs.
A Cappella Choir

Under the skilled and successful leadership of Professor Milton E. Johnson, the choir presented many and varied programs throughout the school year.

The choir presented programs in several surrounding high schools, a Rotary club, and also participated in several chapel programs. The Messiah was also participated in under the direction of Professor Johnson.

An annual tour was planned which took the choir to the various sections of Washington including Vancouver, B. C.
Orchestra

Orchestra members and Professor James Carlson have successfully worked together making the Orchestra a distinct part of the Fine Arts program. Through the love of good music, many hours of enjoyable music have resulted.

The string section of the Orchestra performed for the Northwest Music Education in Seattle. Among other appearances were several evening concerts in Cowles Auditorium which were enjoyed and appreciated by the students.
away in harmony with beat. “Maybe next year we’ll be organized,” is their slogan.

**Band**

The still new concert band now known as the chamber band has progressed under the skillful direction and leadership of Professor James Carlson. The many laborious but fruitful hours of practice have produced enjoyable new sounds.

Among the appearances the band played at evening concerts in the Cowles Auditorium, pops concerts in Chapel, and they have performed for the local high school assemblies.
Watch out, Mister Tobin!

The Great Big Doorstep

CAST

Evvie ............................................. Gail Schlichtig
Topal ............................................. Margaret Krause
Mrs. Crochet ..................................... Dorothy Maloof
Arthur ............................................. Dick Lutz
Mr. Tobin ........................................ Gordon Warren
Commodore ..................................... John Rogers
Mrs. Dupre ...................................... Glee Lago
Tayo ............................................... Tom Layne
Uncle Dewey .................................... John Robinson
Mrs. Beaumont Crochet ...................... Linda Bruns
Elna .............................................. Carolyn Fox
Fleece ............................................ Carolyn Martin
Student director ................................ Peggy Cowles
Director ......................................... Mr. Loyd Waltz

Whitworth College Drama department presented as their fall play “The Great Big Doorstep” by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. The doorstep referred to in the title is a fancy one that has floated down the Mississippi river and is picked up by a poor Cajun family. This family, the Crochets, although poor, dream of better times. The play concerns their separations and trials and the final happy solution. John Rogers and Dorothy Maloof played the leads.

Sherry Miller, Peggy Cowles, Prof. Waltz, Carolyn Fox, Gail Schlichtig, Carolyn Martin, Dorothy Maloof, John Rogers, Margaret Krause, Dick Lutz, John Robinson, Gordon Warren, Glee Lago, Tom Layne, Linda Bruns, Dennis Quast.
Intercollegiate Forensics

The Forensics program has not been highly developed in the past due to the low budget allowances, but the administration has given the green light by nearly doubling the budget. Ambitious plans and new enthusiasm have resulted. Several tournaments have been taken this year and one of the plans is to get the Pi Kap Provincial in 1960.

They began intercollegiate competition at the popular tourney at Washington State College in Pullman and on May 2 the tourney was completed at the Montana Tournament.

Miss Margaret Ewell was the president of the Chapter this last year. The highlight of the year was the National Tournament at Bowling Green, Ohio.
Twelfth Night
or What You Will

For the beginning tradition of presenting a Shakespearean play each winter, the Drama Department produced “Twelfth Night.” This gay comedy was a refreshing delight for all those attending. This production was given two nights, February 26 and 27.

Shakespeare stuck to his device of a girl impersonating a man. Viola (Peggy Cowles) took the clothes of a page to serve Duke Orsino (George Watkins). A second plot concerns two gay men Sir Toby (Frank Tremel) and Sir Andrew (Gordon Warren) who plot with Maria (Marjory Gile) to make the hated Malvolio (Tom Layne) appear foolish. Lady Olivia (Rosalie Scott) also adds to the humor of the situation by falling in love with Viola but she finally finds Sebastian (Ted Clark) who is Viola’s missing twin brother.

Many other characters add to the merriment. It all ends in an extremely hilarious mood. “Twelfth Night” is well described by the subtitle “what you will.”

Details in the production of a Shakespearean comedy are very interesting. Much of the work for this was done in various classes. Study of stages, clothing and society of the Elizabethan era was necessary for the complete production.
The Players

CAST

Orsino ........................................ George Watkins
Sebastian ...................................... Ted Clark
Sir Toby Belch ................................. Frank Tremel
Sir Andrew Aiguecheek ...................... Gordon Warren
Malvolio ........................................ Tom Layne
Antonio ......................................... Don Christensen
Fabian .......................................... Andy Mitchell
Feste ............................................ John Lagos
Viola ............................................. Peggy Cowles
Olivia ............................................ Rosalie Scott
Maria ............................................ Marjory Gile
Sea Captain .................................... Arnold Anderson
Ladies-in-waiting ............................. Annette Moon
................................................. Rosalie Jene
................................................. Anna Shearer
Extras .......................................... Doug Acker
................................................. Lee Archer
................................................. Glen Hooper
................................................. Garfield George
................................................. Tony Shoemaker

Director, Loyd B. Waltz
Publicity, Mark Lee
Make-up and Costume, Ella Erway
Stage setting, Dave Crockett
Prompters, Mary Pritchard and Glen Hooper
Properties, Ruth Leighton
Lights and Sound, Ron Giedt, Chuck Massey, Dave Zehrung
A.S.W.C. president Jack Rozell led the Whitworth community through the year. This hard worker made possible many improvements in all facets of campus life.

Numerous were the duties of the student executives as they met and planned for the governing of their college. New offices in the HUB provided a more business-like atmosphere. A leadership conference for high schools in this area was held under their auspices. In February the exec. hosted the Evergreen State Conference meeting.

Ed Allen as Vice-President, was responsible for the social program. He also worked with the president.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Lola Latimer, Dianne Powers, Helen Bengtson, Sharon Nechanicky, Peggy Cowles, Sandy Gillis, Midge Dodd, Alice Simpson, Marilyn Krumm, Dave Morley, Doug Rich, Evan Otteson, Tim Dalrymple, Mike Mayer, Bob

Associated

Typing minutes and correspondence took much of Midge Dodd's time as A.S.W.C. secretary. She added the feminine touch the exec. needed.
Student council is comprised of the presidents of all major campus organizations and the student exec. who all work for a better campus in all aspects. All legislative action is taken by them. Any student has a voice in campus affairs through a representative on Student Council.

When election time drew near, Mike Mayer, fifth exec. became very busy with all arrangements. He also formed the final member of the exec.
Associated
Men Students

Led by George Carpenter, the men have been one unified group on several occasions this year. Remember the Dad’s Day with banquet and challenging speaker, and open dorms, which in some cases shouldn’t have been opened, and the inspirational spring retreat. Also fellows will long remember Men’s Conference which was held in the spring.

Glee Lago, Public Relations; Carolyn Fox, Social Chairman; Marilyn Krumm, President; Mrs. Estella Tiffany, Advisor; Marilyn Mingo, Treasurer; Miss Marion Jenkins, Advisor; Janet Anderson, Service Chairman; Sue Gilmore, Social Chairman; Kathy Stephenson, Secretary; and Daisy Henry, Vice-President, comprise the exec.

Associated
Women Students

One of the busiest groups on campus is the A.W.S., managing all the activities sponsored by the women. Each separate living group had a say in planning May Day, Christmas candlelight service, Tolo Week, Heart Sister Week, the Mother’s Weekend, spring retreat, coffee conversationalists, the Hall of Fame banquet, and many other activities.
Alpha Kappa Chi or AKX is an organized group of off-campus students, ones who commute daily to school. This uniting of all off-campus students was very necessary for a feeling of unity with the campus students. AKX or Town Club as it is also called, sponsored several social functions for the entire student body. They also participated with the campus students in the intramural sports program in which they did very well.

Alpha Kappa Chi

Evan Otteson, student representative; Bob Adams, vice-president; Diane Powers, student representative; Janeth Park, secretary; Clyde Armstrong, president.

“One parking space is needed.” AKX members with a few helpers, Clyde Armstrong, Gordy Morse, Ken Wittenberg, Bill Russell, Jim Nordby.

One of the most outstanding of the projects undertaken by the Alpha Kappa Chi was the leveling of the parking areas behind Dixon Hall. Much donated labor by the male members of the Town Club accomplished this task. This service was appreciated by everyone.
Twenty-four of Whitworth's most outstanding women make up the organization of Pirettes. A GPA of 3.25 is the first requirement for membership but the girls must also have demonstrated leadership and be voted upon by the Student Council.

This honorary group started off the year with a formal installation of new members in November. An event of January was the annual breakfast after which the Pirettes attended church together at St. John's cathedral.

These girls are also seen in their white blazers, ushering at various school activities.
The Intercollegiate Knights, better known as the IK’s, is the National Men’s Honorary which chooses members on citizenship, activities and interest.

With Kent Werges and Dr. Beach, this fraternity runs on service, sacrifice and loyalty. IK’s work hard in publishing the student directory, conducting blood drives and managing many aspects of sporting events and public functions—ushering, selling tickets, publicity and having a general good time. Also this year, for the first time, they held the fall used book sale in the HUB.
The old F.T.A. vanished on Whitworth's campus this year with the establishment of the Student Washington Education Association. Members of this group are making teaching their vocation upon graduation.

The meetings held by this group were planned with the future educators in mind. A fall picnic opened the year followed by meetings featuring speakers on various aspects of teaching. What to expect as a first year teacher, teaching in other countries and art methods were some of the subjects that the meetings were built around. A spring banquet served as installation for the new officers of S.W.E.A.

S.W.E.A. exec: Nancy Chikairo, Historian; Carolyn Humphries, Secretary; Shirley Glandon, President; Jeanette Johnston, Librarian; Joe Powell. Jasper Johnson is the faculty advisor. Others on the exec are Sue Brown, Vice-President; Liz Porret, Membership Co-Chairman, and Charlene Davis, Co-Chairman of Membership.
Cosmopolitan Club

The very special Cosmopolitan Club draws in all students from, and those interested in, foreign lands to help them have an especially good time in their college career. Homesickness is no more with Miss Ranko Iwamoto as chairman and Misses Whitten and Adams as adopted mothers.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha is the scholastic honorary society including those students who have maintained a 3.5 or better cumulative grade point average. Twenty seniors have been active members during this past year and six juniors were named to associate membership.

Seniors include Colleen Adams, Vern Alexander, Betty Bruce, Daisy Henry, Carolyn Humphries, Jeanette Johnston, Ken Klint, Marilyn Krumm, Joan Parson, Eleanor Maier, Keith Mathis, Ted McAtee, Janeth Parks, Joe Powell, Jack Rozell, Wadad Saba, Alice Simpson, Don Spellman, Evangeline Triplett.

Junior members are Janet Anderson, Lola Anderson, Joanne Greene, Barbara McKenzie, Pat Mohler.

Tri-Beta

Qualifications for membership in this biological honorary are that a student must have completed sixteen hours in biology and maintained a 3.00 average. Many aspects of botanical and zoological interests were discussed. Dr. Homer Alder advised this honorary group.

Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med club is an organization dedicated to the needs of its members, our future doctors and medical workers. To better understand their chosen profession the club arranged for various doctors from Spokane to speak on their work. Information on medical schools was also given and a trip to the University of Washington was taken. Social activities such as picnics were also featured. Dave Crow presided over the club meetings.
Engineers Club

Students training to be engineers were members of this club with Mr. Acock as the advisor. This common interest held these fellows together in an organization which strived to pave the way for their future careers.

American Chemical Society

The Spokane tri-chapter of student affiliates is presided over by Evan Otteson. Its function is to promote fellowship among those majors in chemistry or allied fields. State-wide trips were a highlight of the year. Dr. Johnston was the advisor for this new organization.
**Psychology Club**

This was the first year for the students interested in psychology to form an organization. A very loosely formed club, it was advised by Dr. Patricia MacDonald and Dr. Leslie Beach. The club sponsored a movie this fall dealing with mental illness.

Many students participated in the volunteer program set up at Eastern State Hospital. These students donated one night a week to work with mental patients at the hospital. In talking with them, they said that they found it very rewarding.

**Alpha Beta**

Alpha Beta is open to all students who have a keen interest in Home Economics and have had at least one course in this field. At the first meeting Nancy Chikahiro was installed as president along with the other officers. Interesting meetings followed, such as one on foreign foods and a gift wrapping demonstration. Eastern and Holy Names colleges attended a joint meeting which served as an exchange of knowledge and experience. Spring saw a formal banquet and delegates to the State Home Ec Convention in Longview.
Model
United
Nations

This was the second time that Whitworth has participated in Model U.N., this year held at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Brazil was the country represented by our delegates. They spent the spring semester studying the history, government and foreign policies of the country, taking one hour seminar course to help in gaining this knowledge.


Better Government

The Better Government Committee was headed by Tom Gedosch (and he did have a committee). Its main function was to examine the constitutions of all campus organizations, checking as to their validity and need of revision, if any.
As you look at your 1959 Natsihi you see the life of the campus during the school year 1958-59. You may smile at some pictures, even laugh at some but you will remember and if we're helped you to recall the past year we'll feel our purpose is accomplished. The Natsihi is a memory book, created to capture activity, it is your book.

The publication of an annual is a major task. Work was started on this book the previous summer. Jan Owens and Linda Bruns, who had been selected as co-editors, planned the Natsihi page by page.

At this point the photographers came in. Chuck Strawn did the main body of pictures assisted by J. Edward Fielding. Pictures supposed to be scheduled days in advance were taken at a minutes notice. When not in their laboratory which they used as a Hi-Fi room in relaxed moments, Chuck or John could be seen with a camera slung over their shoulder running to keep an appointment for a picture.
Natsihi Staff

Maralyn Dover, Nancy Nute, Liz Porret, Cecil Foy, Jean Russell, Sue Stelling, Jane Mincks, Gordon Neale and Dave Cotton will all agree that this has been a busy year.

Bert Mills was chosen as Business Manager. This meant hours spent in selling student subscriptions, balancing books, selling advertising for his section and paying bills. He did his job and went beyond the required duties.

There’s the staff and here’s the book. The 1959 Natsihi. May it mean as much to the reader as the work put in on it.

And that’s where the staff of an annual comes in, scheduling pictures is only the first step for the hard-working staff members. They have to gather data, organize copy and finally prepare the final pages. (This has something to do with FINAL deadlines). Some of the staff members who took the responsibility of a whole section were John Chatalas, Sports; Maralyn Dover, Fine Arts; Liz Porret, Classes; and Gordy Neale and Sue Stelting, Living Groups.

There were many others much too many to list here who worked very hard. Hard work by many people was a necessity for the Natsihi to be published.

“This is easy compared to selling ads.”

Maralyn Dover, Nancy Nute, Liz Porret, Cecil Foy, Jean Russell, Sue Stelting, Jane Mincks, Gordon Neale and Dave Cotton will all agree that this has been a busy year.
Screaming activity in the HUB Publications office produced one good reason the pool in the patio should be filled: it would have been a good place to drown all problems, i.e. traffic tickets comma accident reports comma and photographers period.

But an ever abiding Chief Editor and a capable crew at Leecraft did salvage a Friday paper from the paraphernalia submitted each week. This was only after open warfare of an excellent staff of reporters who were inflicted with a "talk-loudly-carry-a-pica-stick" editor, Jo Greene.

"Now don't you think this story should go here, Bill?"
Behind the cameras were two honestly-appreciated photographers, John Fielding and Chuck Strawn, who did manager to declare truce between 10 a.m. issue time and noon assignment time each Friday.

Bill Wilson and Jon Powell held up the business end of things and (monkey) business in the sports department was handled by Andy Mitchell and Bill Chubb.

Tom Layne and Sandy March served as very capable taxis, though Tom did join the "Fender Benders, Inc." before the year was over.


Orthian

Relaxing after a day’s work.

“Well, figure 7c a mile, 10 miles a trip; let’s see that’s..."
The Pines

Anything from an informative essay to the most symbolistic poem may be found in "The Pines" providing the literary contribution is made by a Whitworth student. "The Pines" is the main effort of the Writers' Club which maintains the outlet for creative writing on campus. This issue of the anthology marks the sixth in Whitworth history. Here we see a hard working staff of Mrs. Francine Donner, Judy Morris, editor; Jackie Howard and Alice Brubacher starting to plan "The Pines."

Writers' Club
Publications' Council

This council acted as overseer of the three student publications, The Pines, Whitworthian, and the Natsihi. Editors and Business Managers along with three students chosen to represent the student body met once a month to discuss numerous problems that came up and the solutions to those problems.

One of Whitworth’s newest clubs, being formed the spring of 1958, is the organization for students interested in advertising. A national professional fraternity, ADS is organized for all who intend to make advertising their future vocation. Led by President Bernard Haubold the club sponsored a chapel service during National Advertising Week. Mr. Robert Sprague, Advertising Department Head, was advisor.
The "W" Club has made a name for itself this year under the leadership of Phil Rich, president. It is comprised of all men who have lettered in any varsity sport.

At the first of the year they sponsored the sale of Evergreen Theater tickets. They can also be seen at all the basketball games selling apples at halftime.

This fall the "W" Club presented a Wednesday night W.C.F. meeting.
McKenzie, Judy Morris, THIRD ROW: Judy Rumsey, Loretta Strong, Judy Turner, Caryl Mansfield, Linda Schroeder, Miss Diana Marks, Pat Beaber, Alison Riddle, Helen Foster, Neva York.

Slalom ahoy! And so the snow flew all winter long—jokes too, when the Ski Club got together. Dr. Brathovde and Ed Stone were the chief waxers in the slat sport group, but were only two of the ardent fans at the movies.

A gypsy Feed opened the fall semester for Women's Recreation Association. Other activities during the year consisted of an early morning breakfast and the annual spring retreat at which new members were acknowledged, new officers installed and awards were presented.

New this year was an interexec exchange with Gonzaga, Eastern and Holy Names with a bowling party preceding the actual meeting.

100 points must be earned to become members of W.R.A. These can be acquired by participating in intramural competition, hobby sports or varsity sports.
Giving for the less fortunate was accomplished by the students through the Campus Chest. This was emphasized for one week in March. Recipients of the offerings were Rev. George Taylor, Panama; Homer and Kathleen Parry, El Salvador, a leper hospital in Thailand and through the World University Service to needy students the world over.

CALENDAR: Donna Thompson, Miss Ruby Heritage, Miss Estella Baldwin, Miss Ernestine Evans, chairman; Gail Schlichtig, Mr. Loyd Waltz, Dave Morley, Ed Allen, Mr. Paul Merkel, Mr. Ed Neffner.


ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT: Barbara McKenzie, Ruth Hannah, Glee Lago, Dick Barney, Howard Gage, Jean Russell, Ron Turner, Darilyn Thiesen, Ken Klint, Dr. Jasper Johnson.

This high ranking committee recognized the importance of rewarding scholarship. For the living group with the highest total GPA every semester, Ron Turner, chairman, presented a trophy and offered sympathy to the rest.

The near impossible task of arranging numerous events on a calendar limited to four weekends a month was that of the Calendar Committee. They did a very commendable job.
With Marilyn Travaille W.C.F. second vice-president in charge, vespers committee met once a week to plan the Sunday night vespers service. The areas of speakers, music and ushers had to be arranged for by members of the Vespers Committee.

Obtaining speakers for the two chapel periods a week was the main function of the chapel committee. Much thought was put into the arranging of the chapel hour to provide a stimulating program each time.

Members of the student chapel committee had charge of the Friday morning convocation which was altered this year. Panel discussions, forums, movies and musical programs were only a few of the variety of Friday convocations during chapel hour.
Social committee was comprised of the vice-presidents or social chairmen of all major organizations. Ed Allen, as A.S.W.C. veep was chairman of this important committee. Dorm exchanges were one of the most outstanding functions planned by these people.


Planning the annual Christmas celebration of the Whitworth campus was this committee's job. Under the expert guidance of Sharon Nechanicky and Don Werner, co-chairmen, the weekend progressed to a successful climax. The dorm decorations and caroling provided the campus students with a start for the spirit of the holiday season.

HANGING OF THE GREENS: Ann Noack, Echo Kirby, Sharon Nechanicky, Don Werner, Gail Schlichtig, Rod Fendall, Pat Wilde, Judy DeVries, Mary Orr, Dave McNeil, Nancy Manowski, Dave Cutting, Arlene Belknap, Sandy March, Margee Blackstone, Lucia Lewis.

Getting freshmen and transfer students acquainted with Whitworth at the opening of school was the purpose of the Welcome Week committee. Kay Flynn and Rod Fendall and their group of workers started the preceding spring to plan for the opening fall activities. Parties, picnics and other get-acquainted times were planned and carried out.

WELCOME WEEK: Sue Hunter, Pat Mohler, Flora Rowland, Audrey Wendlandt, Scott Daisley, Mike Mayer, Rod Fendall, Kay Flynn, Bev Anderson, Daryle Russell.
Co-chairmen for the annual Homecoming celebration were Sandy Gillis and Gerry Maxson. Working under them were scores of others doing the planning for this, the biggest social event of the year. Queen elections, coronation and most important the formal banquet took months of planning by many individuals. Dean Alvin Quall advised this committee.

SNOW FROLIC: Nancy Manowski, Echo Kirby, Ginger Baird, Arlene Belknap, Stu Taylor, Scott Daisley, Sandy March.

Taking advantage of the weather, the members of the Snow Frolic committee planned a full slate of winter activity. Echo Kirby and Scott Daisley were in charge of this group who arranged for varied events such as the snow soccer and the buffet supper.
"OK, Watkins, put your gear on and get in there," Coach Sam Adams gives final instructions.
Moving up from rank of line coach to head coach, Sam Adams began rebuilding a squad composing about half freshmen of much potential. Two of these Frosh were Denny Spurlock and Doug Black, stars of the East backfield in the state's East-West All-Star game.

Willamette proved a tough opener as they conquered their league and received a final small-college rating of third in the nation. The outstanding play of the game came by Whitworth freshman, Rex Schimke, returning a kick-off 85 yards.
Opening game at the Pine Bowl provided some real thrills for the home folks in a hard fought game. Much the underdog to the co-champs of the Evergreen conference from Western, Whitworth held the game to an even contest until the Vikings capitalized on breaks in the last stages and forged ahead.

WESTERN  21
WHITWORTH  6
Central’s Bridges rams up a hole as Tom Black (72), Gary Turner (64), Jim Breymeyer (81) and Vic Ferguson (10) move in for the stop.

CENTRAL  43
WHITWORTH  13

The somber note of the season was played at Ellensburg. Central’s little All-American, Corky Bridges, had a field day in offsetting the Bucs and tallied for 24 big points. Tommy Jones hit Bill Cole on a 50-yard pass played for Whitworth’s best counter.
Victory thrilled the Homecoming fans in this hard fought game that topped the Loggers of Puget Sound. The Pirates' line formed a vicious barrier in the muddy going. One crucial tackle forced a C.P.S. fumble, squirting the pigskin back towards the goal line and concurrently changed hands along the way, until a Buc lineman finally fell on the ball in the end zone for six points.

Quarterback Tommy Jones rambles up the sideline against C.P.S.

The Bucs exploded with a potent offense to give the U.B.C. Thunderbirds a three touchdown setback. A full team of three units saw action in the Vancouver tilt.

"Ring out that swinging victory bell, man!" Kent Werges and Paul Leitch.
All-Conference, Bill Cole goes high in the air for another pass.

EASTERN 20
WHITWORTH 7

This cross-country rivalry has been built up to provide many hard fought games and this year proved no exception. Victory was not foreseen until late in the game when the Savages sprung loose on a long pass play. It was an outstanding game for Captain Vic Ferguson.

Half time entertainment was provided by 200 men from both schools in which Buc men regained a “lost” dormitory sign.

The Bucs all get into the act for a gang tackle. Dick Moultrie, Tom Black, Daryle Russell, Ron Haffner and Ed Unicume.
The Whit’s line holds as Tom Black successfully converts after a touchdown.

The Pirates’ best offensive game of the season was played before a home crowd honoring the Dads. Doug Black recovered a fumble and returned it for a big gain. Bill Cole was on the receiving end of Spurlock’s passes on long pass plays. Bill Slemko made tackles all over the field, and Frosh, Bruce Grady, played his best college ball game in a terrific rushing display.
All was not sunshine and glory as the Bucs practice in the snow for P.L.C.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN 26
WHITWORTH 20

A real heartbreaker occurred while losing a close game to P.L.C. at Tacoma. Although Rex Schimke again cut loose on a kickoff return, this time for 84 yards, and two other Whitworth T.D.’s were scored, the final gun went off as the Bucs failed on the two-yard line!

All-conference Bill Cole, whose pass catching was a great asset to the Whitforth offense.

Inspirational winner Bill Slemko whose bone-crushing tackling and spiritual leadership off the field gained him the respect of his teammates and voted him thus.
Thanksgiving Day Game

Off for Humboldt State, as the squad boards its chartered plane to California for the year's last tilt.

HUMBOLDT STATE 20
WHITWORTH 12

The Pirates flew to Arcata, California, to meet a highly touted Humboldt State squad, who had marched through a powerful season. Bruce Grady and Dick Moultrie scored to give Whitworth a 12-0 lead in the first quarter. But late in the game Humboldt State marched and capitalized on breaks that resulted in their victory. However, this was Whitworth's best defensive game of the season, an attribute recognized by hard playing and coaching. An improving year also opened many eyes for the coming season, but for now Whitworth extends its thanks to these men for their clean and hard fought games.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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It's always hard at the end of the season to realize the seniors of the ball club are at the end of their playing days. Luckily, this year there are but six: Ralph Heritage, Perry Watkins, Captain Vic Ferguson, Gary Turner, Ed Unicume and Jim Upchurch; and each of these six will be missed. Heritage and Watkins each have one more year of eligibility and should they choose to return for more schooling, their jerseys would be gladly waiting. However, we would like to extend the best of luck to all these men in whatever way they go.
Pep Squad

Four yell leaders and three song leaders made up the pep squad that cheered their team through football and basketball seasons.

Snappy yells and clever song routines were featured at each game. By the end of the second half, the students were almost too hoarse (but not quite) to stand and sing their alma mater . . . "Hail thee forever, hail Whitworth, hail!"

YELL LEADERS: Barb Walker, Stu Taylor, Rod Fendall, Flora Rowland.

SONG LEADERS: Jo Shaner, Lynn Richardson, Bev Anderson.

Start up "Manhattan Spiritual."
Left to right: Boohtm, Washburn, Morley, Rich, Crist, Rolf,

1958-59 Basket
Levesque, Thomas, Moss, Koetje, Reid, Alzina, Coach Knuckles

Ball Squad

"All right, men, let's get them."
| Whitworth | 73 | Montana State | 109 |
| Whitworth | 85 | Willamette | 79 |
| Whitworth | 73 | Whitman | 70 |
| Whitworth | 42 | Washington St. | 53 |
| Whitworth | 76 | St. Martins | 58 |
| Whitworth | 68 | Seattle Pacific | 61 |
| Whitworth | 80 | U. Alaska | 47 |
| Whitworth | 60 | Central | 45 |
| Whitworth | 74 | NW Nazarene | 81 |
| Whitworth | 59 | College Idaho | 78 |
| Whitworth | 66 | C. Puget Sound | 65 |
| Whitworth | 65 | Western | 72 |
| Whitworth | 68 | Central | 61 |
| Whitworth | 58 | Pacific Lutheran | 89 |
| Whitworth | 63 | Gonzaga | 86 |
| Whitworth | 80 | U. Brit. Colum. | 63 |
| Whitworth | 75 | Eastern | 80 |
| Whitworth | 54 | Seattle Pacific | 77 |
| Whitworth | 46 | Pacific Lutheran | 58 |
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| Whitworth | 88 | Eastern | 66* |
| Whitworth | 65 | Pacific Lutheran | 97* |
| Whitworth | 56 | Pacific Lutheran | 97* |

* N.A.I.A. Playoff

Scoring king, Ray Washburn, goes up for his jump shot.

Dave Morley sinks a smooth lay-up against CPS.
COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

The two games with CPS were the most evenly matched contests of the season. The very first meet was won in the last three seconds of play by Al Rolf’s sensational hook-shot; the second saw the Whits edged out by two points in the last minutes—“an eye for an eye.”

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA

The Polar Bears of the University of Alaska were out-classed by the Whits in a lop-sided game.
Rolf goes unstoppable against Willamette.

WILLAMETTE

The Willamette Bearcats bowed to Whitworth in the only game scheduled with them. Al Rolf was noted for his fine rebounding as well as a 16 point scoring effort.

GONZAGA

An impregnable twenty points kept the Pirates on the losing end of these two skirmishes. Jack Alzina and Phil Boohm had high totals for the few field-goals, while Ray Washburn and Phil Rich lent good support on the boards.

Washburn slips through for a counter against Gonzaga.
Shifty guard, Jack Alzina, goes in for a lay-up against Gonzaga.

NORTHWEST NAZARENE

Valiant attempts were made by Al Moss and Ray Washburn to pull this one out of the fire, but to no avail.

PORTLAND UNIVERSITY

Heavy fouling, a strange court, and a powerful opposition meant bitter defeat in this sad game.

"Oops! pardon my face."
WASHINGT0N STATE

Whitworth had a cold night from the field as the Pirates played WSC. The high scorers were Alzina and Crist with 9 points apiece. The Pirates were unable to maintain the 6 point lead they held at half-time.

WHITMAN

The Whitman game started fast with an early 20-8 lead by the Pirates. Dave Morley played exceptionally well on defense and the boards as well as contributing 12 points to the scoring column.
EASTERN

The Pirate's usual rivals, the Eastern Washington Savages, were able to win two out of four games played.

One winning game, played for a berth in the NAIA, showed great strength in shooting ability. Washburn made 35 points, Morley 20, and Reid 15. This was enough to cinch the game by 20 points.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The season series with UBC ended with a win and a loss. The winning game revealed a strong scoring record for the Pirates as Washburn hit 20, Morley hit 15, and Alzina hit 12.

MONTANA STATE

In the lone contest with Montana State College the Pirates were defeated by the more experienced Bobcats. Washburn started the season well with a 32 point total.

Alzina makes it look so easy.
WESTERN

The initial loss of the season came to the Pirates in their first meet with Western even though Ray Washburn was high scorer. The Bucs were soundly defeated next time 'round, too.

ST. MARTINS

St. Martins was defeated by the Pirates in a well-played game. Al Rolf did well on the backboards and Washburn hit well from the field.

Big Phil Rich hooks one for the Pirates, against Western.

"Stopped for a 5-yard gain," Reid, Rolf (54), Washburn (42) lend a hand.
CENTRAL

Partial to the number 68, the Pirates won two real thrillers with this as top score. Nerve jangling score juggling, finally meant the Wildcats' defeat by one point, with Bob Crist and Jack Alzina as hot shots; it came a little easier the next time, totaling a seventeen point victory. But the Bucs were hazed out on a third game.

SEATTLE PACIFIC

The Seattle Pacific Falcons took a win and gave the Whits one for the 2 games of the season. Active in rebounding for both games were Rolf and Washburn.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO

The backboards were dominated by the Pirates in the single game with College of Idaho. The Coyotes were able to win, however, by hitting well from the field.
"Grab right arms for the Texas Star."

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

The Pirates couldn't seem to get a win from Pacific Lutheran. The Gladiators won the conference title and had two men nominated for the Little All-American team.

Whitworth's Ray Washburn was also a candidate for All-American honors. Ray tallied for 621 points this season.

"All right, this is no laughing matter."

Levesque goes high for Whitworth.
Larry Reid, the squad’s lone senior, steals the ball for a layup.

**EVERGREEN CONFERENCE**

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**JUNIOR VARSITY**

The JV under the leadership of Coach Paul Merkel played a full schedule this season, with 24 games to their credit.

The squad seemed to improve greatly as the season wore on. Near the close of the season they defeated teams they had previously lost to by comfortable margins.

Diana Mark's, coach, looks on as her team plays a hard game against Holy Names College. This is the third year of coaching for Miss Marks.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Paula Ammons, Carla Cannon, Brenda Curlee, Linda Schroeder, Diana Fredlund. SECOND ROW, left to right: Caryl Mansfield, Mary Lou See, Allayne Nelson, Judy Turner, Sue Gilmore, Captain, Barbara Walker, Ann Lightbody, Ann Fako.

This year the Varsity team played in two leagues, an All-College Conference and City Conference, each having four teams. In the college league, Whitworth chalked up enough wins to take second. Between the three schools, Gonzaga, Eastern and ourselves, Whitworth tallied the most points for the season.

There were only two returning women, the rest of the players being freshmen to the team. Whitworth seemed to be the team that most improved during the year in both tournaments.

Women's Varsity

Barb Walker connects. Holy Names and Whitworth battle for the ball.
Football, basketball, ping-pong, pool, and volleyball make up Whitworth's intramural program. This year saw one very important area of competition come into the picture. For the first time Whitworth is engaged in extramural competition among Gonzaga, Eastern, and ourselves. Also new this year is the enthusiasm for participating in and supporting the intramural program. Gordy Morris, our intramural director, should be congratulated on the fine job he did in organization and scheduling of all intramural competition. Congratulations are also due to the dorm directors who promoted the programs and secured the players.

The football honors were taken by Westminster and the basketball by Whitworth No. 1.

Intramural Competition

Westminster tackles Town Club.

Intramural director, GORDY MORRIS

Westminster champions play Washington.
Residents of Letterman Lanning had the distinction of being the living group the longest distance from the campus. An early morning bus ride started the day for these busy student nurses. Along with classes, studies and hospital work these women found time to take part in many campus activities. Blood Drive winners for the second year, sponsoring a chapel period and decorating on campus for special occasions were some of the activities. Such social events as teas and carnivals were held at the dorm by the women of Letterman Lanning.

OFFICERS: Lynn Richardson, Margie Eichmeyer, Peggy Strathie, Barbara Berg, Mary Bonin, Ann Fawley.
Ballard girls had projects, parties, and prizes. Their dorm party in the fall was Italian style and was held in the Ballard basement. Monthly they sent gospel teams to the Spokane Sanitarium and went carolling during the Christmas season. The girls received first place for their Hanging of the Greens’ decorations and had the top GPA for the first semester. Something to be proud of!

"You have just one minute more!"

FIRST ROW: Kit Stevens; Tudy Lockwood; Pat Mohler; Kathy Stephenson; Judy Simpson; Nancy Chikahiro; Deanna McNeal, Gretchen Henning.
THIRD ROW: Charlene Davis; Renee Heidenrick; Liz Porret; Mrs. McEachran, dorm mother; Lola Latimer, President; and Sharon Mathison.
McMillan girls have had many parties and exchanges this year. Their dorm party consisted of a hockey game plus a Japanese dinner held in their lounge. The girls played hostess to a breakfast for the dorm execs. McMillan held exchanges with Goodsell-Lancaster, Nason, West Wing and Washington Halls.
East Warren along with West Warren captured the Hanging of the Greens' trophy. The fall dorm party was seeing the play "The Diary of Anne Frank" and attending a buffet dinner. There were numerous birthday and floor parties. East Warren had the honor of housing the Homecoming Queen, Peggy Rippley, and winning the volleyball tournament at Women's Conference.
Popcorn is popular!

West Warren girls had their share of parties also. Their fall dorm party was a show at Coeur d'Alene with a dinner at the Sourdough at which the Gonzaga men's glee club sang. They featured a Christmas devotional and held dorm exchanges with Goodsell-Lancaster and Westminster. The girls attended one combined dorm exchange.
Maranatha girls had an outstanding year in their new home. There was a formal dedication and tea for the smallest dorm. They hosted the former residents of their dorm with a party. Maranatha was twice honored as they won the intramural volleyball tournament and received the Homecoming prize. Maranatha’s dorm party was a hockey game and steak dinner afterwards at Rockoway’s. Their house mother, Mrs. Grace Carpenter who is absent from the exec picture, has been a great help to them.
West Wing has had a full year during '58-'59. One of the most commendable acts that the dorm has undertaken is the sharing with Ballard, the sponsorship of an orphan in Greece. They send money, letters, and their prayers to the little fellow. John Lagos was instrumental in this undertaking.

Parties have kept dorm life high this year. Three main parties have contributed to the fellowship of the Dorm. The party “Hi-Lite” of the year was in the spring when they had swimming, water skiing and all sorts of “Spring Fun.”

The devotional picture completed the dorm with Les McDowell as chaplain.

DORM “WHEELS”—Left to right: Bill Slenko, President; Scott Dailey, Secretary; Ed Clark, Publicity Chairman; Dave Deal, Vice-President; Sandy March, Treasurer.
My, this is a casual group!

Proctors, Jo and Glen Ditmore, relaxing at "home."

As in the past, Westminster was the dorm where "unity" prevailed. As was said, "Westminster is the closest thing to a Fraternity." Dorm sweatshirts added to the "oneness." A well disciplined dorm, they had unusual quiet hours.

In the intramural line, they won in football. They always gave the competitor a "good run" in any sport.

In Royalty this year, they sponsored an Honor Princess, for Homecoming.

Truly Westminster is one of the most genial dorms on campus.

DORM ADMINISTRATION—FRONT: Dick Silk, intramural, Eric Iverson, Secretary; Dick Sommers, Dorm Manager. BACK: Mike Mayer, President; Leo Hutchins, Treasurer; Rich Culver, Chaplain; Bob Crist, Vice-President; Bill Orwin, Dorm Advisor.

“What? You taw a putty tat?”
Just about the most quiet dorm in the men’s series is Nason. Some people say, “All work and no play make Jack a Dull Boy.” These fellows studied hard and this resulted in the highest dorm G.P.A.

However they were happy in their work, and some of the school’s biggest comedians came out of Nason Hall.

In trophies this year, they captured the men’s division trophy for Homecoming decorations.

The Management: Dave Crowley, intramural director, Bryon Martin, vice-president; Garfield George, chaplain; Bob Rigstad, president.
Whitworth Hall comprises the second floor of the new Men’s dorm, Arend Hall. After getting settled in their new home, they got down to business in making a name for themselves.

At Homecoming, they put forth a strenuous campaign for their queen candidate.

At Christmas time, they won first place in the Hanging of the Greens, secular division.

The Whitworth Intramural Basketball team won first place this year.

Dorm parties and the announcement of engagements added to dorm fun.
Dorm mama and papa, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding

"We like our new home"

A unique thing in the men’s dorms is the addition of dorm parents. Washington Hall was fortunate in having for their proctors, the Spaldings. They also have the responsibility of being dorm parents for all of Arend. Mr. and Mrs. Spalding have become known and loved across our campus.

Last year ('57-'58) Washington’s men were all around intramural champs and they continued this year by tying for the crown in intramural basketball, finally placing second.
The third floor of Arend Hall is now Goodsell-Lancaster dorm. It has really been a problem for the old Goodsell men because now they can’t have the frequent water fights they have been used to in the past.

Three out of the four nominated for Snow Frolic King were from this dorm, with one being elected. Four candidates for A.S.W.C. offices were from Goodsell-Lancaster.

The president of the dorm was Dave Morley and he was assisted by Vice-President Tucker Thompson, Secretary Jay Williamson and Treasurer Jon Adams.

In intramural basketball, they captured first place in the “B” class.

"Wait'll Stu gets back!"

First semester proctor, GLENN PETITT
Second semester proctor, JOHN HABBESTAD
Bill and Verla Moss, a typical Ball and Chain couple.

In the area beyond the Hardwick Union Building lived some of the married students of Whitworth College in a living group named Ball and Chain. “Bawl” might have been a more appropriate spelling as many of these couples were more than two.

The wives of this group organized a Wives Club of which Mrs. Warren Lashua was president. Monthly meetings were held and one of their money raising projects was selling cake after chapel. These members of Ball and Chain have a unique position as they enjoy the benefits of campus as well as a home of their own.

Nothing like starting in early!

Home is where the heart is.
Left to right: Don Werner, treasurer; Ron Lockhart, president; John Chatalas, vice-president; Judy Morris, secretary.

Senior Class

The class has given many contributions to the College. It sponsored the Outdoor Chapel. They held a class banquet in the fall. "Mark of the Hawk" was a movie sponsored by the Seniors. They will be going to different parts of the world after Graduation Day. This is one of the largest graduating classes. Much leadership has been shown throughout the school year, and may they continue to do so.
VERNE ALEXANDER
Spokane
Major: Psychology
Minor: History
Philadelphians; Phi Alpha President; AKX; Dorm Chaplain; Intramural Sports; High School Leadership Conference Co-Chairman.

GARY BAKKEN
Spokane
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry

SALOMA BARR
Spokane
Major: Education
SWEA

HOLLY BARTGES
Sacramento, California
Major: Journalism
Minor: Christian Education

HELEN BENGTSON
Kirkland
Major: Christian Education
Minor: Education
Gospel Team; Whitworthian; May Day; Homecoming; Welcome Week; Pirettes; Dorm Exec; Academic Achievement.

STANLEY BLACKWELL
Kellogg, Idaho
Major: Business
Minor: Psychology
Homecoming

SANDRA HAMILTON
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Major: Social Science
Minor: English
Dorm President; Sefelo President; Homecoming Committee.

GEORGE BOLDRICK, JR.
San Diego, California
Major: History
Minor: English

DAVE BROWN
Melbourne, Florida
Major: English
Minor: History
Transfer: Bloomfield College; Chaplain; Philadelphians; Homecoming; Gospel Team.

ALICE BRUBACHER
Rolling Bay
Major: English
Minor: Music
Pirettes; A Cappella Choir; Whitworthian; Natsihi; Women's Conference; Phi Alpha; Who's Who; Music Chairman; Pines.
BETTY BRUCE  
Port Angeles  
Major: Psychology  
Minor: Christian Education  
Psych Club; Whitworthian;  
Dorm Publicity Chairman; Chi  
Epsilon Secretary Honors;  
Young Republicans; Phi Alpha.

MARGARET COWLES  
Spokane  
Major: English  
Minor: Speech  
Transfer: Vassar College;  
Dorm President; AKX;  
"Twelfth Night" Alpha Psi  
Omega; Writer's Club; "The  
Lark."

GEORGE CARPENTER  
Granger  
Major: Speech  
Minor: History  
Dorm President; Men's Con-  
ference; Whitworthian; AMS  
President; Who's Who; Proctor;  
Inter-Collegiate Knights;  
Pi Kappa Delta; Junior Class  
President.

DAVID CROCKETT  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Major: English  
Minor: Bible  
Rally Committee; Cosmopoli-  
tan Club; Stage Manager;  
Hanging of the Greens; Snow  
Frolic; Dorm President.

ERNEST CAVANAUGH  
Spokane  
Major: Business  
Minor: Psychology

C. DAVID CROW  
Oakesdale  
Major: Biology  
Minor: Chemistry  
Tri Beta Biological Honorary;  
Pre-Med; A.C.S. Student Affil-  
ation; A Cappella Choir.

JOYCE CHASE  
Cusick  
Major: Nursing Education  
Minor: Psychology  
NCF; Class Treasurer; Dorm  
President; Annual Manager;  
Queen Candidate; WCF.

CAROL DAISLEY  
Berkeley Heights, New Jersey  
Major: Home Economics  
Minor: Education

NANCY CHIKAIHRO  
Kekaha, Kauai  
Major: Education  
Minor: Biology  
Hanging of the Greens; Cos-  
mopolitan Club; AWS; Advisory  
Board; Dorm Counselor;  
SWEA Historian; Alpha Beta  
President.

CAROLYN CINOTTO  
Seattle  
Major: Art  
Minor: English  
Homecoming; AWS Cabinet;  
SWEA; Ski Club; Who's  
Who; Phi Alpha; Pirettes;  
Orchestra.

TIMOTHY DALRYMPLE  
Major: Economics  
Minor: Bible  
ASWC Treasurer; Who's  
Who; Philadelphians; Gospel  
Team; Dorm Secretary.

CHARLENE DAVIS  
Sequim  
Major: Education  
Minor: Music  
Gospel Team; SWEA Member-  
ship; Band; Choir.
CAROLINE DECKER
Pueblo, Colorado
Major: Music
Minor: Christian Education
A Cappella Choir; Choir Exec; Band Orchestra; Pep Band;
H U B Committee; W R A; WCF; Republican Club; Chapel Pianist; Whitworthian; Homecoming.

FERN DICKINSON
Kennewick
Major: Nursing Education
NCF; Class Secretary; Co-Chairman Freshman Initiation; Senior Class Float Decorations.

MILDRED DODD
Pacoma, California
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Greek
Transfer: Drexel I.T.; Dorm Secretary-Treasurer; WCF Mission; Fellowship; ASWC Secretary; Assistant Resident Counselor; Who's Who; Women's Conference.

ALLEN DORMAIER
Mead
Major: Business
Minor: History

DALE DVERGSDAL
Spokane
Major: Business
Minor: History
Town Club

RICHARD GILLESPIE
Sacramento, Calif.
Major: Philosophy
Minor: French
Whitworthian; Intramurals; Snow Frolic King; Band; Orchestra; WCF Treasurer; Natsihi.

HARLAN GILLILAND, JR.
Seattle
Major: Speech
Minor: English
Pi Kappa Delta President; Men's Conference; Section Editor Natsihi; Philadelphians; Who's Who.

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Major: Speech
Minor: English
Pi Kappa Delta President; Men's Conference; Section Editor Natsihi; Philadelphians; Who's Who.
SANDRA GILLIS
Manhattan Beach, Calif.
Major: History
Minor: Language Arts
Transfer: Los Angeles City College; Hanging of the Greens; Junior-Senior Banquet; Hub Board of Control; Homecoming; Dorm President.

SHIRLEY GLANDON
Seattle
Major: Education
Minor: Science and Math
A Cappella Choir; HUB Committee; SWEA President; "Gown of Glory"; Gospel Team; Who's Who; Wives Club; Musical Production.

SAMUEL GULLEY
Prescott, Arkansas
Major: Pre-Dentistry
Minor: Psychology

JOHN GUNN
Spokane
Major: Business
Minor: Christian Ed.
Field Representative

DENNY HAGEN
Spokane
Major: Music
Minor: Greek
Who's Who; Choir; Band; Orchestra; Varsity Tennis; SWEA; Male Quartet; "W" Choir; Intramurals.

LARRY HAGEN
Spokane
Major: Education
Minor: History
Choir; Band; Varsity Quartet; Who's Who; SWEA; Outdoor Chapel; Student Council; Intramural Sports.

H. GENE HARBAUGH
Jordan, Montana
Major: History
Minor: Psychology
Gospel Team; Natsihi; Philadelphians; Dorm Treasurer; WCF; Junior Year Abroad.

JACK HARDY
Monrovia, California
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology

THOMAS HASLAM
Spokane
Transfer: University of Washington; Football; Golf.

WILLIAM HEATHMAN
Alberta, Canada
Major: Sociology
Minor: History

DON HEYERLY
Albany, Oregon
Major: Business
Minor: History

SHOJI KENT IKEDA
San Mateo, California
Major: History
Minor: Psychology
Track; "White Christmas"; Dorm Chaplain; Junior Year Abroad in Japan.
ARLENE INOYUE  
Spokane  
Major: Nursing  
Minor: Sociology

WILLIAM JONES  
Spokane  
Major: Psychology  
Minor: Biology  
Transfer: Gonzaga; AKX; Psych Club; Eastern State Hospital Volunteer Program.

DON JOHNSON  
Spokane  
Major: Social Science  
Minor: Education

PAUL JONGEWARD  
Yakima  
Major: Psychology  
Minor: History  
Transfer: Yakima Valley Junior College; SWEA; Dorm Vice-President; Psych Club; Hanging of the Greens; ES Volunteer Program.

PETER JOHNSON  
Moses Lake  
Major: Social Science  
Minor: Physical Education

MARGIE KILBY  
Anacortes  
Major: Education  
Minor: Elementary Education

STEVE JOHNSON  
Mount Edgecumbe, Alaska  
Major: Philosophy  
Minor: Literature  
Cosmopolitan Club

KENNETH KLINT  
Anacortes  
Major: English  
Minor: Chemistry  
Phi Alpha; Gospel Team; Model UN; Tri-Beta; Academic Achievement; Philadelphia; Inter-Collegiate Knights; Who's Who.

E. JEANETTE JOHNSTON  
Fairbanks, Alaska  
Major: Music Education  
Minor: Economics  
Cosmopolitan Club; Band; Orchestra; Pep Band; Ski Club; Phi Alpha; Snow Frolie; SWEA.

Marilyn Krumm  
Tacoma  
Major: English  
Minor: Biology  
AWS President; Dorm President; Homecoming; Women's Conference; A Cappella Choir; Academic Achievement.

ALBERT L. JONES  
Spokane  
Major: Biology  
Minor: Chemistry  
Pre-Med Club; Tri Beta Honorary Society, Secretary; Student Academic; Assistant Lab Instructor.

JOAN LAMMING  
Spokane  
Major: Social Science  
Minor: English  
Varsity Tennis; Editor of the Compass; Co-Chairman of Welcome Week; Intramural Basketball.
DEAN LANNIGAN
Soap Lake
Major: Speech
Minor: Christian Education

ELEANOR MAIER
Saskatchewan, Canada
Major: Christian Education
Minor: Speech
Chi Epsilon

ANN LIGHTBODY
Pasadena, California
Major: Social Science
Minor: Biology

TED McATEE
Spokane
Major: Speech
Minor: English
“Gown of Glory”; “Vigil”; “The Merchant of Venice”; “Papa Is All”; SWEA; Alpha Psi Omega.

RONALD LOCKHART
Kalispell, Montana
Major: Business
Minor: Psychology
Intramural Sports; Basketball; Track; Football; Dorm Social Chairman; Junior-Senior Banquet; Student Council; “W” Club; Class President.

CARROLL McCORMICK
Spokane
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics
Tri-Chapter American Chemistry; Academic Achievement; Varsity Baseball; Intramural Basketball.

BETTY LUNDIN
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Major: Education
Minor: English

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Kirkland
Major: Social Science
Minor: Physical Education

DONALD LUNDIN
Spokane
Major: English
Minor: Greek

BARBARA McINTOSH
Wenatchee
Major: Music
Minor: Education

CLIFFORD MAIER
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Major: History
Minor: Speech
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BEVERLY McLAURIN
Spokane
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Recreation
WRA; SWEA.
BETTY McLEAN  
Spokane  
Major: English  
Minor: Spanish  
SWEA; Town Club.

NORMAN McLEAN  
Spokane  
Major: Christian Education  
Minor: Psychology  
Town Club.

DEANNA McNEIL  
Portland, Oregon  
Major: Education  
Minor: Elementary Education

BERT MILLIS  
Spokane  
Major: Business  
Minor: Psychology  
Natsui Business Manager;  
Town Club Fifth Exec.;  
Concert Band and Orchestra;  
Publications Council; Gospel  
Team.

FRED MONDIN  
Portland, Oregon  
Major: Sociology  
Minor: Psychology

Marilyn Moore  
Naches  
Major: Social Science  
Minor: Education  
Transfer: Yakima Valley Jun- 
or College; Dorm Treasurer;  
Junior Class Publicity Chair- 
man; Women's Conference;  
SWEA.

PATRICK MORISON  
Tawson, Maryland  
Major: History  
Minor: Greek  
Philadelphians President; Inter-Collegiate Knights; Gospel  
Team.

JUDITH MORRIS  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
Major: Journalism  
Minor: English  
"The Pines"; Senior Class  
Secretary; Chapel Committee;  
Dorm President.

ROGER MORROW  
Opportunity  
Major: Biology  
Minor: Chemistry  
Tri-Beta Vice-President; Pre-  
Med Club.

Benjamin Moss, III  
Denver, Colorado  
Major: Art  
Minor: Psychology

ALLAYNE NELSON  
Wasilla, Alaska  
Major: Business  
Minor: History  
Transfer: Sheldon Jackson  
Junior College; Choir; Col- 
lege Chorus; Gospel Team;  
SWEA; Women's Basketball.

DORA JANE NELSON  
Glasgow, Montana  
Major: Biology  
Minor: Chemistry
KENNETH NICKEL  
Spokane  
Major: Speech  
Minor: History  
SWEA; “Papa Is All”; Debate.

M. KATHLEEN O'DONAHUE  
Klamath Falls, Oregon  
Major: Physical Education  
Minor: Speech, Drama  
Whitworthian; Gospel Team; Alpha Psi Omega; WRA Recorder; SWEA; Homecoming Princess; Hanging of the Greens; HUB Committee; Student Chapel Committee; Academic Achievement.

RICHARD OLNEY  
Spokane  
Major: Psychology  
Minor: Biology  
Concert Band; Orchestra; Brass Choir.

MARY ORR  
LeMoore, California  
Major: Biology  
Minor: Education

WILLIAM E. ORWIN  
ElMonte, California  
Major: Business  
Minor: History  
Co-Chairman Spring Sing; Homecoming Co-Chairman Publicity.

JANETH PARK  
Spokane  
Major: Art  
Minor: Advertising  
Town Club: May Day Publicity; Orchestra Publicity; Homecoming; WCF Publicity; Phi Alpha.

M. DIANNE POWERS  
Spokane  
Major: Psychology  
Minor: Sociology  
Town Club Treasurer; Homecoming Princess; Ski Club; Women's Conference Central Committee; Speech Club.

MILDRED PARTRIDGE  
Spokane  
Major: Home Economics  
Minor: Education  
Alpha Beta

SANDRA PEARSON  
Sequim  
Major: Music Education  
Minor: Education  
A Cappella Choir; Gospel Team; WCF; “Sweethears”; “La Servant of Padronna”; Spring Sing; SWEA; MENC; Snow Frolic.

LEROY PELL  
Sturgis, South Dakota  
Major: History  
Minor: German  
Transfer: Jamestown College; Choir; Life Service Recruits; SWEA; Cosmopolitan Club; Whitworthian; WF.

JOE POWELL  
Spokane  
Major: Biology  
Minor: Education  
SWEA: Tri Beta Historian.
MARY PRITCHARD
Modesto, California
Major: English
Minor: Education
Transfer: San Francisco State College; SWEA; Gospel Team.

DAVID QUIRING
Spokane
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology
Alpha Kappa Chi; Spring Party; Philadelphians; Psychology Club; Senior Dinner; Mardi Gras.

BARBARA REDMOND
Berkeley, California
Major: English
Minor: Education
Freshman Initiation; Homecoming; Hanging of the Greens; Women's Conference; College Choir; Orchestra; SWEA; Senior Banquet Publicity.

ALLIS RIBLETT
Spokane
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Biology
Orchestra: SWEA; A K X
Treasurer.

ROBERT H. RIGSTAD
Duluth, Minnesota
Major: History
Minor: German
Transfer: University of Minnesota; Gospel Team; Philadelphians; Dorm President; Academic Achievement.

JOHN ROGERS
Spokane
Major: History
Minor: German
Track; “The Vigil”; “The Late Christopher Bean”; Dorm Officer; “The Great Big Doorstep.”

MARSHALL ROGERS
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Major: Recreational Leadership
Minor: Education

JACK ROZELL
Colfax
Major: History and Psychology
Minor: Greek
Gospel Team; A Cappella Choir; WCF President; 5th Exec.; IK's; Student Body President.

JUDY LINDSAY
Canal Zone
Major: English
Minor: Geology

JEAN RUSSEL
Los Angeles, California
Major: Nursing
Minor: Psychology
Gospel Team; Academic Achievement Committee; Section Editor Natsahi.

WADAD SABA
Beirut, Lebanon
Major: Music
Minor: English
Women's Conference; A Cappella Choir; Pirettes; WCF Missions; Homecoming; Student Council.
GEORGE SCOTT
Seattle
Major: Social Science
Minor: Philosophy
Transfer: United States Merchant Marine Academy; Inter-Collegiate Knights; Dorm Secretary-Treasurer; Campus Day; Homecoming; Young Republicans; Varsity Baseball.

ALICE SIMPSON
Seattle
Major: English
Minor: French
Class Treasurer; Messiah Choir; Operetta; Writer’s Club Vice-President; The Pines; Academic Achievement; Song Leader; Junior Year Abroad; Who’s Who.

JON SINCLAIR
Yakima
Major: English
Minor: History
Writer’s Club President; Inter-Collegiate Knights; Alpha Psi Omega; WCF Gospel Teams; A Cappella Choir; Dorm Vice-President; Welcome Week; Whitworthian.

SUE BROWN SMITH
Melbourne, Florida
Major: English
Minor: Education
Associate Editor Whitworthian; Dorm Vice-President; SWEA Vice-President; Gospel Team.

SALLY SMITH
Spokane
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Home Economics
Dorm Social Chairman; Social Committee; Freshman Coordinator; Tennis Team; SWEA; Ski Club.

RICHARD SOMMERS
Walnut Creek, California
Major: Basic Science
Minor: History
Ski Club; Engineering Club; Dorm Secretary, Vice-President, President; Dorm Manager; Student Council.

DON SPELLMAN
Spokane
Major: Business
Minor: Advertising
Dorm President; Student Council; Academic Achievement; Phi Alpha; Senior Project; Dorm Manager.

ED STONE
Spokane
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Trumpet Trio; Pre-Med; Tri-Beta; Choir; Varsity Quartet; Ski Club; Snow Frolic.

DOROTHY TONSETH
Fairbanks, Alaska
Major: Christian Education
Minor: Secretarial Science
Gospel Team; Women’s Conference; Junior-Senior Banquet; Cosmopolitan Club; Alpha Beta Secretary.

ALLEN TOW
Monmouth, Oregon
Major: History
Minor: Bible
Philadelphians; Gospel Team; Campus Chest; Chi Epsilon; Intramural Program.

MARIYLIN TRAVAILLE
Thailand
Major: Basic Science
Minor: Education
WRA Secretary, Publicity Chairman; Varsity Tennis; WCF; Gospel Team; Pirettes Treasurer; SWEA.
FRANK TREMEL
Camas
Major: Sociology
Minor: English
Editor; Natshii; Bookstore Staff; Homecoming; Gospel Team; Philadelphia; "The Lark"; "Twelfth Night"; WCF Publicity; Dorm Vice-President.

EVANGELINE TRIPLETT
Spokane
Major: Journalism
Minor: Home Economics
Alpha Beta; Writer's Club; SWEA; Academic Achievement; Phi Alpha; Publications Council.

JAMES TRULL
Wenatchee
Major: Business
Minor: Psychology
JK's; Ski Club; Gospel Team; Dorm Secretary; Blood Drive; Snow Frolic.

GARY TURNER
Sunnyside
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Education

ERNEST UNRUH
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Major: Education
Minor: Mathematics

CHARLEEN VOGLER
LaCrosse
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Education
Vesper's Committee; Hanging of the Greens; Snow Frolic; Sefelo; Dorm Exec. Women's Conference; Alpha Beta Historian; SWEA; WHEA Secretary; A Cappella Choir.

DEE WAHL
Richland
Major: Business
Minor: History

JANICE WEAKLEY
Spokane
Major: Music
Minor: Education
Orchestra; Natshii; Rally Committee; Welcome Week; AWS Social Chairman; May Festival Co-Chairman; Women's Conference; Dorm Exec.

KEITH WEAVER
Anacortes
Major: Business
Minor: Speech

PATRICIA WILLIAMS
Glendale, California
Major: Social Science
Minor: Education
Spiritual Emphasis; Spring Retreat; WRA Breakfast; WCF Music; Spiritual Advance Week.

KEN WITTMENBERG
Spokane
Major: Economics
Minor: Sociology
Engineers Club; "W" Club; Varsity Baseball; Junior Varsity Basketball; Dorm Intramural Director.
The honor of inclusion on the list of “Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities” went to seventeen Whitworth seniors. Those on the list are:

Verne Alexander, Phi Alpha President
Alice Brubacher, Natshi Editor
Carolyn Cinotto, McMillan President
Tim Dalrymple, ASWC Treasurer
Midge Dodd, ASWC Secretary

Marilyn Krumm and Ken Klint decide that their high GPA’s must have had something to do with their choice for Who’s Who.

Verne Alexander was often seen in the psychology office working in his major field.
Harlan Gilliland, PiKappa Delta President
Shirley Glandon, SWEA President
Dennis Hagen, A Cappella Choir President
Larry Hagen, Varsity Quartet, Student Council
Carolyn Humphries, Pirette President
Ken Klint, Pre-Med President
Marilyn Krumm, AWS President
Beverly McLaurin, WRA President
Jack Rozell, ASWC President
Wadad Saba, WCF Exec. Member
Alice Simpson, West Warren President
Marilyn Travaille, Vespers Chairman

Who

Looking over some solo music is Shirley Glandon.

Midge Dodd and Marilyn Travaille were active in many campus functions.

Pirette prexy, Carolyn Humphries, shows fellow member, Carolyn Cinotto, a new record album.

Tim Dalrymple and Wadad Saba relax for a moment as they are “shot” by the photographer.

Harlan Gilliland smiles as he recalls the varied roles he played in many college drama productions.
Left to right Doug Rich, president; Jane Mincks, vice-president; Dick Silk, treasurer; Ellen Switters, secretary.

Juniors

The Junior Class has been very active this year. Special events included two parties at the Circle “K,” and the annual class picnic in the spring. Many of the class members were active in planning the Snow Frolic and Homecoming. Many have already assumed leadership in many phases on this campus, and they are looking forward to their Senior Days.
JANET ANDERSON
Spokane
LOLA ANDERSON
Three Rivers, Calif.
BOB ASBURY
Yakima

DICK BARNEY
Bridgeport, Conn.
PAT BEABER
Oakland, Calif.
BOB BEACH
Spokane

NANCY BELLAMY
Goldendale, Calif.
SANDRA BISHOP
Sprague
RICHARD BOHANNON
Yakima

Upperclassmen now,

FRED BRAHAMS
Spokane
LINDA BRUNS
Everson

PAT CAMPBELL
Seattle
GRACE CHENG
Hong Kong, China
GERRY COUTURE
Spokane

ANITA CRALL
Walla Walla
BOB CRIST
Port Townsend
DAVE CROWLEY
Baltimore, Md.
KAY FLYNN  
Seattle  
CAROLYN FOX  
Puyallup

GERRY FREESE  
Santa Maria, Calif.  
DON FRIES  
Sprague  
DICK FROST  
St. Paul, Minn.

ELLEN FUKUMOTO  
Okayama, Japan  
MARY FULLER  
Glendale, Calif.  
ESTHER GIBEAULT  
Spokane

RICH CULVER  
Wapato  
BETTY CURRYER  
Spokane  
MARILYN DALE  
Dayton

MARALYN DOVER  
Buffalo, Mont.  
JOANNE ERICKSON  
Federal Way  
MARGARET EWELL  
Spokane

ANN FAWLEY  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
MARIDEAN FLOWER  
Rockford

The talented class
JOHN GILLESPIE
Kansas City, Mo.
SUE GILMORE
Walla Walla
ED GOTT'S
Spokane

ALLAN GRANT
Spokane
JOANNE GREENE
Seattle
JOHN HABBESTAD
Vashon

PAUL HEADLAND
Los Angeles, Calif.
DAISY HENRY
Spokane

LOUISE HERBAGE
Seattle
JANE HILKER

ERIC IVerson
Pleasanton, Calif.
RANKO IWAMOTO
Tokyo, Japan
STEVE JUDD
Inchelium

DALE KOHLER
Inchelium
GLEE LAGO
Walnut Creek, Calif.
JOHN LAGOS
Wenatchee
JANICE LAMOTT
Walla Walla
LOLA LATIMER
Stockton, Calif.
PAUL LEITCH
Spokane

LEROY LEVESQUE
Spokane
ROBERT LIGHTFOOT
Spokane
GENE LORENSON
Orchard Prairie

CATHY LUND
Walla Walla
DOROTHY MALOOF
Spokane

The year started with fun
BARBARA MCKENZIE
Yakima

BERT MILLER
Oakland, Calif.

JANET MILLER
Hay

Marilyn Mingo
Spokane

Pat Mohler
Wenatchee

Elaine Morrill
Ashland, Ore.

Gordon Morse
Glendale, Calif.

Dick Moultrie
Fullerton, Calif.

SHARON NECHANICKY
Seattle

Mary Ann Newell
Richland

Ann Noack
Temple City, Calif.

Les Nygren
Spokane

Pat Patterson
Santa Maria, Calif.

Carol Peterson
Sprague

Bill Pixley
Spokane

Marie Ponath
Yakima
JOHN ROBINSON
Spokane
EULALE ROGNLIE
Burbank, Calif.

JEAN ROLLO
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BILL RUSSELL
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JERRY SANDO
N. Hollywood, Calif.
GAIL SCHLICHTIG
Seattle
ROSALIE SCOTT
Seattle

JON POWELL
Berkeley, Calif.
RON PURDIN
Yakima
DENNIS QUAST
Odessa

JOHN REGIS
Spokane
BETTY SUE RICHEY
La Grande
DOUGLAS RICH
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Yakima
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Los Angeles, Calif.

DON THOMPSON
Spokane
JIM TRULL
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Burbank
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Los Angeles, Calif.
AUDREY WENDLANDT
Millwood

KENT WERGES
Palm Springs, Calif.
JERRY WIGEN
Spokane
JUDY WILES
La Jolla, Calif.
Sophomores

The Sophomore Class stepped into the “spotlight” during Freshman Initiation. A book drive was held to send needed books to Africa. Dave Morley was king during the week-end of Snow Frolic. A Christmas Banquet, skating party, and picnic were sponsored by the class.
Dawna Griffith
Portland, Ore.

Ruth Hannah
Cutbank, Mont.

Rachel Higgins
Parkdale, Ore.

Sally Holden
Seattle

Carol Hollar
Spokane

Glen Hooper
Spokane

Joseph Hori
San Mateo, Calif.

Marianne Horning
Richland

Jane Houghton
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Cheyenne, Wyo.

Susan Hunter
Walla Walla

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Federal Way

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San Mateo, Calif.

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Hoquiam

Judy Johnson
San Jose, Calif.

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Spokane
Dick Jones
San Francisco, Calif.

Guy Kaplicky
Colorado Springs, Colo.

John Kavanagh
Shelby, Mont.

Mary Kelso
Northport

Echo Kirby
Seattle

Marilyn Kirsch
Spokane

Judy Klein
Bremerton

Dolores Klinsky
Walla Walla

Esther Knapp
Buckley

Dave Koetje
Oak Harbor

Les Koetje
Mt. Vernon

Don Kottwitz
Moses Lake

Glenda Larson
Spokane

Dewey Lehnen
Billings, Mont.

Ruth Leighton
Lodi, Calif.

Judy Little
Yakima
Suzanne Lockwood  
Spokane

Dick Lutz  
Denver, Colo.

Nancy Manowski  
Enumclaw

Sanfield March  
Auburn

Byron Martin  
Seattle

Garry Maxson  
Walla Walla

Keith McGraw  
Spokane

Dean McGuire  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dave McNeal  
Tacoma

Dave Morley  
Tacoma

Dennis Moore  
Pomeroy

Linda Moore  
Naches

Bob Messman  
Walnut Creek, Calif.

Gail Mueller  
Kennewick

Anne Murray  
Bellingham

Nancy Nute  
Los Altos, Calif.

Sophomore
Flora Rowland  
Santa Cruz, Calif.

Charlotte Schmutz  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Mary Lou See  
Madres, Ore.

Sandra Shaw  
Spokane

Twila Sherrard  
Federal Way

Judy Simpson  
Glendale, Calif.

Priscilla Small  
Mountain View, Calif.

Janet Smith  
LaGrande, Ore.

Nancy Smith  
Vancouver

Fran Smyth  
Tacoma

Phyllis Stalick  
Spokane

Karen Stonehocker  
Seattle

Peggy Strathie  
Kellogg, Idaho

Stuart Taylor  
Berkeley, Calif.

Gary Tewinkel  
Spokane

Donna Thompson  
Seattle
Howard Turner  
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Joyce Wells  
Lind

Gordon Warren  
Spokane

Ron Turner  
Spokane

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Seattle

Cliff Whitlow  
Walnut Creek, Calif.

Pat Wilde  
Nampa, Idaho

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Olympia

Tucker Thompson  
Mercer Island

Stuart Turnbull  
Seattle

Shirley Vanderwood  
Ewan

Jay Williamson  
Palouse

Don Wright  
Spokane

Ruth Zahradnek  
Auburn
Freshmen

A spirited four hundred students entered Whitworth College the fall of 1958. They have proved to have plenty of ambition, ideas and energy. Alice Carlson was elected queen to reign over our annual event of Snow Frolic. They have been considered an outstanding group.
Doug Acker  
Portland, Ore.

Don Adams  
Tucson, Ariz.

Judi Adams  
Portland, Ore.

Josephine Allen  
Seattle

K. W. Allen  
Spokane

Rowena Alvin  
Seattle

Dennis Armstrong  
Spokane

Paula Ammons  
Spokane

Lee Archer  
Alameda, Calif.

Verna Arthur  
Kameak, Ida.

Myer Avedovech  
Kennewick

Keith Avera  
Phoenix, Ariz.

Jeanette Axelson  
Winslow

Janet Ayers  
Kennewick

Dennis Bailey  
Tacoma

Ginger Baird  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Bruce Baker  
Edmonds

Keith Baker  
Edmonds

Linda Barnard  
Spokane

Susan Becker  
Denver, Colo.

Dave Bayne  
Prosser

Gene Bell  
Cheyenne, Wyo.

Peggy Bellarts  
Richland

Roberta Bennett  
Philomath, Ore.

Barbara Berg  
Moscow, Ida.

Carol Berg  
Moscow, Ida.
Ann Berger  
Seattle  
Genevieve Berger  
Sandpoint, Idaho  
Camille Betts  
Wallace, Idaho  
Sandra Birch  
Los Altos, Calif.

Joan Bishop  
Sprague  
Lynn Bollman  
Aurora, Ore.  
Carole Brown  
Lewiston, Idaho  
Louise Brown  
Omak

Mary Bruton  
Denison, Texas  
Bonnie Brydges  
Menlo Park, Calif.  
Sharon Bryson  
Spokane  
Garry Burke  
Calgary, Alberta

Jeff Burtles  
Swink, Texas  
Bonnie Cameron  
Naches  
Irene Campbell  
Spokane  
Alice Carlson  
Spokane

Ethel Carrothers  
Grand View  
Norma Ceaser  
Spokane  
Gail Chamberlain  
Moses Lake  
Richard Chartrand  
Seattle

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Seattle  
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John Delton
Seattle
Helene Eaton
Phoenix, Ariz.

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Bothell
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Harrington

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Barbara Estergren
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Lewiston, Idaho

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Spokane
Carolyn Martin
Seattle

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Auburn
Judy May
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Spokane

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Clarkston
Curt McPhail
Seattle
Laura McVor
Kirkland
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Colfax
Karen Stroh
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Yakima
Jack Thurber
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Judy Turner

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Moscow, Idaho
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Spokane
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Yuma, Colo.
Lance Van Wavern
Lakewood, Calif.

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Los Angeles, Calif.
Jeff Wallman
Portland
Jeri Ward
Spokane
Gail Warner
Richland

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Seattle
Jane Wheeler
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Lucille Whitten
Colville

Judy Wicklund
Clarkston
Vicki Wills
Buckley
Elaine Wilmeth
Toppenish

Elaine Wilson
Opportunity
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Olympia
Margie Williams
Kingston, Ida.

Sarah Lou Wise
Moses Lake
Stephany Wood
Spokane
Frances Wright
Duluth, Minn.

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Again this locks the door to another Natsihi publication. Looking back in the building that represents the work put into this yearbook, we would like to remember some of the key people involved.

Bert Mills, who we feel has done an excellent job as Business Manager, opened many doors to secure advertising which helped to balance the books. In both subscriptions and advertising, we came out ahead this year, thanks to him.

The trite saying, “One picture is worth a thousand words,” seemed not so trite as we realized the large part the photographers, Chuck Strawn and John Fielding, played in closing these doors. Many thanks to them for working those late hours in order that we might meet our deadlines.

John Chatalas opened the door to the Athletic world by gathering statistics and pictures and then assembling them appropriately. Sideline help came from Burt Mitchell, Richard Inch and Dave Cotton. Liz Porret ably worked with hundreds of “mug shots” to get all the names and faces in proper order for Classes. Gordon Neale and Sue Stelting soon felt like locking doors to keep people home for their Living Group shots. Maralyn Dover successfully gathered news concerning plays, music performances and forensic tournaments. She will be the first to admit that the Fine Arts on this campus are . . . The Ad building became quite commonplace for Jane Mineks and Neal Rawson as they scurried around scheduling pictures of the Administration. Other members on the staff were Birdi Adams (who helped with Organizations during the second semester), Virginia Hamilton, Linda Schroeder, Cecile Foy, Nancy Nute and Janith Shagren.

Before we close the door, we would like to express our thanks to Alfred Gray, our advisor, who was never too busy to hear the worst of our problems (and there were many problems!).

Our sincere thanks to all those mentioned as well as those who have helped in any way, for without them we could not now be locking the door.

Jan and Linda
Spring blossomed out with flower adorned swings and smiling princesses as coronation of the May Queen, Marilyn Krumm, began the weekend activities.

Following the coronation, the traditional tree planting ceremony took place in front of the HUB.

Queen Marilyn continued her reign during the May Day Festival.

THE COURT AND THEIR ESCORTS: Vic Ferguson, Helen Bengtson, Dave Crocket, Jeanette Johnston, Queen Marilyn, Myron Krumm, Peggy Cowles, Tom Gedesch, Judy Morris and John Chatalas.
“Refreshments are served” at the Spring Formal.

Mothers and daughters chat a while over coffee and cookies at the Mother-Daughter Tea.

Saturday afternoon of May Day weekend, mothers and daughters could be seen strolling toward the HUB as time for the tea approached.

As one of the highlights of the weekend, Gonzaga, Eastern and Whitworth combined their efforts for the presentation of the first Tri-School Concert.

The award for the best vocal participant went to Carol Reed, a former Whitworth student who sang for Gonzaga. To Earl Rice went the award for best instrumental presentation based on his violin solo.

The tri-school trophy for individual school with the most accumulated points went to both Gonzaga and Whitworth, each having a total of 600 points.

The Girls’ Trio shows their familiar and lively style at the Tri-School Spring Sing with “Sugar Time.”

(far right) “The Hustlers” strum out “Wimoweh.”
5:30 is rather early to get up on a Wednesday morning but there was a record crowd up for the 6:00 steak breakfast before the campus was given a good cleanup. A prize of $20.00 was given to the dorm with the highest percent of occupants who rolled out of the sack to pick up pine cones and rake the grass. Maranatha took honors with 100%. Most of the dorms had high percentages even though it was a wonderful day for sleeping as the clouds overhead warned of rain.

A picnic lunch was served in the Cafeteria for all of the hard-working recruits.

while the women . . . er . . . ch . . . supervise?
Voting on resolutions was one of the important items at Model United Nations’ ninth session hosted by the University of Southern California this spring. Whitworth sent eight delegates, each having their special duties as a delegate. Marie Ponath, Stu Taylor, Ed Allen, Tom Gedorsch, Sandy Bishop, Kathy Stephenson, Ken Klint and Paula Eichenberg are the students who represented us.

Trimming the school lawn with scissors was only a part of the initiation routine for the IK pledges. Each day of initiation week, the pledges were given special duties. Those who met requirements and successfully completed pledge week were accepted as members.

This year’s spring play was “A Mighty Fortress,” a story of the Marcus Whitmams as recollected in their last days before being murdered in 1817 by the Cayuse Indians.

The cast includes, seated: Mark Lee, Jr., Carolyn McCaw, Bonnie Cameron, Danni Denning. Standing: Jack Shriver, Judy Rubin, Linda Bruns, Pat Beaber, Judy Johnson, Gordon Warren, Gene French, Curt McPhail, Chuck Sullivan, Roger Storey and Bill Waddell. Professor Mark Lee was director.
Men's Conference started off with a splash — that is, it was raining! The weekend began with a roast beef dinner after which Dr. Fenton Duvall spoke to the gang in Louie Evans' absence. It was his last opportunity to talk with the fellows before he left Whitworth as Dean of Men to become Dean at another college.

Louis Evans arrived at Lutherhaven Saturday just in time to miss the ham and egg breakfast. Softball, volleyball, and of course, sleeping were on the agenda for the morning; then after lunch most of the men came back to the campus for the tri-school track meet.

The guys all made it safely back from rain-soaked Lutherhaven Sunday after a weekend filled with fun; but outstanding in the minds of all were the times when Louie and the fellows got together to talk about Jesus Christ and what he meant to each of them.

CHOW DOWN, and brother, was that fried chicken good!
Whitworth again dominated the track teams in the Evergreen Conference! For the third straight year the Pirates rode atop the cinder league! As usual, it took the Conference meet to determine the final spring powerhouse. However, Whitworth enjoyed a better overall season this year, being undefeated in all dual and triangular meets. The one latter meet ended in a spectacular tie with the rivals from Eastern. Next to the Conference meet, the Pirates plunged the biggest feather in their cap in the Northwest Nazarene Relays at Nampa, Idaho. Among the twelve teams entered, Whitworth finished first with 109½ to second place Whitman’s 69. Whitworth banished several meet records!

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This year’s squad was again mentored by Head Coach Sam Adams and was assisted by Bill Knuckles. In only three seasons at his post, Sam’s record is tops — he hasn’t lost a championship! Knuckles, primarily the field event coach, proved his tips paid off in a real way — his weight men were the most consistent in total points won by the whole squad.
Hard Work . . .

Ron Turner romps home second in Conference mile in 4:24. He is respected by his teammates as one of the squad's hardest workers, and is a 4.0 student!

1959 Pirate Season

March 21 — WSU Invitational
March 28 — Willamette Relays
(Whit. broke 3 relay records: sprint medley, 440 relay, mile relay)
April 11 — Northwest Nazarene Relays
(12 teams — Whit. first, 109½)
April 13 — Central, 23 — Whit., 108
April 25 — Whitman, 44 — Whit., 77
May 2 — Vancouver Relays
(Whit. sixth)

May 9 — Whitman Invitational
(Whit. second)
May 16 — Tri-meet
(Eastern, 71½; Montana State, 13; Whit., 71½)
May 22, 23 — Evergreen Conference
1 — Whitworth, 88½
2 — Eastern, 79½
3 — Western, 68½
May 30 — N.A.I.A. District Meet
1 — Whitworth
2 — Eastern
3 — Western
4 — Whitman
(Jim Klein awarded high-point man trophy)

. . . Determination

Larry Pilcher drives out of the blocks. "Pilch" shows form of his outstanding natural ability.
Champs Again . . .


Track 1959

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And Everybody's...

Dick Moultrie "flicks" over the bar! He is Whitworth's only 14' vaulter, and will be Co-Captain for the '60 season.

All the excitement was not ended when the first man crossed the finish—here, George Watkins duels out the final yards for those valuable following-up points!
HAPPY!!!

The Conference Meet was held at Whitworth this spring. Doubts and anxieties rode the atmosphere as Whitworth, Eastern and Western all went into the meet with extreme optimism. After the qualifying day, the three teams remained in close contention. However, on the final afternoon—the Pirates could not be denied! The picture above spells out the rest of this picture!

The last step to victory! Daryle Russell anchored home the relay squad to second place—and points enough for the team Conference championship! Daryle is Whitworth’s greatest quarter-miler, and is Co-Captain for the ’60 season.

Sam and Warren hold Conference trophy.
Coach Paul Merkel's Evergreen Conference championship baseball team played with marked improvement over the previous season. The Pirates achieved an overall record of 13 wins and 10 losses.

The Pirates were led by the able right arm of Ray Washburn who won 6 and lost 3 for the season. Along with his exceptional mound work, his big stick led all hitters with a .386 batting average.
EVERGREEN CONFERENCE (EASTERN DIVISION) FINAL STANDINGS

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Ump, were you looking?!!
Ed McGuire chalks up another one.

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RON GIEDT—Second base

NORM HARDING—Shortstop

RAY WASHBURN—Pitcher and Outfielder

DEAN McGUIRE—Third base
Ball four! Take your base.
Get him, Jerry!

Whitworth .......... 10 State Pen ............... 1
Whitworth .......... 12 Fairchild ............. 4
The Pirate golf team, coached by Dr. Alder, played a busy eight game schedule this year.
The team was led by freshman Jack Shriver, and seniors Harlan Gilliland, Tom Haslem, and Vic Ferguson.
Vic Ferguson drives from the fairway.

Bob Sparks putts on the 18th green.

The squad finished the season with a fourth place in the Evergreen Conference and a third in the N.A.I.A. District Playoff.

The squad promises to be stronger next year with Dave Morley, Jim Edgar, Jim Woodworth, and Bob Sparks returning to back up Shriver.

Harlan Gilliland sizes up a shot.

Tom Haslem practices form.
Varsity Tennis

Whitworth tennis players brought home a first in the Evergreen Conference for the second Conference victory in a row. March Reynolds defended his singles championship, then teamed with Al Moss to win the Evergreen Conference Doubles championship. Other standouts on the squad were Dave Adams and Kay Barney.

Fred Grimm, Gary Tewinkel, Dave Deal, Stu Taylor, and Dave Cotton rounded out the team.

Prospects look very bright for next year, with all the team members returning and the addition of Bob Quall, number one man on the 1958 Seattle Pacific College team.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

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INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORD

1959 Season

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TEAM MEMBERS—ROW 1: Stu Taylor, Kay Barney, Coach Ross Cutter, Dave Deal. ROW 2: Dave Adams, Al Moss, Marsh Reynolds, Gary Tewinkel, Ed Young.
Left to right: Ed McGuire, co-captain; Coach Paul Merkel, Jim Glennon, Inspirational winner, and co-captain Ken Wittenburg display respective trophies along with the Evergreen Conference Baseball trophy presented at the banquet.

Coach Sam Adams, holding Conference championship trophy, and Inspirational winner and team captain Jim Klein proudly display awards.

Tennis Coach Ross Cutter holds Conference championship trophy as team captain Al Moss displays his Inspirational award.

The Spring Sports Banquet, sponsored by the PIRATEERS, provided an opportunity to present awards to deserving members of each of the spring sports squads.

The men and their dates enjoyed a chicken dinner in the dining hall.
Sunday, June 7, was a busy day for seniors as it marked the sixty-ninth annual commencement of Whitworth College. Baccalaureate in the morning began the day’s activity.

Preceding commencement was a concert given by the band, directed by Professor James Carlsen, in front of the auditorium.

A record crowd attended commencement in the afternoon. Never for any occasion has the auditorium been as crowded as it was at this time. The band, string sinfonietta, a cappella choir and chorus provided the music.
Commencement speaker was Dr. Edwin H. Rian, President of Jamestown College, who spoke on “Christianity’s Contribution to Education,” dealing with small colleges and communism. Dr. Frank F. Warren conferred the degrees and Dr. Alvin B. Quall made the announcement of Honors.

Following the commencement was the President’s Reception, held in the HUB. Delicious punch and cookies were served.

And so ends another commencement day in the history of Whitworth College. Seniors leave the school with many memories — some fond, some they would like to forget.

“Hail Whitworth College, hail ever hail, Long may thy banners victorious wave. Thy sons and daughters, loyal and brave, Hail thee forever, hail, Whitworth, hail.”
Seven seniors were awarded Magna Cum Laude this year, these being Verne Alexander, Alice Brubacher, Betti Bruce, Marilyn Krumm, Wadad Saba, Alice Simpson, and Evangeline Triplett. Ken Klint was honored with Summa Cum Laude.

The President’s Cup was awarded to Verne Alexander and Harlan Gilliland was presented the Alumni Idea Award.

Seniors receiving Honors were Ken Blackman, in economics and business; Alice Brubacher, in English; Betty Bruce, in psychology; Wadad Saba, in music; Don Spelman, in economics and business; and Joe Powell, in biology.