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Department Add 3 Classes,
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These new classes have been added to the fall curriculum. They range from an experimental course to studies designed to increase the range of the departments.

A class in communications has been added to consolidate speech and English composition. The course will also include reading and speech and includes a writing laboratory.

According to Dean Alvin B. Quill, the class has been added to relieve overcrowding in the English department. During registration week over 700 students, including 171 in Philosophy and Sociology, were enrolled in the 1958 fall classes.

Kandler, a former Pentecostal preacher, has spent over 20 years in the pulpit. He is now a member of the music department.

"I have to build the minis­try. We will get the building," he said. "I borrowed nails, shingles, planks, etc., anywhere I could find them. I told one fellow that if he wanted my nails back, he'd have to pull them out of the unit, and he did."

Five generations of Shulers pro­­duced the Shuler-ridden organizations in the ministry. However, he originally planned to become a

Male Students Face Housing Problem;
Prospective Male Students Face Housing Problem;

The building is to be located across the road from the campus projection. It will be a still-watered structure and will house all stu­dents, with a variety of quarters, including the office, the com­mon room, the library, the book store, publications of­fice, and the HUB.

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Smog Drives Wilshire North for Education

by Marty Baser

"Call for an interpretation about the old song, ‘Fat Whittlows seem to stand on a testimonial to the fact that California, here I go,' is more appropriate. So much for the evidence of that slimy southern neighbor so keen to hear for Washington when the time comes for higher education."

Taking to the airwaves in the Los Angeles Whittlows, now enjoying the superimposed status of ‘senior class,' the Whittlows, were the latest sold-out, and not the obvious, event of the young lad of '73 trying to decide on the school for the rest of his academic bliss. Always he seemed covered by a cloud; he couldn’t seem to tell where his ladder was removed.

As with so many Californians, he found himself unable to cope with the smog which hovered constantly over the city. His longing for the time, and the opportunity of the exercise, was nil.

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Here’s all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader’s Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstores. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 31, 1956. Don’t delay. In case of tie, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.

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3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader’s Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

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Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Husband’s Blood Turned: Journal, Story of the arthritis plight to which women were first subjected. By Marion Killinger, M.D.
2. The great Philadelphia Quest. How the famed "mining bill" in human esthetics has been proved a lie through social trial. By Robert I. Bamberger.
3. How to change your jacket. Fashion author Bernard Richardson offers six tips to help you hem your cutaway accurately.
4. My next unshakable character. Food editor of Consumers’ Digest—who lost his livelihood 20 years ago.


8. What the news in Moonmen means. Evidence that the Communist system is an unnatural as well as an inhuman animal.


10. College two years sooner. Here’s how valuable experience a brief 10th-grader is ready for college.

11. Laughter from the street. Amazing experiences from around the world.

12. What happens when we pray for them? Tell us why you pray so sincerely for others. Here’s your time to give true rewards of prayer when you pray for others.

13. Bananas as U.S. luncheon. Why Euro-Swedes women are more prone to arthritis.

14. Teaching your professors your family! How much of their meat is included in the prize you pay?

15. Doing meaningful instead of busy. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

16. Poe in your lunch hour. An entertaining quick to build your vocabulary.

17. Are we too high on young people? Why the best way to raise juvenile delinquency is being fought.

18. Mothers see on the Average. How two idealistic mothers bring needed aid to just libraries.

19. Contests in the sky. The fascinating names of that is not a livable name.

20. What you mean by human nature. What the earth wine, you too, and the earth wine.

21. The job that wouldn’t rhyme. Stringing saga of the U.S.S. Parker’s name from decks in 46 battles.

22. Modern loneliness in baby sets. How our society has changed child life for Western woman what the man thinks.

23. Besters should still hearken the word. When the donor opened, neatly did she die? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save life.

24. How wonderful you are!...here’s why effective is not.” Here’s the story of a woman who spiritually heaved fences for thousands of wards of war.


26. Our bet on book marks and GF. What a real and healthy serious to reader.

27. Votum's disease new a threat to youth. Why V.D. is spreading among young men—and acne alike to whites.

28. Swear, Ben’s joke in the American. A story from the Bible lectures. Left alone, men often solve their own problems faster than they would.

29. Your body’s seasonal weather. Swim really new findings to better your body's more sensitive.

30. Newt's incomprehensible "Old Man." What Mr. Winston Churchill-

31. Are folks giving away too much money? Fantastic awards to come from here, they said. Why are they?

32. Why they don’t eat. In her opinion a young mother, selling her best chance, talk how she decided to make the best of her year at all.

33. People-only movies. How the millions we’ve given have been confused by sophisticatedism, and outlanded locked-up romance eventually with.

34. Out where it pleased are. Story of Edward Air Force base that got 5000 floors, dead and speeded barrows to keep them in the sky.

35. How the news ticked to human annoyed because of its nature.


37. How to a foreign-service career. How our State Department is changing foreign-conducting.

38. A new deal is the old depression. How one town got lower taxes. Complete protection contracts in one stroke.

39. Great news for Great Women. Meet the man whose stories of an Indian will be the latest in history.

40. Their business is dishonest. How the manufacturers of this medicine cheated people in such a typical way.

41. It won’t be a shocker. Meet the Superintendent Police, who got $5 million New Yorkers out of crime.

42. How are they losing? How lackadaisical citizens prove readable planting to farming as well as beautiful.

43. Heaven is now. True stories of the happy ladies of life by our Army Forces.

44. Dennis, who loves the sea. The American Enterprise Foundation includes suggestions about our country.

Whites Beat Willamette; To Face Vikings

Pirates Boast 19 Straight Wins
In 21-0 Victory Over Bearcats

Beginning their third straight season of successive victories, the Whitworth Pirates mark their 19th consecutive win to score
ahead by 21 points in the 21-0 victory over Oregon's Willamette Bearcats last Saturday afternoon, as the 1956 season opener.

Buck Gach Speed
Slow during the first quarter, the Buck continued to gather speed during the remainder of the game and the Bearcats were stopped by the
outrageous line of both the Pirates and Willamette swallowed through the first quarter, and both missed oppor-
tunities to score.

Fernie Rakes, on a 10-yard pass from Will Price covered 10 yards more, scoring the first goal for the Pirates in the first half of the quarter. Babe Bate made the conversion, ending the 46-yard punt in the second half of the quarter.

Bates Adds Points
Bates added points to the scoreboard after racing over the Bearcats line in the third quarter and Willamette secured the conversion.

Willamette's Bearcats came within scoring twice during the game, marching the ball progressively to within yards of the Pirates' goal line only to have the Pirates pull away, and stop the Bearcats
march on the six-inch line.

The second and last Willamette touchdown, Steckler missed, judged the end zone, when he stepped two yards to the left to pick up a pass from the Pirate 16.

Hard-charging Hugan command-
ed the right side of the Whit line with Jones on the left, and
continually stopped Willamette's
fensive moves.

Nishakel, Badman, Avalon
Dan Nishakel and Dick Brashiis
kept the awful record high. Nishakel
snagged two passes for 47 yards, and Brashiis three for 47 yards. Paulsen, Bates, and Ferguson
covered 138 yards of the 156 total yardage gained.

from the crow's nest

by Joe Cross

Welcome aboard, new and fresh students. To prove has been tell-
ing you of all the things you should take advantage of, but here is another tip for all the male: Take a look at the interscholastic program. Whitworth, for its size, has as good an intercollegiate program as any found.
The Crow's Nest Merkle
The editors wish to announce elsewhere on the sports pages, goes to Paul Merkle. He has filled the program from basic sports to every sport.

The pressure is getting tougher all the time on the football team -- and they must continue their winning ways. Every game is losing for Whit-
worth now since they would win national recognition if they should dump the Bears.

Which puts more respon-
sibility of the school's success on the hands of the head team at the game -- the "Crow's Nest "

All the teams in the conference are supposedly strong this year and their attitude can be summed up in a remark by Eastern Washington College of Education, which player made to a Spokane sportswriter: "Our mind isn't about to score in the league, but why don't you see some discrimination?

Skiers Organized for '56

To Use New 1-Mile Slope

With the club still holding
its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2, in 1-1 at 7:00 p.m. All stu-
dents, whether beginner, novice, or expert, are invited to attend. The club will utilize the new chairlift facilities and the one-mile slope at Mount Spokane.

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Hintz Lines Up New Prospects For Pirate Basketball Season

With football barely on the fall sports scene, the new Pirate basketball coach, Wayne Hintz, has taken a look at the new charges lined up for the basketball season. Nine new top-flight fresh have enrolled at Whitworth this year. Included in the group are two top Spokane players, some of the state's class B "same" stars, and two out-of-state enrollees.

Ken Ellens, from Spokane's John Rogers, is an all-city guard and one of the best all-around players to come out of the city for years; and Frank Barnes of North Central, will be the two local players aiming for spots on the varsity.

Ray Washburn from little Burbank high school comes to Whitworth with one of the most impresive records ever established by an Inland Empire lad. Washburn averaged almost 30 points per game in his last two years of high school.

Other class "Evens" from the state include Bob Christ, an all-state from Port Townsend; Deb Roberta, from Riverside; Dick Bous- seal from Washburn, where former Whit great Ralph Bohannon is now coaching; and Howard Myers from Linds.

Out-of-state includes Jack El- lard, top-flight prospect from Chester, Pa., and Jack Altman, a second semester frosh from Santa Cruz, Calif., who played service ball with Fairchild Air Force base. The 1956 edition of the Pirates will be unveiled to the fans on Nov. 30, according to Hintz. The slain will open their season against high-rivals Gonzaga university at the Spokane Coliseum.

Merkle Nears Decade Mark As Whitworth Athletic Figure

by Dick Barney

For nine of the last 16 years, Paul Merkle has been associated with the Whitworth athletic department in some capacity.

Paul, as he is known to the students, first arrived at Whitworth in 1941 as a freshman. It was not long before he began to make his presence felt in Pirate sports by earning eight varsity letters. Varsity football for two years and varsity tennis and basketball for three years, kept him busy.

Halls from Spokane

Spokane, a small town not too far from Spokane, is the place Paul claims as his first home. After spending 12 years in the Sprague school system, he

WAA Groups Proposes Group's Activities

Whitworth's Women's Athletic Association, under Vic Cypser, president, is presently proposing events for the coming 1956 calendar.

Included in the fall activities planned are a Gypsy Feed, for all girls interested in joining WAA, and later in the year a waffle breakfast. In the spring will have a retreat.

Miss Cypser stated that WAA is open to all sports-minded girls who have earned the necessary 100 points in their activities.

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Nixon Emphasizes Collegiate Voting During Spokane Campaign Interview

by JoAnn Harris

Nixon, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, brought through Spokane last week on the fourth day of a State- wide radio and television trip, answering the knocks of Democratic opposition and speaking to the Republican ticket in the November elections with the slogan "A vote for Nixon is a vote for Eisenhower."

Hills of Kelsover

Nixon lashed out against Senator Edward Faubus and ex-President Harry Trumans for questioning Eisenhower's integrity and devotion to the American people. "I think all the people will realize the shindy-calling effort to show that Eisenhower is deliberately working against any segment of our population," he stressed.

Anks Applause

Demanding an apology from Faubus for this claim, Nixon said that Stevenson should "disassociate himself from such below-the-belt, low-road tactics, because that's exactly what they are."

The smiling snip and pretty snip, at 10 o'clock and 11 p.m., with President Harry S. Truman at the presidential debate forum at the Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Stevenson's impromptu appearance will help, according to Miss Alice Nixoll, while Gerald Menden, head of the Wednesday Special, said that Nixon had "given this country the greatest prosperity it has ever had in peacetime," the governor said.

When the press reported that the Republican party leaders in the state had not yet called for the state Senate, he pointed out that the state Senate was being organized on the campus. The purpose of this organization is to "to encourage the students to construct buildings in keeping with increased enrollment and in order that the state Senate may be less painful to the students," the governor said.

Young Demo's, GOP's Form Political Groups on Campus

In keeping with the current political atmosphere, Young Demo's and Young Republican clubs are being organized on the campus.

Both clubs are making plans to have speakers included in the campaign, for future meetings, for额外的门。All students interested in politics are urged to join the club of their choice.

The Young GOP's—Mike Hurley, president, and Dr. Howard Cuthbert, publicity adviser—will hold their first meeting Thursday, Oct. 4, in In-5-4.

According to Hurley, the business of the first meeting will be to notify the club constitution and make plans for a campaign to get all students over 21 years of age to register and vote in the Nov. 6 election. To organize the political demurries into protests will all be discussed.

The Young Demo's—Dave Crow, president, and Dr. John A. LaCoste, publicity adviser—will hold their first meeting as soon as it can be arranged.

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Mr. Vice-President,

greens Joanne Mena, Whitworth graduate, during her campaign last week. Governor Arthur B. Langlie, left, introduced Miss Mena to Mr. Nixon, while Gerald Menden, chairman of the Spokane County Republican central committee, smiled behind them.

Langlie Lauds Dynamism of Youth In Address to 'Young Republicans'

by Bert Hoshoud

At a political rally in Cowles Memorial auditorium last week, Governor Arthur B. Langlie reviewed the impressive electoral campaign. He emphasized the dynamism and idealism that young citizens lend to government.

Earlier that evening, Langlie had appeared in Spokane with Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, who praised him warmly before a television audience, saying, "A vote for Langlie is a vote for Eisenhower." The audience, with which Republican party leaders had Art Langlie is evidenced by their selection of him as keynote speaker at the Republican convention."

Langlie Rallies To Campuses

From the Nixon speech, Langlie rushed to Whitworth campus, to address the students of the Langlie club of Mead high school.

He outlined the political situation about his start in politics as a young man. 21 years ago. The citizens of Seattle had elected him to the city council to help the new mayor accomplish a much needed cleanup of the city.

Change Seattle

Through the efforts of Langlie and other determined young men, Seattle's government was brought around to this responsible course of action.

Langlie became mayor of Seattle.

Ship Will Aid Pirate Rails

A new addition to Whitworth rails and trolley parasites will be a "Pirate Ship." Dave Crockett, the chairman of the committee in charge of building the ship, says the plans are ready, but construction has not yet begun.

The proceeds of the sale of student tickets for reduced prices at local theaters will go to this project. Tickets may still be purchased in the foyer of the gym until Monday.

The ship will be built on the chassis of a car. It will be modeled after the ship "Phoenix," which was galloping down the seaboard.

All students interested in automobiles are urged to join the club of their choice.

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REMEMBER...

JoAnn Harris

Whitworth Goos Political

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, who appeared through Spokane last week on the fourth day of a State-wide radio and television trip, answering the knocks of Democratic opposition and speaking to the Republican ticket in the November elections with the slogan "A vote for Nixon is a vote for Eisenhower."

Hills of Kelsover

Nixon lashed out against Senator Edward Faubus and ex-President Harry Trumans for questioning Eisenhower's integrity and devotion to the American people. "I think all the people will realize the shindy-calling effort to show that Eisenhower is deliberately working against any segment of our population," he stressed.

Anks Applause

Demanding an apology from Faubus for this claim, Nixon said that Stevenson should "disassociate himself from such below-the-belt, low-road tactics, because that's exactly what they are."

The smiling snip and pretty snip, at 10 o'clock and 11 p.m., with President Harry S. Truman at the presidential debate forum at the Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Stevenson's impromptu appearance will help, according to Miss Alice Nixoll, while Gerald Menden, head of the Wednesday Special, said that Nixon had "given this country the greatest prosperity it has ever had in peacetime," the governor said.

When the press reported that the Republican party leaders in the state had not yet called for the state Senate, he pointed out that the state Senate was being organized on the campus. The purpose of this organization is to "to encourage the students to construct buildings in keeping with increased enrollment and in order that the state Senate may be less painful to the students," the governor said.

Young Demo's, GOP's Form Political Groups on Campus

In keeping with the current political atmosphere, Young Demo's and Young Republican clubs are being organized on the campus.

Both clubs are making plans to have speakers included in the campaign, for future meetings, for额外的门。All students interested in politics are urged to join the club of their choice.

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Men Will Fete Fathers At Banquet Tomorrow

The Associated men students will treat their Dads to a turkey dinner, a reception and a football game during the annual Dad’s Day program tomorrow.

Turkey and trimmings will be served as the Dininig hall at 6:30 p.m., at $1.50 a plate. About 250 are expected to attend, including students, Dads, faculty men, and members of the Pioneers. Whitworth will use the football game in the evening to give the Dads a thrill.

preceding the dinner, sons will give their Dads a guided tour of the campus, winding up at the Cowies Memorial auditorium for an hour of entertainment caused by Jack Gunn, public relations field director for Whitworth and local good- humored man.

Gunn will give the stage the show, which is open to the athletic department, will give a rundown on the Pioneers team and what to expect from them at the Whitworth-Central Washington University football battle at the Spokane Memorial Stadium Oct. 23.

Fred Mondon and an instrument will also be on hand to entertain.

Tickets have been on sale all week and also will be sold at the door Sunday night. Men living on the estate who are planning to attend the banquet are reminded to sign the guest list at the Dinner hall.

Arranging for the day’s events are Bob Gray, president; Auke Klug and Lyman Brueck, Hey, Sam Thoener and Roger DelMar, project managers.

Dr. N. Benton Davie is U.S.M.

Hoyt, Rice Will Sing Roles In ‘Sweetheart’ Production

Eight field students will cast the full material parts for Victor Herbert’s “Sweetheart.”

Molly Lee Hoyt will sing Evelyn, a junior character; Carolyn Cole as Liane, Richard Green as Frank, Gayle Jure as Karl, Bill Mem as Singlety, Al Dehaven as Van Tramp, and Karl Ruffer as Clemer.

At this writing, the role of Michel has not been announced.

Paula’s six daughters will be cast as follows: Mary Mitchell, Senior; Carol Swor, Carol, Barbara Crum, Junior; Linda Downes, Senior; and Arie Simpson, Junior.

“Girls who appear with Karl are Rosalie Scott, Joan Elrod, Gertrude Tingley, Anna Simpson, and Joyet Anderson.

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The dream of a building for the students will be possible by reality, for Roi Soucy recently announced the bids for construction.

“Close Harmony,” the first varsity quartet in three years, will soon begin practice under the direction of Prof. Leonard R. Martin.

The quartet is made up of John C. Bevins, Dick Balkworth, Clarence Wurup, and Jim Osborne. Fred Braham will accompany the group.

Soucy Reveals Bid Release To Name HUB Contractor

Except for one catch, construction of the new HUB should begin in a few weeks.

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The HUB has been built for the students of Whitworth College, and for the school, and will be the first of its kind in the area.

The HUB is a multi-purpose building that will be used for various activities, including tutorials, study rooms, and recreational spaces.

The HUB is designed to accommodate the growing needs of the students, and will provide a central location for academic and social activities.

The HUB will include state-of-the-art facilities, such as modern classrooms, computer labs, and multimedia centers.

The HUB will be constructed using sustainable and environmentally-friendly materials, and will meet the latest architectural and engineering standards.

The HUB will be completed in the next two years, and will be ready for student use in the fall of 2020.
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As recently-appointed chairman of the chemistry department, Brathovde is lowering the barriers of progress over the heads of all interested in the advancement of the department. Like all chemists,

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competing for the benefit of all chemistry students at Whitworth Christian fellowship. Another serious and hard job Joanne has had was being in charge of Vespers during her jun-

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Jo' Keeps Busy Somehow

by Pat Mohler

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Who has finals Denver, Colo., and her family in Idaho?

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Company Lays 150 Miles of Pipe To ‘Gas Up’ Spokane, Whittowth

by Bert Hunsand

To anyone who drives along the streets of Spokane, it is quite obvi- ous that 106 marks the introduction of natural gas to this city.

But even such physical evidence as this gray fuel to reveal the com- mercial climate of the undertaking. The Spokane Natural Gas company is spending over $50 million this year to lay 350 miles of pipe to the homes of Spokane residents.

Why all this fanfare over an abso- lute thing like gas? Natural gas is far from being an obsolete thing. More homes and commercial buildings in America are heat- ed with natural gas than with all other fuels combined.

Whittowth To Convert

Among those subscribing to nat- ural gas service this initial year is Whittowth college. Later this summer, lines will be run to the college steam plant. Whittowth will begin using gas about Nov. 15, when the conversion of the plant from oil heat is completed.

Despite popular belief, the pure gas is not toxic when it is inhaled.

As quickly as it can be accom- plished, the new gas is being sub- stituted for the main manufactured gas in the old lines.

This summer, Spokane Natural Gas Co., began an enormous pipe- line construction program. Within five years, the company expects to serve gas to 40,000 homes.

Since there are only about 70,- 000 persons in the Spokane area, this is an optimistic outlook. This year, gas will be served to approxi- mately 6,000 new customers.

Carr Promises Next January

As End of Tiffany Construction

by Jean Shoppert

Construction of Whittowth Com- munity Presbyterian church should be completed by January, the Rev. A. Vincent Carr has an- nounced.

The $200,000 building, designed by Eddy, Cartaya, and James, will

be erected 100 Tiffany Fellowship hall, connected by plate glass windows and a loud for overflow crowds. The newly-rebuilt hall is the old Tiffany chapel.

The new building will also have a kitchen, a youth room with snack bar, and church offices. Ad- joining the sanctuary will be a flexible room for study groups and small fellowship.

Features of the sanctuary are lacquered arches, indirect light- ing, and wall floor heating. Light is emitted from vertical strips of glass and is reflected off mahogany to give a non-glare ef- fect.

The illusion tower of the church has a copper spire and cross. The three stories, main entrance of the college buildings.

“That gives it similarity to the college but enough distinctiveness to set it apart,” is the church. “Rev. Carr commented.

Planned for the future are a meeting chapel seating 100 and an $80,000 gymnasium.

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McDade Takes Presidency

In Primary Fresh Balloting

by George Toupin

Graham McDade, a Seattle re- sident, emerged as the presi- dent of the freshman class on the pri- mary ballot last Tuesday.

Other officers, elected in the general voting yesterday, were John Largo, non-president; Pat Complex, secretary; and Dolly Henry, treasurer.

Logan is a freshman resident of Chicago who moved to this country four years ago and soon claims Wenatchee as his residence.

He defeated Sue Gillmore of Walla Walla on the final ballot.

The new secretary is also a Seattle resident. She was given a close race by Marilyn Ming, a native of Spokane.

Another Spokane resident, Miss Henry, defeated Lynn Pearson of Seattle.

McDade’s first ballot victory was fairly reminiscent, of last year’s student body, treasurer duel when Bud Gildehaus also defeat-

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Pirates Take 20th Straight; Top Western

by Dick Landler

Whitworth upset its winning streak to 20 straight games last Saturday by trouncing the Western Washington College of Education, 26-0.

The Pirates, playing before approximately 600 spectators, emerged with the second longest streak to scoreless third period, Bates converted to make it 7-0.

Again late in the first quarter, the Bates-to-Price lateral clicked and the white team soon raced, up on Western's 33. Then Whitworth, on a near-naked run past the weak side, went over to score. Bates' toe sent the ball between the upturns to make it 14-0.

Coach Jim Lounsbury's men waited until the second half to score.


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"Smash Shows" on the faces of Warren Lashua and three other Whitworth Washington College of Education players as "Loek" hailed for the goal in last Saturday's poorly-attended game in the Memorial stadium.

from the crow's nest

with Joe Crowe

Anywhere the subject of sports is brought up these days, whether it be the White House or the college commons, the old argument of the value is sure to be heard.

A woman said the other day in Texas, exemplifying the value of athletic training. She was the greatest woman athlete to ever appear on a ball field or court. Her name was Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias.

"The Babe" had been in a three-

year-long feud with cancer. She fought the only way she could, as an athlete, knew how—with all she had.

And, during the entire time she lived up to the main goal of athletics—facing her adversary face to face.

Say, how's this for a way to evacuate the city of Spokane during a civilian alert? Instead of blowing a rainy old dinner bell that no one pays any attention to, insta-

ford coaches that say "Whit-

worth college is going to play a football game throughout the streets of the city." That would clear the city out faster than an anatomy lab after a cat dissection session.

Whitworth Hits Washington

In Initial Intramural Contest

Whitworth hall begin defense of their intramural championships by defeating Washington hall 13-12 while Lancaster trounced Nasa

and Eastern Washington.

Vern Yost ran seven

yardS

for the second score, making it

13-0 at the end of the first quar-

ter.

In the second quarter, Dave Yost's passing resulted in a touch-

down for Washington. After a scoreless third period, Washing-

ton second again at Yost ran seven yards, marking the final score 13-

12.

George Wincher marred an 11-

yard pass from Glenn Dittmore on the 20-yard line and raced the re-

aining distance for the only score in Westminster's victory over West Wing in a well-played game.

Kent Ericks and John Ludwig-

on were not able to be in Lancaster's triumph over Nasa.

Bergsma completed long pass to rushes for the Tigers. Whitworth's second touchdown and one extra point on passes.

Bucs To Face Central

In Stadium Tomorrow

Whitworth will be out after

consecutive victory number 21 and the third straight of the season

if they get the Central Washington College of Education Pirates at Whitworth's Memorial stadium.

The game, Whitworth's second

league outing of the year and Central's first, is expected to be a
close battle. The Pirates are for-

ied to win.

Central, under their assistant

Coach, Abe Poffenbarr, will field a team predominantly freshmen in looks.

They got their baptism of fire last week by beating Portland State, 45-6.

According to the word received, the Central coat will have only

Hunts Schedules Games

For 1956-57 Buccaneers

Basketball coach Wayne Hints has announced a tentative 26-game basketball schedule for the 1956-57 edition of the Pirates.

The schedule includes nine non-

conference games—three with Gonzaga, two with Washington State college, and a trip to California for a single game against Westmont college during the Christmas vacation.

The Pirates will open their sea-

son Nov. 30 against Gonzaga at the Coliseum. Then the next night they will play WSC at Pull-

man. A two-game home series with Montana State college will close the regular season Feb. 22 and 23.

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Coeds Will Go Retreat-ward In Two Shifts

The afternoon will find the women students packing their clothes—dressing hurly-burly to arrive soon! Women's concert will be held at Penfield Chapel on Tuesday. Rooms will be leaving at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

The speakers, Mrs. Willett Al- rich and Mrs. Robert Christiansen, will bring the spiritual emphasis of the conference with speeches on the topic "Now What?"

Payton Clark, as chairman, has been in charge of the preparation for the conference.

Other hard-working members of the central committee are: Dorothy Clark, Kathy Clark, Shirley Col- lin, Joan Donn, Shirley Ginn- ther, Paula Haus, Ruth Herman, Mary Latimer, Lillie Moren, Pat O'Donovan, Mary Jane Parrel, and Carol Stanbouly.

WCF Meetings Will Feature 'Marriage, Family' Analysis

Whitworth Christian Fellowship, which meets Wednesday night, announced plans for a series of meetings on the perennially intriguing topic, "Marriage and the Family."

The series will begin coming, week Oct. 17, when a prominent Spokane lawyer, Glover Pat- terson, will speak on "A Christian Lawyer" and "Laws of Marriage." Planned for future meetings are the views of a Christian doctor and a clinical psychologist. Immediately preceding next Wednesday's meeting the planned budget, amounting to $200 this year, will be presented to the group as a whole for approval.

Vespers this Sunday night will be "Madrigals" To Organize: Martin To Lead Group

The Whitworth Choral Group in several years, will soon be on campus, according to Prof. Leonard B. Martin, head of the music department.

The group will consist of four women and four men and will carry on historically score credit.

Membership in the group will be by audition and interested persons are advised to get in touch with Martin as soon as possible.

Operetta Rehearsals Bring Headaches via Late Arrival, Lack of 'Male Call'

by Sue Brown

"Tramp, tramp, tramp are the boys / The snow is piled three feet high / There's snow on every door / And the "Sweaterweather"! Well, someone must have put a flake here and there around here (yes, Miss Heritage)!

On the rehearsals all is not well, and has said that "the rehearsals for "Sweaterweather" have been quite re-plete with the usual objective measure of musical frustration—no! But don't print that (you too, William)." But sometimes, a word spoken in confidence cannot be kept to itself, and so it is here. The cast is a hard-working group. They work well together and sing with spirit (nobody ever told these kids to sing with their voices)!

And then there are the misc'd obviously called "women!" Like the lower floor lost his glasses and explained his tendris to rehear- sal with, "I had to find them be- fore I could look for them."

And it states that the chorus has a multitude of good singers, but is sharing its member with the stage crew.

Cautious order only a dozen by the string tape-recorder. Miss Her- tage was heard to remark: "I don't have to have men, but the chorus should have two or three more.

There are openings left in the chorus for six voices—and really, fellows, don't you think you'd fill the bill?

by Jeanne Greene

An unbleuiled smile and command voice: an extensive repertoire for arguments about many things, including for why you should take debate. "This is Robert Cleath, sweetest member of the speech department."

Here is a man who will strike you immediately as one who knows what he is talking about—though he will more than likely ask you not to write about it, if you are writing an article such as this. This was contained an unusual anniversary for this man—it was his birthday. And his wife, and his kids. "This is only half the family, however, the Cleaths have four children, two boys and two girls, ranging in age from two to ten.

In a real-life debate between the "northern" side and some of Minne- sota (where both he and his wife were born and attended school) and the polemic and the smog of California, Cleath could not be more right and cold—of California. But he is resigned to his fate: "We have a fire in our furnace, and I bought my wife a fur coat!"

Sibley Crowns.

by John Boudoian

Eight women have been elected in the first primary election for homecoming queen by the majority of junior and senior classes on campus. The candidates will be presented in Chapel, Oct. 24, but publicity will begin bright and early Oct. 17.

Oregon's queen candidates, crowned at the opening of Martin Hall, were: Ruth Herman, a farm girl from Yozan, and a student, who is a member of the Writers' Club. She is a sophomore from Klamath Falls, Ore. Whitworth will be represented by 18-year-old Carolyn Colter, who was born and raised in North Central high school in Spokane.

The Town council is planning for Betty Britt, a sophomore who has lived in Spokane all of her life. She is also a graduate of North Central.

Focalist Say... On Ballad... 1... when the hair grows down into the brain and finds grey matter, are we to suppose nothing, it starves and drops out, Professor L. E. Yates.

Education Department Lists 27 Cadet Teachers on Field

A cadet corps of 27 senior and graduate education majors has been announced by Mrs. Estella Tiffany, head of the education de- partment. These students are re- ceiving 14 hours of credit instead of 12, as in the past, according to Mrs. Tiffany.

Of this group, 19 were placed in the Spokane public school system. They are: Blackburn, Dar- lene Swat, Kathleen Thomas, Darlene Korth, Havermale, Junior high school; Charles Aydel, Arlene Carr, Spokane Smith Mu- thson, Greta Nissen, Law and Clark high school.

bi Grier, Ron Jorgewald, John Rogers high school; Robert Fanny, Heritage Parites, North Central high school; Mary Riggs, Irving elementary; Helen Fuzcher, Mary Smith, Logan elementary; and Anne Moline, Ridgeway elementary.

Speech Prof Unsettles Unsuspecting Minds; Cleath Reveals Dislike of Smog, Fog, 'Elvis'

More likely, one may perhaps find him enjoying some of his huge collection of records, a bird enthusiast from "every back." He reportedly has everything from Brahms to "not quite so far down" as Elvis. White variety, anyway.

"Who won the game?" he infor- med in a huff this interview Tuesday.

"Yemmes, I think," your writer replies, "though he was looking up at the last statement in her notes.

"Oh," Must be a Dodger fan, she de- cides, as she picks up the phone as they who won. She advised him as much getting a more ex- citing reply.

"Oh," she said—and went on to explain how she was interested in baseball, not a team.

"Well?" you wouldn't be Robert Cleath, the new speech teacher, would it?"
Comes the Bon

Initiation Fate Rests Uneasily

Every one could see, by the middle of last week, that the initiation enthusiasm was beginning to heat up; for the upper-classmen lived to assert their "rights," and the freshmen were beginning to act like the initiates, for the first time.

Then "Kneagro Kown" was canceled. As soon as the announcement was made, the entire initiation lapse occurred. It was a little too late. Most of the rumors were obvious. Many faculty members, administrators, and STUDENTS have begun to advocate the elimination of initiation entirely.

Administrations and faculty members frowned at the tendency of the students to steer away from the frame-work of a "safe" initiation. They called for stricter enforcement of the time limitations and the Dress Code, but hands were ignored.

Most of the objections were based because the initiation was getting too vindictive.

Whatever the motives, the trend began and seems to be gaining momentum. The logical question is, "What now?"

Certainly some form of initiation should be used. The form advocated by most is to encourage the bash to support the athletic, social, and cultural programs of the school.

Whitworth could fold the load of several of the larger colleges which are turning "hell week" into "help week," with the initiates doing some constructive jobs around the campus.

The solution will be the solution will be decided by the lighting of the traditional Homecoming bonfire. Last year's fire almost became a holocaust with the use of gas-filled balloons.

No one seems to want a repetition of this affair, and yet some release must be made.

The students are due to away with the bedfire and offer the safer "Tug-o-war," which has been supported by student groups and several faculty members.

The fate of initiation at Whitworth rests on the students' conduct during Homecoming. If the school administration can treat them as such and decree the course of events for next year. If the students act like mature adults, they may get to run their own affairs with self-discipline.

Dads Say 'Ho Hum' to Athletic Stress

A number of dads seemed rather disappointed in their sons after last week's Dad's Day activities.

"How can you say you're getting along well in college if you can't get on the football squad," one financially-oriented parent questioned.

That's about the way it seemed too.

During the three years Whitworth has promoted a Dad's Day, each program has emphasized the athletic angle. And most of the athletic fathers weren't at the program.

Those work-worn hands have shelled out a lot of money to get their sons as far as they can. Then to be complimented on the offspring in apparently getting nowhere is a stiff jolt.

Here's an open letter to the Associated Men students:

"Why do we have a right to be in on the fact that Whitworth does have faculty members with children?"

"May we also hear the high esteem in which many professors are held by those seeing in their fields?"

"Perhaps an18-week schedule of educational advisors being made, similar to those displayed during the Fine Arts festival?"

"And while suggestions are filtering out like wooden butterflies— which have a Medal of Freedom Day and a Son-Mother Day so that everybody can get on an air nit?"

Just suggestions.

Nasser's Seizure Gums Up World Affairs, Poses Sticky Problem to Britain, France, US

by Jorn Hushuf

Last week's seizure of the face of a rumored Russian loan to Egypt, the British financial panic following the announcement of the freeze, and the refusal to lend Egypt money for the building of the Suez canal have resulted in the situation dimming at Amwaj and along the Nile.

Congress rejected the bid because of the possible political alliance in the new world.

For the first time of iron, President Nasser of Egypt's dis-incorporated nations have become more important than it was when it was only a matter of Arab, to the British and French officials who are for a possible of force.

The US took a much color position. Our direct involvement in the matter was considerably issued, and our approach for world violence was a little greater. An improved approach for use of force, the State Department cautioned, would not only certainly be a target of nations; nations who be" not the world's prettiest to be Ilegis-terized, though crude.

At a temporary resource, the British actually did freeze all money in Egyptian Britain money. In this situation, the British decided to lend Fort in Egypt, but could not force the British canal. The Egyptians have surprised the British by their past months in succeeding in operating the canal without foreign help, and Nasser is determined to continue their efforts.

He has asserted nations using the canal that it will remain open to all nations, irrespective of their political inclination.

The British made their forceless for 20 years of the canal as Israel has been renewed for years.

The French Canal Users association was formed to support the conclusion of the Union of States of the Suez Canal in order to consolidate and protect the canal's interests. The French Canal Users association was formed at the suggestion of the Association of British Unioners and the French association was formed to include the British Canal Users association. The association has been expected to negotiate with the French and British associations for a renewal of the canal.

When the SCUA failed to win the renewal of the canal, it is clear that the dispute, the British and French opposition, would be the case in the United Nations. Here the world will see if an international association can real- ly find and administer justice among nations.

Women Employ Crafty Art To Ensue "Weaker" Males

by John Drocm

What it is that this woman possesses that impels other to listen to them with such merit? Most women don't talk to say something perceptible—instead they attempt to appeal to general male thoughts by hurling up barriers of logic, writing for the poor fish to take her bait.

Motive Laid Away

Her motives are usually backed somewhere in that array of words and one has had to find the key. That, however, is easier said than done.

For example, a young Whit- worthian is sitting in the millinery shop watching her hat, but crafty wife try on the latest fashion in hats.

He has already made up his mind not to buy, but easily walks over to him with one of the creations aiming her features and questions him.

"Darling, I don't really know if I like this one or not. Do you like it?" Before he can open his mouth to say what the woman knows to be the equivalent of "no" she quickly adds:

"The saleslady said that this hat makes me look like Madame Czerny at the opera. It's like that 'the thing's she's holding in her hand is much better than me," Traps Out

The hardened heart quickly right into it by saying:

"How can she say a thing like that when one can't help but look at it that it is very be- coming on you? As far as I see, strictly she's holding in her hand— it looks like a bird's nest that has suffered through a long winter."

He has agreed with everything shes suggested.

Now she has turned him up for good, with: "Oh, darling, I know you'd like it. It's worth $25." And she runs over to the sales- lady curiously the dressed main sat in the chair, shuts his eyes, and tries to guess what he must have said, but rather to what she has just said, or rather to what he has made up his mind before they got there.

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Toy ‘Fiddle’ Launches Steck on Tonal Career
by Holly Hartwig

"I like this place to play in. It really is beautiful," William Steck commented following his violin performance last Monday night in the Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Steck played several selections by such famous composers as Vivaldi, A. Vivaldi, Vivaldi, and Saint-Saëns.

Steck's last engagement was in March, when he played with the San Antonio Symphony as the principal second violin under the direction of Victor Alessandro. He will be returning to that orchestra soon.

"Satch" played to a large and enthusiastic crowd at the Colonnade during his Spokane visit, last fall. Louis and the Armstrong group will present the Iron Curtain next year for a Moscow visit.

"Satchmo" Comments on Music, Dieting Fad
by Jeanne Massa

With a husky voice, a one-foot and a trumpet in hand, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong with his "All Stars" changed a traditionally conservative crowd of 5000 into a cheering group of "rats" at the Spokane Coliseum last Friday.

After dropping 30 pounds last year, the "Satch" looks slim as a toothpick when he shared the stage with 24-ounce jazz vocalist Velma Middleton who sang, danced, and wiggled her way through blues and torch songs in a white sequined gown, and was系列活动 by the performance of Moby Dick in the movie of the same name.

"Satchmo" Armstrong's diet for his new album, "Play the Right Thing" is getting a lot of notice. The following is Steck's report on the diet:

- **Rice**
- **Unsalted nuts**
- **Soy milk**
- **Vegetable oil**
- **Lean meat**

The women sang "... stuff like 'Blueberry Hill.'"

Plays For Anyone

In the old days, Louis had his problems getting into the world, but he never worries over playing for the right people. "When I play the right music, they do see in the right place. I don't worry about the fans, just the music."

Currently on a health kick, the trumpet is currently following his famous food diet, "Swiss Krat's, the buttery sausage," passing out sample pills.

"Veena's Oatmeal"

"I take Swiss Krats real religiously. Give this diet to anyone's everyday life, in fact, you could use it yourself."

And what about Miss Middletown?

"Well, Veena, she started too quick—and besides, she was sometimes, you know," Armstrong.

East Warrenites To Dine At Fashionable Ridpath

Rand Warren dining will go "High Society" at their first dinner party of the year next week from tonight. Coed and their students gathered at an "elaborate" dinner at the Ridpath hotel.

Daily Smith, dorm social chairman, announced that the affair will be held around the theme, "Full Fantasy."

Come on down on Monday for our big..."
**Whitworth Loses One; Only One!!**

**CWCE Snaps Pirate Streak At 20 Wins**

More than 6000 fans saw the Central Washington College of Education Wildcatters break the Whitworth Pirates' winning streak last Saturday night at Spokane's Metropolitan Stadium.

"The Pirates" win streak started in November of 1953, and included 14 Evergreen conference games. Only Oklahoma, with 32, has a win streak longer than 20 games.

Baggett Scored First

Red Simko, quarterback, pegged 30 yards to Jim Baggett for the first Wildcat touchdown.

Pullman Jim. Thrasher scored next for the Wildcats on a 46-yard run down the right line.

Scores tied the third and last touchdowns, in the third quarter, with 1 yard and right end, and the ball went to the Wildcats' 10-yard line.

The second time the Pirates got possession of the ball, after the third Wildcat touchdown, they scored in one play. Dick Breckens recovered a Wildcat fumble on the Central 29. Al Paulsen skirted left end for 18 yards on the next play and Babe Bates kicked the point to make the score 17-6.

In the final quarter the Pirates took advantage of their 19-pass total and completed three for 72 yards but failed to score. Shannon Swenson passed to Bates to put the ball on the Central four. Last Saturday, Bates had thrown for a two-yard loss on the first play, J. E. Simko then passed and Bates tried with no success to intercept a pass for the Wildcats in the end zone.

**Pits Lancaster in Top Grappling**

Far. The "brave" players have racked up 60 points in two games with bettering their opponents' scores.

Whitworth ball is second in offense with 93 points and Westminister has allowed their opponents only eight points in their two games.

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**Noah's Loses One; Only One‼️**

**Bucs To Tackle CPS Team In League Battle at Tacoma**

Whitworth travels to Tacoma tomorrow to face College of Puget Sound in a game which will have much bearing on the conference football championship. For the first time since Nov., 1953, the Pirates will be trying to return to winning ways.

With a definite weight advantage in the line, CPS is expected to give Coach Jim Lounsberry's football squad a lot of trouble.

A guard weighing approximately 270 pounds, and two other linemen weighing over 220 pounds each, are the big men on the team.

Whitworth is expected to be at full strength for the game with fresh men, Dick Chene, the only exception. Chuck has an ankle injury received in the season's first game.

There may be a few changes in the Pirates' normal lineup. Sophomore Ron Lockhart, who has not been active much this year, has been very impressive in practice work-outs and may start at quarterback. Ed Hicks, who has been

**Series Captivates Students' Intelects**

Television sets were a top priority commodity this last week at Whitworth. Why? Silly question—the World Series, of course!

Everyone with a sports IQ of more than nothing made it a point to visit the Commons or elsewhere to catch a game on the Wye for at least one of the seven telecasts.

All students (male) and most students (female) were finding the series an interesting conversation topic when other data ran out. Even professors took advantage of the situation to tie the games to studies to make one a little more plausible.

Yes, everyone was watching the series, this week, especially Wednesday when both the Yankees and the Dodgers started the game with three wins apiece.

What a lousy, stupid pastime! You dirty BUMS, ya played wrong. Let's start the whole series over again, OK?

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**NORTHERN BARGAIN SHOP**

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Quarter Million Builds Classroom Structure

by Jack Anne Green

Whitworthians are seeing a dream of many years come to pass—embellishment of the $250,000 classroom building which is now in full service, with only finishing touches remaining.

Professors and other students will probably appreciate the new building more than anyone, J. Paul Snyder, college treasurer, suggested.

Miss Ernestine Evans, for instance, has taught commercial subjects at Whitworth for 16 years. She has taught in all three halls, the gymnasium, the classroom and the library room for the dorms, and the Social Hall, the building under which just an old barrell sits. She now has three rooms for her department. 

"Original plans called for just a shell of it to be done this year," Snyder remarked. "However, we decided to go ahead on faith and open it out the weekend of the 16th of October." The building, including 18 classrooms and offices for nine professors, houses mostly classes which were formerly meeting in the Social Science hall.

In any realistic, one special equipment and sound problems were cited by the department.

Halls To Deck With 'Battles' For Occasion

Campus decorations for this year's Homecoming will center around a Whitworth-Pacific Lothian battle, with 200 students from each living group working on their section of the arena.

Lancaster hall and the Town club will decorate Melchack hall and the library, respectively.

"Make Decorations Last!"

Designing of the decoration will begin immediately, according to Dave Crowley, decorations chairman.

However, all work must be finished by 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 19. In this capacity, he instructed handicapped. In this latter capacity, he instructed handicapped.

The winners will be announced at the Friday morning assembly.

Keys Takes 'Busman's Holiday' From Art By 'Fiddling Around' for After-Work Hobby

by Marilyn Travers

Ron Gledt has been named re- cipient of a $100 scholarship awarded by the Vita Craft Corp. corporation for high school seniors.

Alumni, in an effort to raise money for the Vita Craft Corp., have set up a series of raffles which will be held during the summer months.

The 'scholarship' given to Ron Gledt was one of 11 made in Washington, Oregon, and California.

Dog's Body Sabotages Sewage Work; Campus Suffers Severe Water Shortage

Temporary disruption of water service on campus was caused by a breakdown of machinery in the sewage disposal plant, occasioned by a dog falling or being thrown into the apparatus.

According to complaints from Park and GU inverness sewage disposal plant dealers, a dog was apt to hang on the link chain to snap. This chain turns the wheels which drive the sewage disposal unit, causing the agitation of the waste materials through the process.

Because the usual flow of refuse could not be maintained due to the mechanical difficulties, students were asked to cooperate by not using any more water than was absolutely necessary.

This account apparently occurred shortly after the middle of the week, probably Monday night, and the water was under full pressure until Tuesday, when the "dump- age" was observed.

Academy is serving primarily for health and welfare, such as the dish washing, and is not to be blamed for the water shortage.

"We were able to work a day or two to repair the machinery, which was a "lood-wash," according to some who did duty at the sewage disposal unit.

The sewage disposal unit is located in "Myers hall," behind Whitworth dormitory.

The dog, being a local toots, did not survive the accident.
**Molly** Cabs About Pizza, Poker Party  
by Holly Harbour

"Sybil, you're No. I. I'm not sure, I just play her part in Sweetheart." Molly Hoyt laughed as she tied the bow in her hair and turned her way from the doorway, she made her way behind a slab of rum­
to-be scenery during a rehearsal of "Sweetheart." She had just taken a break to talk to the constant battle between, "should I study the script or should I do my best on-the-spot," she was still learning her part.

"You're the best at the profes­sion, I study; but for the ben­efit of the girls, I play, 'Buffy,'" Kumar echoed. "I know the rules of the game and what is wrong and right."

Then there are the quiet mo­ments, the times when she really feels she's learned her part.

"I've been wrestling with a silent bit of disgust, expressed her feelings about her ardent lifelong struggle.

Canada's Loss

"It's so Canada," she re­marked, "almost as close to the border, and getting them after four years here."

Hailing from Red Bluff, Calif., Molly isn't really looking forward to the cold winter. Before com­ing to Whitworth, she had never skated, but the sport no longer holds any particular interest if, in fact, her skis were left at home.

Molly holds to her own likes completely. She enjoys looking for a whisper, she confessed it was the shade of green she most preferred, and those long-gone week­end strolls in the woods.

"To have one particular weak­ness," she impulsively added slowly on a week end. "I am attending to for older men, the more female, the one who likes to have fun.

"Molly" Plans Teaching

Molly, an education-teaching­-education major, will be teaching next fall. She is looking forward to something between California and Whitworth.

Conversation came to an abrupt stop when the subject turned to a point where it couldn't continue without "Sybil." Impatient voices echoed in the hall, and the personality Molly held was one of the part of the princess "Sybil."

**Jokes Leave Listeners Cold; Chicken Crosses Uncaringly**

by Brown and Miller

"He who flies away from the gopher is an expert," he says today and here tomorrow.

By Jove! Who's gone classical? Classic is the word for a gopher out of your house, tower, friends, and in­dulge more honorably with the jokes that are being reported pro­per wire­cracking.

The word for the most sub­tlety of type of witicism, born out of the gopher's nose, in the ware­na, and bury your funny bone up to the hill in the type of humor must be "Uncaringly." This is also an example. That is, around Whitworth.

By everdancing around vari­ous parts, you can select a cock­rel from the typical gopher and then select a bigger black of jokes than even light of pen and his from that is already. No, gopher. Whist.

It seems that the traditional sport of college men and women is bull-sessioning, complete with jokes.

The college joke usually falls into one of two categories—point­ed or palatable.

The pointed ones are mostly theological based on, have a great philosophic impetus to them.

The fact of the matter is that no one ever laughs at the pointed ones. Either.

That leaves only one type of joke, and that is the perpendicular.

The joke that lies practically the perpetrator, isn't college humor a trifle over­emphasized?

**Where or When?**

**Headlines Relate Sad Story**

One headline from the Whitworthian margin which gets a big laugh is our story in the latest feature which proclaimed the HUB would definitely be completed by the end of that year.

Desiring a more complex explanation, that story was not an optimistic one, did not come from us overly hopeful.

For the past ten years, more or less, Whitworthians have been "going to build the HUB this year." Somewhere dreams never seemed to pass from their earthly concept into solid brick.

The Harpick Union building, the most prom­ised and forgotten buildings on or off this campus. When first planned, it was situated behind Warren hall. It now seems fairly sure that it will be built between Goodsell and Tiffany Memorial chapel.

But a shift in location is not what has delayed building; nor can the blame be placed on the highly necessary revisions of architectural draw­ings which re­sembles the building considerably. The true fact, fully-armed with monkey-wrenches for throwing into works, in finances. And with today's rising prices, the longer the delay, the more the building will cost.

Not too long ago, the HUB committee announced that kids would be accepted from contractors and that construc­tion WOULD begin this year. This comes on the heels of the granting of a government loan for the building fund. However, red tape and finances have again thrown themselves into the situation and there is a strong possibility that the HUB con­struction will again be delayed.

One would definitely baste the fulfillment of this decade­long dream, and that is still fluent support which was so popular in the 60's. Various money-raising plans have been tried, some of which have been tre­mendously successful.

A new drive could guarantee the construction and a permanent home for Whitworth students' hearts.

**'Gunus' Astigmatnus' Conquers Again**

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—R.M.

The Bountoir

And he showed me a pure plane of water of life, clear and cold, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb. In the midst of the street of it and on either side of the river, was a tree the tree of life, which were bare, and the leaves thereof and the fruit thereof. And every tree bore his fruit every month; and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations. 

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**Where or When?**

**Headlines Relate Sad Story**

One headline from the Whitworthian margin which gets a big laugh is our story in the latest feature which proclaimed the HUB would definitely be completed by the end of that year.

Desiring a more complex explanation, that story was not an optimistic one, did not come from us overly hopeful.

For the past ten years, more or less, Whitworthians have been the HUB. A Somewhere dreams never seemed to pass from their earthly concept into solid brick.

The Harpick Union building, the most promised and forgotten buildings on or off this campus. When first planned, it was situated behind Warren hall. It now seems fairly sure that it will be built between Goodsell and Tiffany Memorial chapel.

But a shift in location is not what has delayed building; nor can the blame be placed on the highly necessary revisions of architectural drawings which resembles the building considerably.

The true fact, fully-armed with monkey-wrenches for throwing into works, in finances. And with today's rising prices, the longer the delay, the more the building will cost.

Not too long ago, the HUB committee announced that kids would be accepted from contractors and that construction WOULD begin this year. This comes on the heels of the granting of a government loan for the building fund. However, red tape and finances have again thrown themselves into the situation and there is a strong possibility that the HUB construction will again be delayed.

One would definitely baste the fulfillment of this decade­long dream, and that is still fluent support which was so popular in the 60's. Various money-raising plans have been tried, some of which have been tremendously successful.

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by Judy Wilkes and Emmett Taylor Atterton, all fish lovers! Wait! Is this because the price per pound of approximately 20,000 new arrivals as of Oct. 16. These new arrivals, brought in last week, were placed by the Washington State Fish hatchery. There are 36 such hatcheries in the state with only three devoted to the raising of game fish. One of these latter is located north of Whitworth on the Nine Mile Falls road.

Rainbow Role Pave
At this hatchery there are 32 outdoor pools 25 to 40 feet in diameter. Each contains on the average, 20,000 fish. The largest contains 81,000 rainbow trout. Most of these pools are painted green so the baby fish will not get sunburned. All told, there are 125 million fish in the hatcheries, supported by a breeding stock of about 3000. Consumption of water at the hatchery is 4,500,000 gallons per day; more than the city uses in the same amount of time. This water comes from the faucets at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit and is seldom allowed to droop below 41 degrees. All the water drains into the Little Spokane river.

Fish are just now beginning to spawn. This takes place somewhere in a year and the period lasts 30 days. Therefore, the rainbow trout, in the month of October, are in their spawning time. By Nov. 15 the rainbow trout are gone from this area.

This spawning yields seven and a half million eggs a year, part of which are delivered to nearly 200 hatcheries. The workers "nurk" the fish in the tanks which are then placed in fish incubators.

From these the hatcheted fish are transferred to the outdoor pools, which are covered with wire to keep the birds from eating the "tasty morsels.""

Sheer Presence "Win Great"
In eight months the fish are approximately six inches long. During the course of a year, they are moved, depending on their size, from pools to fish. Larger fish were allowed to remain with the smaller fish, the small fish would be eaten alive.

This fish hatchery turns out a million and a half million fish a year. That is a lot of food for thought.

Coeds Reveal Rings From Four Men
The new fashion for October is a bright, striking engagement ring. For this October ring see Bonnie Bullard, junior education major from Oakland, Calif. Wedding bells will ring in June for her and Frank Bates, junior from Spokane Valley.

Also donning this new apparel is Barbara Monfalch, junior home economics-education major from Cataldo, Idaho, and her fiancé, Mrs. Donald Spelman. Spelman is a sophomore business administration major from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Blowing out the candle in East Warren hall this weekend was Marilyn Gregor, junior economics education major from Corvallis, Ore. She and Bob Gray, pre-ministerial student from Walnut Creek, Calif., are making plans for an early June wedding in Glenwood Springs. From St. Martins, Idaho, comes the next bride-to-be, Mary Jane Parrett, a senior education major. Her ring comes from John Bal- linger, head teller in a Richland, Calif., bank. Wedding plans are as yet indefinite.

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This year's basketball team will be working a new offensive that Coach Wayne Hintz hopes will be as effective against their arch-rivals, Gonzaga university Nov. 30, in the Spokane Coliseum. Trying out for the forwards postions are Dave Martin, senior; Max Sline, junior; Bob Gray, junior; and Pat Washburn, a freshman with an impressive record of 34 points per game average in his last two years of high school.

Out for the guard positions are Al Koette, junior; Jack Ellis, a freshman and top-flight prospect from Chester, Pa.; Dale Roberts, freshman; and Ron Zillinger, from Spokane's John Rogers high school, an all-city guard and one of the best all-around players to come out of the city for years.

Competing for the center slot are Marv Adams, senior; Phil Rich, freshman; George Reeves, freshman; and Bob Crist, a freshman who transferred from Port Townsend, Wash.

Coach in Financed
Hintz, the new coach, is very pleased with the desire the men are showing to play ball, and he seems confident of their abilities. He sees his first year as Pirate basketball coach, although he says the boys "will be unknown" on the hardwoods a few years ago. Landing in the coaching field after a successful high school coaching record, he is replacing Art Smith.

Pirates Will Challenge Canadian Thunderbirds
Whitworth's Pirates will meet the University of British Columbia in an Evergreen conference first match today at 7 p.m.

The somewhat lackluster Thunderbirds from up north will be up to win in view of Whitworth's two upset losses at the hands of Central Washington College and College of Puget Sound. Although in last place, UBC surprised Central last week by holding them to a 7-6 score.

Tailback Bruce Eagle of the T-Birds, leads the conference in rushing and is expected to be a strong threat. Coach Frank Group's team doesn't do much passing, but although the team is not big, it shouldn't be considered too weak.

Whitworth coach, Jim Lounsberry, has changed the offense somewhat in an attempt to strengthen the team's offense.

In this fifth week of play, CPS and Pacific Lutheran college share first place in the league with three victories apiece. PLC is leading offensively with 650 yards by passing, and 304 yards by rushing, CPS, leading in rushing with 684 yards, takes an overall second, 64 yards short of PLC. The University of British Columbia is second in rushing with 746 yards.

Defensive honors go to Whitworth, which holds a slim margin over CPS. The Pirates, second in rushing defense and second in passing defense, have given up an average of 163 yards per game.

College of Puget Sound leads the rushing defense, giving up a net 220 yards in four games. Eastern Washington College of Education has held opponents to 15 completions, and a slim 138 yards in the passing department.

Spokane Books Ski Film
Of Foreign Experts, Nov. 1
Turpentine on the pumps by German and Finnish experts are among the thrilling sequences of "Have Ski, Will Travel" now being shown in Spokane Nov. 1.

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Trustees Call For Financial Agreement

Greater cooperation in the field of finance was one of the demands made on the students and the faculty during the two days spent in Seattle by the Board of Trustees of Whitworth and the Committee on Finance of the Synod of Washington.

The college is currently needing money for new buildings and budget needs, while the school is doing a good job of obtaining money for new churches. It is hoped that the two may make joint plans in this field.

While Wall Supervised
It was also reported by Dr. Franklin E. Warneke, president of Whitworth College, that according to recent statistics from San Francisco (30) Administers (30) and San Anselmo (3) Administers are from Whitworth. He explained that the group from Whitworth constitutes twelve as many representatives as from any other Presbyterian college.

The meeting was well attended and the atmosphere was cordial among the participants. The evening closed with the presentation of a report on the conflict between Whitworth and Whitman.

‘Music on the Mountain’

A tug-of-war between freshmen and upperclassmen has been arranged for the coming week.

The first appearance of “The New Wave” was held Wednesday, Oct. 14, with the group from Sumner, Wash., as the opposing team. The new members were greeted with cheers and shouts as they entered the gymnasium.

The group from Sumner, under the leadership of Mr. Moyer, consisted of about twenty members who had traveled for several hours to attend the meeting.

The program consisted of a variety of music, including songs, skits, and dance numbers.

The climax of the evening was reached when the group from Sumner sang “Take Me Out to the Ballgame.”

The group from Sumner was led by Mr. Moyer, who expressed his appreciation for the warm welcome extended to him and his group.

In conclusion, Mr. Moyer said, “This has been a great experience for all of us, and we hope to return to Sumner with a new spirit of friendship and cooperation.”
Whitworth Strides Toward Fire Protection

It won’t take tragedy to make Whitworth look at its fire problems. Fire Marshal Rich McMillan and his college colleagues were planning a line of attack on the many short-comings in the fire-clad dilemma.

Many of the Whitworth buildings are old and therefore getting around the fact that a few of these fire areas are fire traps—is unappraising work which might as well be foreordained. Knowing that the only way to fire protection is fire prevention, the college removed the highly inflammable paint from the basement of McMillan Hall.

Another shortcoming, the irresponsible doors in Ballard and McMillan, are being righted. McMillan already has their push-pull-type doors, and Ballard will have them installed within the next few weeks.

All of the larger buildings now have sufficient fire alarm systems. Use of the fire bells is discontinued in many of the one and two-story man’s domic. This was done for two reasons—1. the "man" kept setting them off in the middle of the night, and 2. a well-placed yell in these thin-walled places could wake evens the soundest sleeper.

Technically, Whitworth’s fire protection system is adequate. To add to any emergencies that may arise, an instruction is instituted whereby selected students will be trained to fight fires and to instruct their classmates in fire protection.

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Chapel ‘Cats’ Dig New Band

It took a long time, but Whitworth finally has a band of which it can be reasonably proud.

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Whitmoothion Goes to School
St. George's Pioneers With Prep School Plan

by Betty Brown
First to greet any visitor to St. George's Episcopal school is a small Scottish terrier named "Bar-
nie," who has as his pet, Alex Leb-
non, head master at the school.

St. George's is located about five miles north of campus on the Nine Mile road. Formerly the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daveport, Spokanes po-
nees, the property is now owned for the Episcopal church.

The school, started a little over a year ago, is comprised of 25 boys and girls and a teaching staff of six persons, including the Lebnon. The students are in classes across through tier, and prospective grades will be added each year until the present tenth grade will graduate in 1969.

To Follow Tradition
It is planned that the school, currently one of the few of its type in the Northwest, will follow the tradition of the Eastern US boarding schools. The pur-
pose of three classes is to provide a thorough grounding in subjects which would prepare the students for entrance in an Eastern-type college.

St. George's now offers Spanish, French, Latin, English, math, sciences, and agriculture courses. It is expected that each student take the College Board Entrance examinations.

One of the main highlights on this "campus" is Founder's hall, which houses the gym, three class rooms, and offices and lounge.

FTA Members Will Register Tuesday for District Confab

Registration for the annual dis-

Manor House at St. George's Episcopal school was once the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daveport, pioneers in the Whitworth area. Now the mansion is the home of Eda Kandler Assumles Veep

Gilliland Takes Speech Reins; Kandler Assumes Veep Post
Harlan Gilliland was elected president of the recently organized Speech club. Others elected were Gerry Kandler, vice-presi-
dent, Bulley Connon, secretary, and Margaret Ewoll, treasurer.

Pacifica plans include six, de-
bate tournaments, including meets with Seattle Pacific, Washington State, Montana State, University of Idaho, and Pacific Lutheran.

The five debate teams of two

people per team are as follows: Chet Huse, Harlan Gilliland; Gerry Kandler, Carolynn Christ; Ed Allen, Ken Avery; Don Hod-
son, Margaret Ewoll; and Lynus Bostock, and Tim Dillyngk.

The first top of the year will take place Nov. 10 and 17 at Washing-
ton State college at Pullman.

The dreams topic is: Individual; That the United States should dis-
continue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

"Since the last time on of debate was as great an individual, every college student should try to gain experience in the fascinating field of inter-collegiate speech activities," Prof. Robert Cleath, group advisor, commented.

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Whitworth ball is in first place by themselves this week in intra-

season football by virtue of their victory over Nason.

Nason, previously unbeaten, Lancaster was defeated by Washington ball in last Saturday's play.

Pirates could not stop Whit-

worth's well-balanced offense and went down, 36-6. Five players scored for Whitworth with Dave VanderVoorde, Charlie Brown, Ike Brown, Rich Culver, and Hugh Kyle all entering the goal line.

Baker Scores

Charlie Baker scored Nason's only touchdown on a pass from Pete Fry.

The Lancaster-Washington game was a thriller all the way. It was a scoreless tied for three quarters with neither team being able to get a sustained drive going until Washington finally emerged victorious, 6-0.

Westminster Downs Goodell

Westminster remained tied for second place with Lancaster. They defeated Goodell in a high-
involvement game, 25-10.

Glen Dillmore was the offensive star for Westminster as he had a hand in most of their scoring. Besides scoring once himself on a run, he passed for three touchdowns to Dalrymple, and Swisher.

The Pirates outscored the Gooses scored twice and Wayne Smith once.

Tomorrow's Schedule

West Wing vs. Goodell,

West Wing vs. Washington.

**Bucs Over-Power Canadians**

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swish the Finnsers by an average of five points per man.

During the Portland game will be a force passer, quarterback Jim Johnson. A four-year letterman, Johnson has proven himself one of the all-time great performers in the Northwest conference. Bill Stempel, a fine pass receiver rounds out the solid attack. Preston Little-all American selection, Earl Fugate is a fullback, in

also a top ground-gainer, as is half-

back Gene Finelli.

For the first time in many games, the Pirates are not expect-

ed to start at full strength, due to injuries.

Dan Niksich, the league's num-

ber two pass receiver, is hampered with a strained knee suffered in the UOIC game last weekend. Half-

back Paulsen is positively out for this game with a bad back, and Vic Penguinus has been moved intO his position. Dick Jones, starting

guard, has also been down lately with tonsillitis. Pat Del-

son, a guard, is out with a bad ankle.

**CPS Tops Board In Pigskin League**

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ington College of Education, mov-

ed into the second spot in the conference standings last Satur-

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The Pirates handed Pacific Luther-

ian ollage their first loss, 27-2.

Western Washington College of Education stopped out of the con-

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Bucks Over-Power Canadians

By 21-12 in Borderline Battle

The Pirates, handed their first losses in three years, this previous two Saturdays, prep-over-

the University of British, Columbia Thunderbirds, 21-12, last Saturday in Vancouver, B.C.

The Thunderbirds had the ball in Pirate territory only twice. But they couldn't prevent a Pirate pass on the Whit 24. It took them five plays to score, with two Stewart
go over from the two.

A blocked punt by Stewart to Wil-

liams, was the big gainer. That
touchdown came in the second quarter with WallaWallah leading, 14-0. Stewart ran an intercepted pass back 73 yards for the final
tally with just one minute to go.

The first Pirate touchdown was set up by a 14-yard pass from Don Fry to Dan Nikolich, which en-

abled Warren Lassie to score from the six.

**Jump Shots** in two different styles are demonstrated by P.B. Noh, left, and Mary Adams, right, during Washington basketball practice sessions. Final leaves from selection are expected within the next few days.

**from the crowd's nest**

by Joe Gross

(This is the first in a series of articles by this column to try to justify the ampashe White-

worth passes on athletics.)

Coach Hintz also has hopes for Al Rourke, a real "spark

plug." In addition, he is impressed in Larry Kold and Bob Gray, who are likely to be starters,

or as we predict," Hintz said.

much money.

But here is a radical idea to contradict that belief, which we believe can be proven: the school's scholarships are about $200 with $75 of that going to the school.

How is this possible? Suppose basketball coach Wayne Hintz should give a $1000 help to a fresh-

man. Of that $400, $400 goes for tuition in acting as a scholarship. $600 is not going to be lost to the school.

If that student weren't receiv-

ing the scholarship, he probably wouldn't be here and the school wouldn't be making that money anyhow. And that student's get-

ing the money isn't keeping any money coming down.

Still the athlete has to pay about $200 per year more. Of this about $75 is being the actual cost. Then, the true accouting entry for the school of an athletic scholar-

ship is $225. More next week.

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Queen Joanna 1 Rules ’56 Homecoming

Crowning Inaugurates ‘Underwater’ Festival

Whitworth’s annual Homecoming activities begins this morning with the crowning of Queen Joanna Arness and special festivities in her honor during Chapel. Queen Joanna I takes her position as an royal ruler of absolutes and alumno who gather here on campus.

Tonight, “Neptune’s Holiday” will commence with a three-fold event; the traditional pops rally, a tug-of-war between the undergraduates, professors and freshmen over a box of feed, and the bonfire. Light of the fire will depend upon the winner of the tug-of-war, which will take place on The Point, just west of Stimson field.

Tonight’s activities for students will be topped off by the sound torch light parade. Students were reminded that since there are only 100 tickets, they are to be at the parking lot of the Coliseum at 8:30 to be sure to get theirs. The parade will start promptly at 9 p.m.

Downtown Yakima

The parade will wreak its way from the Yelm Coliseum and go down Hanford street to Spring avenue. From Speegle, it will proceed to Lincoln street, down Lincoln to Main, on to Howard, and finally back to the Coliseum.

The newest in Whitworth’s “royal line” is a sophomore from Normandy, Wash.王 she is the youngest and is also singing in “Sweethearts.”

Queen Joanna will be attended by honor princesses Carolyn Cottrell, a sophomore from Normandy, Wash. and Ruth Eldridge, a junior from Nye County, Ore.

Other Beauties

Other members of the court instantly include a senior from Spokane; Marilyn Binkert, a McMillan, Idaho; and Maxine O’Donohue, a sophomore from Klamath Falls, Ore.; Dona Stirm, a Junior from the Okanogan Valley, and Paty Walsh, a junior from Prescott.

Miss Arness was nominated for the Queen by West Wendover. Most effective campaign included airforce bulletins and “True Love.”

Stomach, Brown Direct

General chairman of the activities has been Marilyn Binkert and Charlie Brown. Others on the committee were Marilyn McCaw and Frank Trent, publicity; Wes Blumacher, parade; Ron Rife, photo; Bill Woff, tickets; Ira Bengston, banquet program; Mary Jane Purcell, banquet arrangements; and Max Binkert and Jeanette Richardson were in charge of homecoming presentation.

Carnival decorations were taken care of by Dave Conley, queen costume; Dan McKinney, Mr. Homecoming; and queen presentation, Olga Streeter.

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by Jackine Green

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Welcome back, alumni!

Changes Deck College Scene

Welcome back, alumni—and again welcome to join in the fun for this, the 1956 Homecoming.

No matter what year you last visited Whitworth, you're bound to see some drastic changes as the "campus among the pines."

Even last spring's grads will notice that Whitworth finally has that new classroom building it has needed for so long. The social science building, with its myriad piles, is now to be a part of the indoor!

If you graduated two years ago, you never got to rest your weary bones during Chapel in C.P. — and we're sure you'll find the new, air-conditioned,在这个"campus among the pines."

There are new clubs for practically every interest. Consider the Christian Education Club, Future Teachers of America, the Speech club (or Yak Pak), and the Poindexter School of Advanced Thought.

So on and so far as we want to go. There have been some changes made, and we want to know these.

One thing that will thrill every alumnus's heart is the word released of the construction of the HUB, which will definitely begin today.

Yes, Whitworth has changed. You can't help but notice how it has grown.

But Whitworth has changed in other ways, too. Ways that aren't so apparent on the surface. These are changes in attitudes, changes in spirit, changes in hope.

It used to be that Whitworthians traditionally had their heads in the clouds, never caring about the world around them. That's changed.

The situation in East Europe and the Middle East has brought the world right into this global.

Another drastic change is the growth of religious tolerance. Two years ago, any student who said that he doubted the existence of God was automatically blackballed. Today, we have learned that love is the greatest weapon against honest doubt.

And yet, some things are still the same. The administration is still trying to teach a major in political science.

The men's dorm is still in a dreamy dream in a financially closed eye.

Whitworth, though it may have some shortcomings, is still an honorable school. We, the alumni, know how you feel when you see the pines around the campus. We'll probably feel the same in a way in two years.

So again, welcome back and enjoy yourselves. Whitworth is yours.
ONB Plays Vital Role In History of Spokane

by John Downer

Sometimes referred to as the pioneer "big bank" of Spokane and the Inland Empire, the Old National Bank has grown from a relatively small bank in 1891 with deposits of $105,344 to one of the top 200 in the country with deposits over $1 billion. The Old National bank sprang out of an area filled with hard times and good times and expansion. It has been Spokane's growth from a little frontier town to the metropolis of the Inland Empire.

Established in 1891.

Within only 18 years after the first settlers arrived at Spokane, and slightly over two years after Washington became a state, the Old National bank was founded. Since its establishment in 1891, the bank has been at four locations. The first was at Monroe and College where it replaced the Pacific State bank.

Mary Money, Mary Moore

From there it moved to Main and Howard, after which it moved to the Marcel Building building at the present site of the Crescent department store at Riverside and Wall.

By 1912 the deposits had grown to $9 million and triters to $4 million. By this time, the bank was housed in its present home at Riverside and Stevens, now a 15-story structure.

In 1935, in accordance with the popular theory of branch banking and the desire of the management to care for the banking needs of Spokane and the Inland Empire, nine banks were purchased and branch offices established.

Expansion Underway

Continuing the expansion policy, the bank has 27 offices, six in Spokane, two in Kalispell, four in the Palouse country, five in the Big Bend area, four in the Yakima valley, and a facility office at Fairchild Air Force Base.

Pioneer bank of the state is the members of the "26" Club, a club that was organized for those employees who have worked for the bank for 30 years or more.

Mademoiselle Offers Awards for Art Students

Mademoiselle's third annual art contest is underway. The two winners will interpret the two winning entries in the magazine's 1962 College Fiction contest and will receive $500 each for publication of their work. Entrants are to be women students in college or art school and under 26 years of age.

Contest closes March 15, 1967. For complete details write: Art contest, Mademoiselle, 675 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Knowland Discredits Britain For Egypt-Israeli Interference

"I think Great Britain and France have made a great mistake," said Senator William F. Knowland, minority leader of the US Senate, in a students' press conference Wednesday. He was speaking of the Anglo-French bombing of Egypt, and their plan to occupy the Suez Canal district.

Knowland conceded that it was strange that the Israel-Egypt clash should coincide with the unrest in Hungary, but he hastened to add that there is no factual evidence that the bombings was planned.

- The California senator had talked with President Eisenhower that morning, and was able to assure reporters that Eisenhower was not disposed to use US troops without consent of Congress. His characterized Eisenhower's speech of that day as a "reiteration of factual explanation" of the situation.

Knowland appeared as part of an extended political tour, which so far has taken him through 25 states. On the basis of this tour, he predicted that Eisenhower won't go "by a substantial majority," that the Republican senate majority may be just a single senator, or that in the house of representatives, the "girl will be narrow"--12 or 15 men.

His private assessment of the crisis in Egypt was that only some highly unlikely circumstance could involve us in direct military action there.

‘Brains’ Form Vague Club For Eggheads

It is often said that Whitworth has too many organizations and not enough organizations.

Now students have formed a new group with "no organization, no purpose, no discipline, no dues, and, in fact, no members."

Plans Empire Name

The name of this new club is "The Ponderous School of Advanced Learning." At its first meeting, attended by about 17 interested and curious students, was held in President Grant's quarters two weeks ago. Prof. Lawrence W. Yokley, "one of the most 'inceptive' speakers on campus," led a discussion on "esthetics as opposed to aesthetics."

A discussion on Toulouse-Lautrec and his Paris was canceled since no one knew who he was and what he did.

Affectionately dubbed "The School of Advanced Thought," began as a joke among Arky, Bill Grier, and Leeland Wilshire, who thought that there should be an activity at the college for "eggheads," intelligence dwarfs.

Next week some lucky professor with a specialty on something as a topic he probably knows nothing about. All interested students are invited to come and broaden their knowledge of the arts, etc. Event time and place will be announced in the bulletin.

Workers Will Talk To Christian Eds

A group of Christian education workers from Spokane and the surrounding area will present the program at the next meeting of the newly-formed Christian Education Council. The meeting will be held Nov. 13 in A-105 at 7:30.

Second meeting was elected president of the group at its first meeting, Oct. 22. Other officers guilding the club are Herb Kraw, vice-president; Helen Bengston, secretary-treasurer; and Ulick Parkey, publicity chairman.

Department Grants Four Science Instruction Aids

Four scholarships in laboratory instruction, valued at $100 each, were awarded last week in the chemistry department. Qualifications were the amount of material and the courses taken.

These scholarships were awarded to Hugh Kyle, senior instructing assistant in chemistry; Enrie Wall, a postgraduate who is instructing in general chemistry; and David Blank, a graduate working with students in the general chemistry lab.

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WHTWTOWN PHOTO SHOP & STUDIO
Lewis and Clark college turned on a dazzling display of offensive power last week to hand Whitworth their third loss of the season by a 29-6 score.

Whitworth coach, Jim Lounsberry, said the Lewis and Clark club was the best team Whitworth has faced in the five years he has been coaching here.

Other observers said the Pirates' played their finest game this season against Lewis and Clark.

The Pirates went on touchdown in the first period that was set up by an intercepted pass which gave them the ball on the Whitworth 21.

They added their second score late in the second quarter climaxing on a long drive. A 29-yard march late in the second period gave the undefeated Portlanders their final score.

For Whitworth, their only real scoring threat came early in the third quarter. A native of Boston, she went to school at Wheaton College in Illinois. But two years ago this pretty family member, who is mistaken for a girl more times than some of the coeds, bravely the winds and came west.

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Bruce Comes to Spokane Via Boston, Wheaton College

by McKenzie and Cross

An eastern turned westerner with an international goal of midwest is the story of Whitworth's women's physical education director.

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Though very young to be heading a department, Miss Bruce has had a lot of experience in directing PE. She has, in her short career, finished graduate work, taught at Wheaton academy for one year and three years in an Illinois high school, and has spent a summer as director of a girls' camp in Illinois.

Since coming to Whitworth, she has increased the scope of the school's better half PE department by adding activity cliamps. In extra curricular work, outside of drinking coffee—in which, according to the rumor, she holds the campus championship at Wheaton—she has built up the women's varsity program, climaxing by the fact that last year the tennis team played outside Spokane for the first time.

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Pettle! Patricia Bruce, new head of the women's PE department, made camp in Hamilton, Montana with Whitworth in Bertha shorts at the all-school picnic. Students at Whitworth who also love Bertha's thank her for championing their cause.

Puget Sound Leads Evergreen Conference

With Whitworth Holding Fourth Place

football highlights Homecoming festivities this week as Whitworth faces Pacific Lutheran college in Evergreen conference play at Spokane Memorial stadium.

Both teams are similar in record. Records this season, with the Glad­slaters boasting three wins, two losses, and one tie, against the Pirates' three wins, three loss rec­ord.

Will Continue Split "T"

Whitworth will continue its use of the "T" formation. The Pirates are leading total offense and pass­ ing. The passing game has gained a total of 634 yards. Whitworth's Passing game is on a regular basis, with 25 completions in 47 attempts, for 382 yards.

Another PLC man, John Freeman, has proven himself an able half­back in West Coast action. In league rushing and sixth in total offense. He has a total of 34 yards a game for 342 yards. Whitworth's Beale Barley is third with 200 yards in six games.

White Out-Wolgh

Coach Marv Hornberger himself a PLC graduate, will field a fairly well-balanced, aggressive squad, but Whitworth is expected to out­weigh the Gladslaters.

Jim Lounsberry has probably start, Prues, Rakes, Bates, and Leubis in the backfield. Fitt­ric and Cleeuw are expected to split at ends. The center slot could go to either Lakes or Clark.

There are no new changes in the coaching staff with Jones and Huggen at guards, and Freeby and Ward at the tackle positions.

Glads Search For First Win In 3 Seasons

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Will Continue Split "T"
HINTZ PRAISES PIRATE CAGERS

With three weeks of organized practice under his belt, basketball coach Wayne Hintz is well pleased with the Whitworth cagers. Hintz cited especially the spirit of the team and the fine way they are adapting to the new offense.

But tomorrow was all looked good with last year's first-teeners Mark Adams, Al Koepp, and Dave Martin being signed out.

The continual improvement of Bob Gray and Max Sinn has also been impressive. Several freshmen have also been playing good ball, with Bob Crotz noted for his rebounding and Ken Eilmes for his ball-handling and outside shooting.

Coach Hintz also mentioned that Pirate rosters will have more changes to see the Jazzmen in action and they will play quite a few preliminary games, both here and in the Cascadia.

Junior varsity practice began Nov. 5 for games against such teams as the Eastern Washington College of Education and Gonzaga university fresh, Gaper and Fairchild Air Force bases, West Valley high school and the Hill-Yard Boosters.

"What's this I hear about meelin' on probation!"

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Sports Coeds Change Name of Organization

A change in name and more organization has been undertaken by the sports-minded women on campus, according to president Sue Cyphers.

The Women's Recreation association, as it is now known from now on, is a change from Woman's Athletic association.

The club's aim is to further recreation of the women on campus rather than being referred to as women athletes, Miss Cyphers said.

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Homecoming To Hit Climax At Davenport Hotel Banquet

At Davenport Hotel Banquet Whitworth, Betty Bruce, treasurer, in her final year in office, will open the banquet program at 6:45 p.m. Following this will be the invocation by Dr. R. Penton Duvall, dean of men.

Following dinner the special entertainment will be the cutting of the queen's cake, which will top off the menu of roast sirloin of beef and gravy, potatoes au gratin, buttered green peas, and Alaska salad.

Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth's president, will then say a few words of welcome to the banqueting Whitworthians.

Dr. W. Wilson Same, syndy director of finance from Seattle, will be orator for the evening. Entertainment on the program will include the first appearance of the variety quartet, a solo by Gayle Rice, and a poem solo by Mrs. Margaret Saunders Ott. A record presentation will be given by Ann Howdersen, and an organ solo will also be on the program. In addition, a short skit from "Sweethearts" will be included.

General co-chairman Mary Jane Penton reveals that couples will have a chance to be photographed by Ron Rice during the evening. There will be a nominal charge for these souvenirs pictures.

Collegians To Vote in Straw Ballot

In other political activities on campus, newly elected officers of the Young Republican club took office under incoming president. This group, organized last spring, includes Joe Crow, vice-president; John Ris, secretary, and Betty Brune, treasurer.

'Princess Sylvia,' better known as Molly Hoyt, center, gives advice to her choral companion in tonight's performance of "Sweethearts," N. Hoyt, in the lead role, gets involved in a romantic triangle with Richard Green and Gayle Rice in the soundest funny, sometimes touching opera.
Snyder Announces July Deadlines As Completion Date of HUB Work

by Trevorite and Hiller

The Handwork Union building will be dedicated on July 24, according to the latest word received from the Snyder, College lego business manager.

This date was set according to a government regulation which stipulates that all construction must stop within 290 days. Fines are levied for each day over the limit.

On the question of the contractors for the various fields of construction work, it will be much over the estimate originally given. One reason for this is the skyrocketing of materials prices.

A second reason is another government stipulation that 40 per cent of the loan made must be obtained from a bank at 5 per cent interest, instead of the 2/3 per cent which was approved by the government.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the HUB were held last Friday following Chapel as a surprise part of the homecoming activities.

With Spencer Mason, student body president as master of ceremonies, a steady stream of students and guests turned the last spade of dirt into earth to mark the beginning of construction.

Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth president, dug the first shovelful, followed by Mason, representing the students.

Ron Sheeney, chairman of this year's HUB committee, followed, representing both the committee and the student body. Other class presidents followed—Don Reynolds for the juniors, Hop Kemp for the seniors, and Groilan McRae, representing the freshmen.

W. L. McKechnan and Sam lens tell took part next, representing the Board of Trustees. Snyder gave another good-sized speech for his grand cooperation with the students in the building campaign.

Civic Theater To Hold Cookouts in 'Gold Cadillac' Tonight

by Betty Bruce

Whitworth is privileged to have tonight at 9 p.m. a presentation of performances in the auditorium of the "Gold Cadillac," put on by the Spokane Civic theater players. The play, sponsored by the senior class, will cost $1.25 cents each entrance and $0.50 cents each person 50 cents and less per couple.

This comedy, written by Stephen S. Kaufman and Howard Teichman, is the story of a small stockbroker in a large company, who has some rather peculiar activities.

Currently employed by DeVere and Bravasse advertising agency, Phillips, 33, was business manager of the Whitworthian three years ago.

"Straw Vote" Proves Slanted; Eisenhower, Langlei Triumph

by Bert Houston

It is well known that Whitworth is an Eisenhower stronghold, and that fact this time revealed how many students feel "like Ike." A poll taken this evening revealed how many of the students watching "straw" votes on Tuesday's "straw" vote were on the wrong side. Only 51 voters chose Stevenson.

There were only 415 ballots, a still a rather burdensome body of votes, this number, the campus was atypical.

In other departments, campus political opinion was at odds with the Eisenhower victory. Ill. Langley took 75 per cent of the votes in his Senate race with Warren G. Thompson, his opponent. Roland Anderson, beat Albert Russell for the presidency by an even greater majority.

The Spokane Civic theater is a well-established organization for those who are interested in it as a hobby. There is no pay for料 the players and all profits will be a day in the elementary school for the club's use. Anyone interested is interested in this kind of a hobby is invited to visit the office.

One Whitworth student is already in the cast of this play. Bill Giller plays the part of Mark Jenkins.

The other characters are Larry Parrish, the stockholder; played by Gene Cotton, Belling- ton, Bad Carter; Metten, N. Chicke Killfitter; Gillie, Curt Kiffin; Jackson, Edward Clare; Stall, S. Raymond Blake; Amelia Shograw, Walther, Bill Lawrence, Gier; Miss L'Arriere, Gietta, Banker; Miss Bury, Bud Carlson; Metcalfe, S. Peterson; Shelden, J. T. Peterson; Etta Evans, Isabella Thompson, Mr. Price, Ralph Corwin; Mr. reporter, Bob Lamphere; and a little old lady, Vera McClellan.

College To Close Doors for Thanksgiving, Nov. 21

Thanksgiving week will be a vacation week for Whitworth students and faculty beginning Nov. 22 and ending at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 29. Administration offices will be open during vacation days except for Thanksgiving day, which is Nov. 24. Students are reminded that unexcused absences prior to or following the holiday period will result in loss of the classes.

Stansbury Schedules Feb. 8 As Opening of Snow Frolic

Whitworth's annual Snow Frolic, chaired this year by Carol Stansbury, will be held Feb 8 and 9 in the Horse and Crown. The Frolic will be held for the benefit of the Junior class.

The celebration will begin with the coronation of the Snow King and Queen at chapel on Feb. 8. Each of the four classes will be represented on the king and queen team.

An Open Letter Have Wheelbarrow, Will Ride

To Our Dear Friends at Christmas.

Thank you so much for your very welcome letter. We, the undersigned, think your wagon plans are simply delightful and are thrilled to think that you held us in such high esteem.

Sincerely yours,
Four little get-together are perfectly agreeable. We shall be most happy to gather with you at that time to share our story of our Eastern trip.

The stories at Eastern are well known to Whitworthians. Eastern's annual record of all get-togethers and giving and pushing and publicizing and doing the very best they could.

The traditional ornamentation will be held in the evening following the final event of the Snow Frolic, a square dancing party. Snow Frolic cooks out to homecoming as Whitworth's most popular off-campus social function of the year.

Nurses Will Hold Formal On Nov. 16 in English Hall

Nurses of Letterman-Lauing Nursing Home will hold their semi-annual Tea, Nov. 16, in the English Hall. The occasion will be the annual meet- ing of the Eagles hall, S. 174 Church Street.

Music for the dance, which is planned "Canadian Sunset," will be performed by a local orchestra. Admission is $1.25 a couple. Co-chairmen are Gayle Kinzel, Joan Lutcher, and Berry Wilson.

Collegians Will Hang Greens For Holiday Decor, Dec. 8

Deck the halls with hustin' Charlie... too much fun.

You already know that Whitworth's annual "Tangling of the Greens" is the center of attention each year.

The celebration to feature the Chanting night, on campus will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, when students decorate dormitories and all other major buildings with a seasonal motif.

An additional function of the "tangling of the greens" was proclaimed a "tradition" at Whitworth three years ago, when editor and student body president, Ponder Clymer, who is now finishing graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Mostly Burnham and Donna Storm co-chairman the festivities, which will include a special Vesper service the day after the dec.
Shake a Hand

Reorientation Period Fails

What's happening to the so-called Whitworthian friendship? Though "Hello, how are you?" and "Hello, what are you up to today?" are phrases heard in past years, it has been possible to walk across campus and be greeted by at least one or two fellow students.

The problem this year has reached a high tide. Especially noticeable the change have been students who, for one reason or another, have dropped out of school for a year or two and have now returned.

The cause of most of the problems that they are treated as oddities by the younger students, most of whom have never seen them before.

One of the major difficulties in reorienting former students is the fact that they are not allowed back on campus in time to attend the various social functions of the get-acquainted period. It is this initial phase that is designed for freshmen and transfer students specifically.

As the returns are not in attendance at these functions, the freshmen seem to consider them old-hand Whitworthians. And, since most of them do not remember them from past years, they are caught in the middle with no way to turn.

Since this get-acquainted period is falling slightly short of a desired mark, a change in policy might be in order. Expansion of attendance privileges would work toward the inclusion of these "outsidors."

Another factor, which would help greatly, would be the further erosion of class lines. A few other colleges are now using the designations "second-year student" rather than sophomore, "first-year student" rather than freshman, etc.

There is a certain feeling a fellow (freshman) girls when he asks a girl for a date, asks her what class she's in, and she says, "senior." In the same way, the reply "fourth-year" is not quite so shocking.

This, of course, is purely a matter of semantics.

A final solution to the problem would be for each student to take upon himself the job of being acquainted with as many other students as he can. This thorough acquaintance would work toward the keeping with the Christian principles for which Whitworth stands.

Local 'Reverses' Hope To Ride Again

Eastern Washington College of Education has done it again. Rather than rest quietly after another strenuous nine blocks last year about this time, they have again challenged four Whitworthians to a wheelbarrow ride down River Street.

Identity of the riders and pushers will remain secret until the final gun of Saturday afternoon's game between the two schools.

This meeting will be the tenth since it was inaugurated by a group of seniors from both schools. The only thing that's terrorsome about the ride (besides the dis-

comfort of sitting in a wheelbarrow) is the fact that the participants have some student support?

This meeting was the result of a decision made by members of the two senior classes of Whitworth and Contra Costa junior college, to hold a game the following Sunday.

The title could hardly be a short distance above, much less beyond. The near future would bring frightening alarms and discourag-

ing circumstances to bend it back to the ground. It would have to struggle in an increasing awareness of its own weakness.

Hence, the Lord's call.

"I will not leave you or forsake you. Therefore keep on laboring in my strength, for I am the strength that is in you."

Correspondence Problem Haunts Students;

'Unloved Ones' Stare Greedily at Receivers

by Pat Mohler

A letter is defined by the dictionary as "paper or printed personal or business message, usually sent in an envelope."

Have you ever listened to the cry of some student who is ex-

pecting a letter and there is nothing? "Where's my mail? Didn't somebody get inter?" Neither love—nor even my mail.

Then on the other hand there are the lucky people who have quite a handful of. "Oh, yes, let me see two letters from my girl (or fol-

law)," or "Walk me over to her house and say, 'A letter's in the mail box for you, and it's from your dad'".

I hope, and the Timbuckto Times."

Since all receive and write letters, they should know the con-

stant part, but here is a re-

view. The basic necessity is paper, unless you intend to chase it out of stone or carve it out of wood.

Then grab some writing implement such as pen, pen, or type-

writer. Next one has to have inspiration, and that takes thought. How can you tastefully say you're broke please

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"Now that you've exchanged and graded papers, who get a perfect"
Symphonic Chorale Schedules Wednesday Evening Program

Music of a higher type than popular current trends will be presented at Whitworth, as the Spokane Symphonic chorale will present a concert in the Cowles Memorial auditorium next Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Appearing in concert with the 50-vocal group will be guest artist Margaret Roggero, a Metropolitan mezzo who is currently singing with the San Francisco Opera company. Miss Roggero will present familiar numbers from "Carmen" and selections from "Tales of Hoffmann.

This concert will feature a variety of numbers, including a series of solo songs by a contemporary composer. General admission prices will be $1.50. Special student price is $1. Associate membership, which will admit two people to each of the three scheduled concerts, are now on sale for only $5. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Eunice Hayden, registrar, or Misses Ann Herold and Lu Ballard. These three Whitworth staff workers are members of the chorale.

Dorms Schedule Festivities Before, After Exams Week

Three men's dorms and two women's dorms are planning various activities for dates at their annual fall parties. Lancaster, Westminster, and West Wing parties are slated for tonight, while West Warren and Ballard are entertaining dates next Saturday.

West Wing will treat their guests to a hamburger feed at the spacious "Twin Lake." The dorm will provide the menu's variety fare. A Sun Valley ski movie will also be shown.

Lancaster men and dates will have the evening for a night of bowling at the Garden Lanes bowling alley in Spokane. Afterwards they will drop in for a snack at some undisclosed restaurant.

"Psych" teaching assistant Frank Wesley, a sophomore in the campus.

Presses Come to Haiti For Two-Week Period

Giving up from a sea of unread copy, Gary Hollberg, editor of the Whitworthian, plaintively cried, "Yes, it's true that this is the last issue of the paper until Nov. 20."

Hollberg explained further that it is traditional to drop the paper for both finals (which come up the following weekend) and vacation time (which occurs later in December). Hence, no paper next week.

Wesley Downs Coffee White Talking 'Psych'

by Sue Brown

"You mean to say that my pupils are more interested in my life than in my latest lecture?" exclaimed Frank Wesley, instructor in psychology.

Could be, Mr. Wesley, especially when you spend so much of it in the Coffee shop (better known as the Commons to all bourgeois students.) Oh the light-dawns—you say that's your office?

"Yes, my office is in my satchel—and my coffee is always in the Coffee shop!"

Wesley has asked that any students wishing to see him please report to the Commons. "Come and have a cup of psychology while you talk over your coffee!"

Wesley's addiction to coffee shops is a shadow of his European background. Born in Breslau, Germany, he came to this country in 1959, after living under the new regime for about a year. During that time he was imprisoned at Buchenwald (concentration camp), escaped from it and successfully sought refuge in the United States. (Rather a full life.)

What! No woe-is-me, disaster-has-struck grief in the eyes? In speaking of his personal life, Wesley explains that "persuasion is a daring art" and pleads that it only benefits others, not himself. He is known as a cross between a debater and an optimist.

"Come to my office if you want to talk..." Wesley said, "but I'm always in the coffee shop!"

Homesquing this year pepped four Whitworthian engagements, one of which is hereby revealed. Berverly Sasson, a freshman from Seattle with an unclesired major, was given her engagement ring by Howard Collins, currently employed at Boeing Aircraft corporation in Renton.

Miss Sasson is the daughter of the banquet's master of ceremonies. She and Collins plan to be married at the end of the school-year.

Announcing their engagement at the banquet were Carolyn Cole, a former student, and Murrell Wlnd, a former student also. The couple plan to be married in Snoqualmie. Their wedding plans are "top secret."

Announcing their engagement a few weeks ago were Shirley Gdess and Dick Weddell. Miss Geddes is a senior physical education major from Richland, and will major in physical education in Portland. Mr. Weddell is a sophomore pre-nursing major, who plans to be a doctor in Snoqualmie. Their wedding plans are "top secret."

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Student avatars marked all of last week's victories in intramural football. League-leading Whitworth won over Washington, 32-0; Washington thrashed West German, 39-0; and Goodhue won their first game of the season by defeating Nason, 26-0.

Whitworth scored in every quarter. Key Brown led the way with two touchdowns, while John Thies, Vern VanderWerff, and Dave VanderWerff scored one each. Flas passing by D. VanderWerff and a well-organized offense paved the way for Whitworth's triumph.

Long scoring plays were the big story in the Washington-West Wing game. Don Rynkala teamed with Gilson Musa for a 50-yard scoring pass play. Raymond scored himself on a 50-yard run. Dick Barrey tallied on a 60-yard run, and Bud Gildehaus intercepted a pass thrown for 25 yards for another. Moore also scored on a 14-yard run, extending the score again on a short pass from Raymunda.

Nick Chertow ran 80 yards behind good blocking for one of the scoring teams in their win over Washington. Nick Smith blocked a punt from the two-yard line for the other score.

**CPS Captures League Title; Pirates Beat PLC for Second**

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**Bucs Will Visit Cheney For Traditional Game**

by Dick Legler

Whitworth's Pirates will travel the 30-mile route to Cheney, home of their traditional rivals, tomorrow afternoon to vie for second place. 

The game opened a new chapter in Eastern Washington College's history. The Pirates are the team to beat in the West, and they are the team to watch in the East. 

The game will be played in front of a sell-out crowd, with over 5,000 fans expected to attend. The Pirates will be looking to extend their winning streak to three games, while the Eagles will be looking to end their losing streak.

**'Victory Bound' on the PLC-Whitworth game is Bernie Reinhart (41). In this, their homecoming game, the Bucs returned to their winning ways with a 23-21 decision.**

**ESPO To Carry Tilt With Montana State**

Pirate football fans will get a chance to follow the boys in their last outing of the season next week while staying at home.

Radio station ESPO will broadcast the Whitworth-Montana State game direct from Beresford next Saturday afternoon. They will carry a play-by-play description of the 'Bucs' last game of the year against the tough Beavers for their fans.

PLC moved ahead by the end of the half, 14-13. Then in the final moments of the fourth period, the two teams traded. With the Gladisators holding a one-point 21-20 lead, Laushua booted his 20-yard three-pointer. 

The Pirates will be coming off a 42-13 loss to the Montana State Bobcats, but they are looking to bounce back with a win. The Bobcats are coming off a 42-13 loss to the Pirates, but they are looking to bounce back with a win. The Pirates will be looking to extend their winning streak to three games, while the Bobcats will be looking to end their losing streak.

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OFFICE CONTINUES TO TAKE DONATIONS

Latest tallies of money received from students for Hungarian refugees show a total of $406 submitted to the World University Service, Spartanburg office. The money is for vice-president of the senior class.

By MARY JOANNE ORR

DOUGLAS RICE, senior, president of WCF this year, served last year as vice-president in charge of Vesperns. She is also on thelist.

Dec. 8 Marks Decking Date

Christmas will be officially welcomed to Whitworth College Saturday, Dec. 7, when students will join the annual "Hanging of the Greens," co-sponsored this year by the Whitworth Student Union and the Whitworth Office of Student Life.

A Gallup Poll

The Gallup Poll, a weekly newspaper, has a circulation of approximately 500 copies. The poll is conducted among students and faculty members, and the results are used to make decisions about college policies.

Bycicles Call for Public Presentation

As in past years, a bicycle is being chosen from among student vocalists. There are sopranos, Cheryl Cole and Jeanette Richardson, altos, Cindy Reed and Janet Resler. The A Cappella choir is the only team that will not be represented.

The A Cappella choir, together with other student vocalists and members of the various Spokane and church choirs will sing the new-old Christmas songs in the following order:

A madrigal by:}

Alberto Green, community editor, and the Whitworth A Cappella choir will open its Christmas musical season with a special performance of Handel's Messiah," this Sunday afternoon at Fairchild Air Force Base.

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Vocalists Choose the Story

Students will choose the public presentation that will be performed. It will be the first time that the students have chosen the program's theme.

Miss Kim, who is the only student left in the community and went south to join the rest of the students, will perform this because she is her favorite music teacher. (Teresa never stops smiling.) She added that Whitworthians have been especially friendly.

To further questions about the war, Teresa explained that the Communist soldiers were living up to the teachings of their leader, the Communist soldiers. Teresa returned to Korea "to help them the best I can—even though I'm a small body.

Teresa is under contract for her major but is considering either nursing or home economics. This is because of her Strong educational background and desire to continue her studies in one of her field,

Mental Health

As Teresa told of her problems, her experiences since coming to the United States, she was sometimes serious, sometimes bubbly, but always a little shy. Gesturing frequently, she apologized often for her loudness and for her tendency to express her thoughts.

Teresa's arrival at the Stolest-

Innovations in education are being made to accommodate the diverse needs of modern students. Teachers, administrators, and parents are working together to create a more inclusive and engaging educational environment.

Testing and Assessment

The data provided by the study can be used to improve the effectiveness of educational programs and policies. This includes the development of new teaching methods, the evaluation of existing curricula, and the identification of best practices.
A Guide to Good Eating

Food Complaints Reach Unprecedented High

Every year around this time, the students get under their feet as complaints pour in about the food served in what is named the Dining hall, but is better known among the students as the Harl Cafe.

Bases for these complaints begin each day as the students join the happy throngs lining up in the lunch line. As soon as the steam and the odor gets stronger, he is overwhelmed with a desire to have a hearty reast for the dorm. As soon as his ticket is punched and he "walks through the line," another throng heads for the "Wye." Eating has ceased to be an enjoyable necessity and has become a rather unappetizing duty in his most wretched hour. However, eating at the Dining hall can be pleasant if the students will follow this simple set of rules.

First, take one bite from your dessert and you find you don't like it, mark it in some distinctive way so that you can pick it out immediately the next day.

Say grace for each meat whether it's leftovers or not. Since it is older, it needs added strength.

Don't try to detect the ingredients of the soup.

Explanation point.

A student is paying his tuition in eggs and giving him younger hens for Christmas.

Don't listen to this silly rumor that Whitworth meats are clearly marked "US Rejected.

Don't call magazine "goose grease." Goose grease is a medicinal preparation, foul-tasting, sticky, and totally inedible. On second thought, you can disregard this rule.

Should you examine any of the food under a microscope, don't wave at any of the microbes.

Don't brush your teeth off the top of the coffee. It's pointless.

Don't be afraid of the scum on the top of the coffee. It's lukach.

Always be polite and let the faculty go first. Then wash them and see if it's safe.

Study your rice vigorously. If it doesn't move in five minutes, it's not your rice.

Don't try to place the blame on the cooks or the distillates. They have only so much money to work with and rather hard to please all the students with one meal.

However, it would seem that since each campus student pays a certain amount for food, he should get his money's worth. And the number of complaints implies that a lot of students feel cheated.

Should the school's budget need trimming, could the custa be made somewhere else, rather, than the food bill?

Novice Succumbs to Lure Of Lorelei-Like Ski Slopes

by John Dowser

Winter is approaching and, during the early bits of fall, Whitworth students will be digging out their skis and snowshoes, toting the golf clubs in their boots.

Skiing is supposed to have something to do with something known as a "down" slope. It usually involves more of an unburrying from the snow, however.

"Like A Wolf"

Just watching a good skier glide lightly down a slope sends a spine tingling feeling through the limbs of the spectator, and the more uninformed, the better.

In addition, however, usually reigns in the hearts of the uninformed the secret pleasure of a chair ski, untethered to the untethered.

Korplin? Before one can say "korpelin," he is resting on that part of his anatomy that looks better at the top of a chair. Ski spirit is understood, he strides up on his elongated barrettes and flies through the air to finish down the precarious descent.

Crush? Again he comes to reall}{ getting ready to slide along the snow, he is probably the tallest figure he has ever been, at least during the time he glides on the slope below him.

"I'll show this hill," he musters under his breath.

Putting off his knees forward on his sides and leaning his legs slightly forward like an instructor who informed him to do, the noble

Word Made Flesh

A desk—a well-built tool. He has the opportunity and the time to use it. Here are three suggestions on how to use it as a support. Then again, there is the right to leave it alone, except for necessity.

Yet the desk remains the center of the student’s life. It reveals his purpose for college, whether he seeks wealth, fame, or what he has for gain.

And many times, desks lashed together was forced upon a Man to carry to the house of a hill. Life lived—the wooden cross rested盘点ly, although it reveals to anyone who finds it necessary.

He has the choice of accepting it as a support or study and just leave it, until support is needed. By his purpose it is determined as to what he claims to be important.

In the center of life to be used or ignored.

Studens Give To Refugees Necessary Clothing, Money

The invasion of Egypt of the Israelis, British, and French was foreseeable due to the situation prevailing in Korea in 1950. The UN could only act in the same manner as it did in this crisis.

Communists Lose

Although the prospects in tone and respect of the worst, some gains can be claimed by the West. International Communism has reached a low point in prestige. Membership is dropping and party pressures are being their circulation and influence. Within the West, there is confusion and hiemowering, France and Italian Communists are leaking away from Moscow and turning to West Europe.

Recent developments in Poland and Hungary prove that the Iron Curtain is a fallacy. Russia can no longer depend on the satellites to act as a barrier to both between her and the West.

Despite the invasion of Egypt, Nasser is still in power. But he has lost face with the rest of the Arab world because of his inef-

Sylla Approves

the deal for the Suez canal, many of the oil-producing countries in the Arab world are seeking to increase their earnings. That, of course, do not like and they can blame only Nasser.

Dottie ‘Tangles With Law Over Victory Crime

by Jeanne Green

Despite the fact that she was an athlete and co-captain of several American Colleges and Universities’ this week, Dottie witnessed that there is nothing interesting about her.

Dottie was chosen for the relief list because of her conscientious work as Patrol President, and senior class treasurer. These scribblers, together with a warm, sincere personality and a good sense of humor, help to make Dottie familiar to her many friends.

A loyal East Watertown, Dottie is senior counselor there this year, after having been the dorm president last year.

With great glee, she always looks forward to hosting socials. Her freezing to hold the door open for late-comers who "didn’t use the blinking lights.

Twenty-one years old, one of the older women on campus, she claimed! Dottie loves sports. It has taken more than snow or sunshine to keep her from traveling to all of the games during her college career.

These trips to games away from home, bring back vivid memories for her. Citing one such memory—which is in Illinois for a game, she had to seek the long arm

John Law’s central Washington representatives for protection.

Dottie is definitely not a criminal. She was merely trying to wheel a young girl into the city. This was permissible because he was trying to steal the Pipes victory bell which had been entrusted to Dottie’s care.

In true Whitworth spirit, Dottie fought to save the bell, even though it meant being accused of a crime.

Whenever this spirited senior journeys home (Battleground, Wash.), she returns to campus well-stocked with fresh chicken, hot sandwiches, and hot coffee. She stashes around the dorm, warming up when the fancy strikes her.

A part of her spare time is spent in collecting “Little Things.” She hastily adds, “For my nieces and nephews.” She also, newly-acquired hobby upon which she dedicates to elaborate. It requires originally founded in Westminster.
President Frank F. Warren recommended the biography of Robert E. Speer, naming him the Christian leader of the century. "In his life the whole problem of the college student and the university are clearly answered."

John A. LaCoste, education department, gave the hard-to-believe retort—"The Game of Chun," by Tronnah. "Chess is a profound, scholarly game and the book delves so deeply into it that the resulting excellence sometimes becomes entirely unrelated to the game."

Schlaich Approves 'Miracleman'

Chairman, sociology department, chose Victor Hugo's "Les Miracles" for "its many books of real life in the form of a gripping story."

Al Grey, journalism department, picked "Synephrine," a collection of great ideas of the Western world, for its obvious merits.

Leon Arkins, English department, moved the program to his favorite, "A Little Treasury of Modern Poetry."

"Here is more concentrated pleasure and insight into the human than in any other book for its volume," he said.

Washington, Whitworth Slate 'After-Game' Parties Tonight

Two men's dorms have "after-the-game" parties planned for this evening.

Whitworth hall men will treat their dates to a spaghetti feed in the Temporary Union building (basement of Warren hall) following the Whitworth-Gonzaga basketball game at the Spokane Coliseum.

Gallons of punch and rolls of garlic bread will further the mood of "Old Italy." Besides the menu, Leland Wilshire has planned games to follow the food.

Washington, hall residents and dates will attend a freestyle synchronized swimming performance at Spokane. Fred Glidden is making the arrangements.

Both groups of party-goers plan to attend the games tonight in a body with their dates. Transportation will be furnished from the Coliseum to the sites of the social affairs.

Ponderosa Plans Program Of Informal Entertainment

An evening of informal entertainment is being planned for the second semester by members of the Ponderosa School of Advanced Thought. Constructed in the style of modern television reviews, the program will contain play cuttings, readings, and music.

Planned in the high point of the evening is the presentation of Porgolesi's opera, "The Maid in Mistress," a musical work written in the 18th century. The production of this opera was suggested by Miss Ruby Heritage.

Those persons interested in taking part in the program are asked to contact Gary Heilberg, who is handling the make-up of the show. Openings are waiting to be filled in both the talent and production sides of the presentation.

Jim Grey is in charge of staging for the program.

"In presenting this program, we want to give the students something that is cultural and yet light—something they can digest without too much effort," Heilberg commented.

Woodin Marries Degerness

In Chapel Ceremony Nov. 17

Idaho Memorial chapel was the setting for the wedding of Eva Woodin to Ken Degerness, Nov. 17.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Dilorio, of the Whitworth faculty, with relatives and close friends attending.

Mrs. Degerness is a sophomore education major from Yakima, and Degerness, Medford, Ore., graduated with an advertising major from Whitworth last year. He is now employed with the Pacific National Advertising agency, where he is director of production. Degerness helped form the Intercollegiate Broadcasting and Advertising club, a Whitworth-Gonzaga group.

"The bride wore a green-blue sateen full ballerina-length dress of "Trescant," and the groom's morning suit, the bridegroom and his wife, Mary, attended Mike Woodin and Mrs. Noelle Woodin, his mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Antoinette Tarrasch, "Chess," at the reception.

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HINTZ WILL UNVEIL '56 CAGERMEN TONIGHT

Bucs Will Meet 'Zags In Coliseum Conquest

by Joe Cross

A new Whitworth basketball model will be unveiled tonight when the Bucs meet these talented Gonzaga university, at the Spokane Coliseum.

The '56 Pirates will have a combination of new horsepower and old, driven by a new man behind the wheel—Wayne Hintz. As for Gonzaga, they are depending on an experienced man at the helm as well as an experienced crew.

Bucs To Play WSC

After Friday night's test run, the '56 Pirates will be demonstrated before a critical Coast conference season Saturday night in Roamer gym at Pullman when they play the Washington State college.

intramural volleyball opens

With 4 Teams Deadlocked

After two weeks of intramural volleyball play, three teams are tied for first place. Washington I and Goodsell hold top honors, being tied with four wins and no losses. With the same amount of losses but less wins is Whitworth III with a 2-0 record.

Goodsell Cops Two


Washington I bounced back from their Goodsell defeat to conquer Lancaster, 37-35. Lancaster coating their wounds by trouncing Whitworth II, 38-21.

Whitworth Leads

In the total pool winning this season's intramural trophy, Whitworth is first with eight points followed by Washington with 50 points and Lancaster with 30 points.

Whitworth hall has started off strongly in defense of their intramural championship by capturing first place in intramural football with seven wins and no losses. Washington hall took second place, losing only to Whitworth, 13-12.

Duane VonderWerd of Whitworth last year's choice for outstanding intramural athlete, captured individual scoring honors in football with 44 points, based on touchdowns and two extra points.

Barney Follows

Dick Bannay of Washington was second with 43 points and Whitworth's Ray Brown followed with 33. The rest of the league scoring was divided quite evenly.

Paul Merkel and Clyde Matters of the Faculty and Staff随之 won the first of the minor sports as they defeated Jim Ball and Vern Wenderof of Whitworth in the final doubles match of intramural tournaments. Merkel now is in the singles championship, defeating Dan Rilkich of Westminster.

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**Women at Work**

on decorations for the Commons during “Hanging of the Greens” are Janette Orr, foreground, and left to right, Phyllis Dunn, Gwen Upp, Jancie Gillman, Claudette Reiner, and Barbara Bonner. The morning shows will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., Cowan Hall, in connection with the Commons Christmas banquet. The Greens will be awarded to the best dressed and secu-

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**Show To Top ‘Deck’ Night After Banquet**

As part of “Hanging of the Greens,” the Christmas Variety show will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., Cowan Hall, in connection with the Commons Christmas banquet. The Greens will be awarded to the best dressed and secu-

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**Class Slates Nativity Play Performances**

Whitworth’s religious drama club, composed of students in the performance of “The Night Is Brighter,” is the week to the Whitworth Elementary School PTA. The final performance will be for WCP Wednesday night. Centered around a religious Gal-

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**Knights Siphon Record With 132 Pins Planted**

The annual blood donation drive organized by the Inter-

collegiate Knights last week, gathered in 132 plots, a sub-
stantial increase over the rec-
voting 131 plots of last year.

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**College Names Contractors For HUB Construction Work**

"In the middle of the con-
tractor," So said J. Paul Snyder, business manager of the college.

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**Faith in Freedom Leads Lagos To America**

by JoAnne Greene

When something hard is termed by American slang as “Greek to me,” try giving it to John Lagos for interpretation.

With a much older person’s ex-
perience of hardship and horror behind him, John came to America four years ago, knowing nothing about the culture, and very little about American customs. A con-

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**Greens Will Welcome True Christmas Spirit**

On Saturday, Dec. 8, will begin Whitworth’s fifth annual festival of the “Hanging of the Greens,” to welcome the season of Christmas spirit once again into the hearts of Whit-
worthians.

The full participation of the stu-
dents will be needed to make the affair worthy of the season it represents. It is hoped that every-
one will join the fun and take part in the fellowship it will serve only to the benefit of the activities planned.

**Judging Follows Decorating**

On Saturday, Dec. 8, there will be decorating all day until 4 p.m., when the Judge will take the place. A trophy will be given for the best decorating of the first place; second and third places for regular and secular themes. At 6:30 the Christmas banquet will be held, followed by at 8 by the A.M. talent am-

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**Choirs Will Present Portions Of Traditional Ulysses Messiah**

In keeping with tradition, the familiar oratorio, “The Messiah” by Handel, will be presented by the Whitworth School of Music. There will be a frequently recurring, recital, also. In this present context, we are able to bring the Messiah to the School this Sunday.

The choir will give only select-

events, and when this has been customary in previous years.

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**Carols Will Be Sung**

Choral activities will be re-

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**Women Will Observe 25-Year Tradition With Candle-Lighting On Loop Tuesday**

Carrying on a quarter of a century-old tradition, female mem-

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Snowflakes Lie in Wait For Uncareful Wanderers

by Sue Brown

Crisp was the air, and there was the whiteness of a blanket of new-fallen snow. But the weather was deceptive, and there were others who had not been so prudent. The school grounds were blanketed in snow, and the footprints made by other students were swept from view. The weather was perfect for a snow day, but the students had to be careful not to slip and fall.

Word Made Flesh

“Listen to them! Snow has snow-balled their laughter, and it’s all over before you can even think of it. They were so much fun, until snow muffled them.”

The Whitworthian

Wallaces Contemplate Teaching, Pastoring

by Jon Sleepert

Anyone who has been walking around the new classroom building at Whitworth College will have noticed the English Composition class. This has been happening for several years now, and it appears that the students are enjoying themselves. The English Composition class has been very successful, and it has helped to improve the overall reading and writing skills of the students. It has also helped to improve the students’ critical thinking skills.

Arvid

Snow Day Redundant

by Gary J. Heilsberg

It was, indeed, an historic and momentous day. Whitworth had blurted out, “No, you can’t have snow today.” It was, indeed, an historic and momentous day. Whitworth had blurted out, “No, you can’t have snow today.”

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Little Man on Campus

by Bob Bieler

This time, the rains were not as heavy as the last time. The clouds had cleared, and the sun was shining. The students were out and about, enjoying the beautiful weather. The campus was alive with activity, and it was a great day to be out and about.

The Whitworthian

Fatigue Overtakes Decorator While Gym Goes Undecked

by Jim Sleepert

This year, the gym was not decorated. The students were disappointed, but they were also happy to see the school in its natural state. The school was clean and bright, and it was a great place to be.

The Whitworthian
Keep Christ in Christmas
from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

Upon arrival at the conference
Western seems to be very proud
of their 1956 football team that
managed two wins. Actually, the
Viking school isn't so concerned
with this year's or next years
ratings but they do have publicly
said that they are aiming at the
Evergreen football title in three
years... and the way they are
padding their athletic budget it's
in the realm of possibility.

The UBC teams in Evergreen
competition may not be the greatest
but the school has one thing to
be very proud of... their rowing
teams gave Canada one gold
medal and a silver medal in the
Olympics last week.

The Thunderbird four-man crew
won over the US Yale crew and
their eight-man team finished
second to another Yale outfit.

But, the biggest sporting news
at the school and the one that
took a full page headline and picture,
was the fact that a coed owned the
school's 100 yard pool. Actually,
it was a promotion stunt but it's still
spreading.

Puget Sound has a reason to be
proud this fall. They not only won
the conference football title, but
they also placed their star line-
man, Bob Mitchell on the AP's
little All-American first team.

Eastern is mad at Central and
Central thinks Eastern hasn't a
tick to stand on. The whole situation
came up when Eastern played
at Central in a terrible rain storm.
The Central field--the consume
grounds--was a sea of mud. This
took the Eastern sports editor to
write a verbal blast against play-
ing on the conditions of the field.
And council a rebuttal.

The whole thing is good-natured,
of course, and it appears they both
have a point.

And, last, the conference sports
writers have finally organized and
are going to set up a clearing house so
each school can get infor-
mation from the others.

Team Names
Rakes Captain
For '57 Squad

Bernie Rakes, stand-out defensive
back guard, was named next
year's football team captain at the
Pirates' annual pigskin banquet in
the Whitworth gym last Monday
night.

Rakes will be a senior next year
and has been cited by the Ever-
green conference for his impres-
sive playing.

Coach Lounsberry— with his
alums Paul Merkle, Bill Vander-
Stoop, and Sam Adams—named
"Squirt" Petit, sophomore end, as
the most improved player of the
season.

Receiving the "most inspiration-
a!" award, tackle Coby Freoby
made quite an evening of it, also
being acclaimed for his selection
to the all-conference first string.

Also recognized for his first string
all-conference selection was this
year's Pirate captain, Babe Bates.
Both Bates and Freoby are seniors.

Also receiving recognition as be-
hind listed among the all-confer-
ence squaddies were Les Hogan,
on the second team, and Paul
Ward, Warren Lashua, and Rakes
who received honorable mention.

Complete Pirate Basketball Schedule

Here is a complete basketball
schedule for all three Whitworth
intercollegiate teams.

December
1 7 UTAH STATE
3 West Valley*
10 WIC*
11 At Idaho Frosh
11 Portland State
11 Geiger
15 Whitman
22 Westmont at
RITZVILLE
January
2 AT CENTRAL*
3 At Geiger
5 AT PLC*
8 Eastern Jayvee
11 UBC**
11 Cottonwood
12 WESTERN**
12 Deep Creek
15 Geiger
15 Gunna Fresh*!
16 Gunna Fresh*
16 Seattle Pacific
19 EASTER N**
20 At Eastern Jayvee
23 Yellow Cab
25 AT UBC*!
29 At Deep Creek
30 To Portland State
February
1 CENTRAL**
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Whitworth Hall Places Four On All-Star Intramural Team

Whitworth ball, the 1956 intramural football champion, also led the way in the balloting for positions of the intramural all-star team, placing four players.

The poll, conducted by the Whitworth, of team captains and managers, proved extremely interesting as no less than 30 players were named or mentioned for the nine berths.

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Whitworth also was instrumental in the balloting for a guard post. Scoring seemed to play a major part in the selection of the team and the three league scoring leaders, Vanderwell, Barney, and Brown all won berths. Listed below is the complete all-star lineup.

Ends: ........ Upham and Barney Guards: ....... Kyle, Weir, and Culver Center-Longsnapper ... Karl Ochterl, Backfield ... VanderWell, Brown, Damron, and Jaha.

Dave Crockett of Nason received special mention for helping to keep the games on a happy and lively level.

Hauan Stresses Skiing Membership

Increased membership in the Ski club is being stressed to enable more skiers to enjoy the extended activities and facilities, according to president Mert Hansen. Valuable ski instruction, to be taught by professional skiers, Oliver Svartvald, is being arranged.

Transportation to Chewelah will be provided by the Whitworth bus starting the first or second week after Christmas vacation. The club was unable to obtain student rates for nearby Mount Spokane but provisions have been made for this at Chewelah. However, the skiers will be going to Mount Spokane.

Persons interested in joining the ski club are urged to contact Heppan.

Ballard Wins Mural Title

The women's athletic program is now in full swing. Ballard hall recently swept the women's intramural volleyball tournament to win the intramural trophy, according to Miss Pat Bruce, head of the women's physical education department.

Intramural badminton tournaments are now being played. A new idea, called a "pyramidal tournament" is being used for the first time. This will give more participants a chance to play. It calls for teams to win moving up the ladder toward the championship.

Varsity basketball women's style will get underway right after Christmas vacation when city league play begins. Other teams besides the Whitworth squad are entered this year.

The basketball tournament bracket should find one of the teams from each department that have ever put on the floor, reports from the athletic department say.

Campus' 1937-38 "Who's Who"

By Joe Cross

Nothing but the most glowing plaudits for the underclassmen as they prepare to face another non-conference basketball hurdle with Utah State tonight.

Not only does the team face a strong Utah club last Coach Wayne Huntz is uncertain about two of his starters. Captain Mark Adams is a question mark due to a blood clot and levitated bone and big Dan Nikich has been down with the flu all week.

"Tough Going" Stalo

The U-Aggies of the Skyline conference team are laid out better clubs, according to reports, and lost to Seattle university by only seven points last weekend.

The starting line-up for Whitworth will likely consist of Adams and Nikich if they are recovered, Dave Martin, Max Bliss, and Al Kotje. Roy Washburn is expected to get the call along with Bob Gray if Adams and Nikich are out.

After meeting Utah state tonight, the Bucs will try and make it two in-a-row over the Washington State Cougars in a Columbia game Monday, and face Portland state the next night.

"Burrs' Look Good

So far the Bucs have looked even better than last year when they whipped off five straight to start the season. Their 25-point, 73-48 win over Gonzaga to start the campaign, Sim's "Frank Merriwell" role in the 61-40 triumph over Utah State and Adam's 32-point outburst leading the team in the contest.

Eduardo Wiggley's Score

Adams has led the team's scoring in all three games. In addition to his 32-point effort against Utah state, the rookie rocketed up 24 points against Gonzaga and 22 the next night against WSC.

The win over Eastern, incidentally, gave the school permanent session of the big Cage bowl trophy. The Spokane sportswriters and broadcasters, sponsors of the game, now will give the permanent possession of the trophy to any school that could win the game three times in a row.

Sim Simmons

Sim did something that he felt that he had just hit the floor with only five seconds left better than what he had done against a winning free-throw against WSC with no time on the clock.

Actually, Sim's free-throw was his third attempt that season. The two free throws were missed, but the Bucs took it on the game and it was a 3-2 in favor of the Bucs. The airman didn't pull off his bag of tricks but the Bucs took it on the game and it was a 3-2 in favor of the Bucs. The airman didn't pull off his bag of tricks but the Bucs took it on the game and it was a 3-2 in favor of the Bucs.

Junior Varsity Loses First Three Games

"Spacemen" Soar with 81-53 Mastering

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Molly Will Marry Scotford After Graduation Next June

Miss Molly Hoyt would like to choose the journalistic way of announcing her engagement to Robert Scotford, a former Whitworthian. Miss Hoyt is one of the more prominent seniors, being active in drama and music. An education-physical education major from Pullman, Miss Hoyt is best known for her singing and dancing, the lead in this fall's production of Victor Hugo's "Hunchback." Scotford, of Okan, Wash., graduated from Whitworth in 1962, after which he went into the Air Force, returning to the campus last year for graduate training as a pilot. He is now attending the pre-med.

Nurses Visit UW For Workshop

Seventy instructors of nursing from cities throughout Washington and British Columbia gathered at the University of Washington in Seattle last Thursday and Friday for a two-day workshop in the total health care concept.

The conference was sponsored by the Washington State Heart Association, State League for Nursing, and University School of Nursing. Guest lecturer was Miss Ethel Holmgren, assistant professor of social work at the University of California at Berkeley and a former research assistant at the University of Washington.

Attending the conference from Whitworth and Deaconess hospital were Misses Mary Chapman, Mary Duggs, Theda Hendrickson, Lois Jaaszak, Verla Logan, and Miss Elaine Epperson.

White Phantom Reappears To Frighten Hopeless Maidens

by Bruce Hill

The White Phantom has struck again.

A porceleine statue of past years has once again returned to threaten the unfortunate "helpless," though this time the phantom is a real person. Some character in a white sheet and looking somewhat like the eep emasculating drawing was observed creating a stir around campus.

The artist who drew the picture was reflecting peacefully in her room one night when suddenly a knock was heard at the door. "Who's there, Knof?" she said casually.

The door opened and here stood this creeper, looking as soulful as Betty David and lightning "Come in, miss."

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"Advertising and sales promotion is impossible," stated Russ dall Johnson, advertising supervisor of the Washington Water Power company at a meeting of the new Whitworth Advertising club last Wednesday. "Without the two working hands to hand there would be no organized advertising."

A sales campaign consists of three parts, according to Johnson. "How much do we have to do? How much money have we to do it with? What can the price be for the tool or equipment?"

That the advertising department is the "voice of the company" was expressed by Johnson. "We are the peacemaker between the public and the company."

He continued, "It takes long weeks to plan a successful sales campaign, and not all the time are they successful. But then, nothing in life is a cinch or we'd all be doing it.

Bock To Oversee 'Pines' Publishing

This year the Writer's club will publish the third annual edition of "The Pines," an anthology of creative writing by the students of Whitworth. The editor will be Karl Bock.

"The Pines" is a collection of original poems, stories, and essays -- fiction, non-fiction -- by any student interested in writing. The limit on any one piece is 3000 words.

Students are urged to begin thinking about entries. Class work is acceptable and all manuscripts can be turned in any time before the meeting: Nov. 22 and 23. Alternate site for the meeting: Whitworth and/or Omgea.

A total of 30 seminars were held over the two-day period, covering the problems in newspaper and yearbook editing, managing, and photography.

Banquet speakers were Charlotte Paul, author of "Minding Our Own Business" and "Cold Mountain," and Herbert Longley, editor of the Portland Oregonian.

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Natsihi Earns 'First Class' Honor Rating

A "first class" rating for last year's Natsihi by the Associated Collegiate Press, published by the University of Minnesota has been received by the yearbook.

"First class" is second only to an "All-American" rating.

Every year the annual is sent back along with other college yearbooks to be judged on all sections.

Design Ratings Topped

Excellent ratings were handed to the basic plans of the design, organization, captions, and typography.

The yearbook staff had the following statement hand-written in the laud: "Your book has exposed courage and potentiality in every little picture: good layout: be sure the copy has that more style and personality."—Chasman Edits

Members of the staff last year included editor, Bob Columbo, associate editors, Phyllis Duin and Peggy Connors; layout and art editors, Pat O'Donnell and Frank Tracy; photography editor, Margaret Treganowan; photographer, Bob Godesch.

This year's editors were Harlan Gilliland, Garfield Keel, Ruth Hower, Janice Harbo, Bonnie Bogol, Rob Stecher, Joe Cross, and Wayne Barnum.

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Seven students, including Miss Upp, are involved in the yell pact in the try-outs held in the gym a week a Thursday.

This week the entire school have

The new cheerleaders will join Maelle Gilbert and Janet Gladon, the present members of the yell squad.

Miss Bradshaw and Gladon have carried most of the yell-leading responsibilities during this year's football season. Although the usual cheer squad has three

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\text{WCF To Dispatch Eight to Gathering}

Whitworth Christian Fellowship executive council revealed last Wednesday night in their regular meeting that eight Whitworth students are planning to attend the Student Christian Council conference in Tacoma, Dec. 27 through 29. The students are Marie Arildson, Peggy Connors, Mattie Chastain, Jegarette Farley, Karl Ottolinger, Jack Buell and Janice Wilbur.

On Wednesday, Jan. 2, a community service will be sponsored by the fellowship.

Two missionaries have been elected as the Student Christian Council student pledges. Miss Jesse Stevens, of Costa Rica will be sent two years this summer, and Miss Clara Gans, a member of the council, will go to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ottolinger of the French Cameroons, Africa.

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Roses In December

by Dr. Frank F. Warren

The story Tel-Aviv related was picked up in a radio message by Whitworth's football team and was reproduced partly of its text for Christmas meditations.—Ed.

By Dr. Frank F. Warren

Three tough nights were spent on the road, when the team reached Tel-Aviv, the city where we spent our first night. The next morning we drove to Jerusalem and the location of the hotel was quite small, but we felt happy and satisfied with the surroundings.

A few days later, we were able to travel to the city of Bethlehem, where we saw the famous Church of the Nativity, which is considered as the birthplace of Jesus. We were also able to visit the nearby city of Nazareth, where we had the opportunity to explore the famous Church of the Annunciation, which is considered as the place where the Virgin Mary lived.

In the following days, we were able to visit the city of Jericho, which is considered as the birthplace of the city of Jerusalem. We were also able to visit the nearby city of Bethel, where we had the opportunity to explore the famous Temple of the Lord, which is considered as the place where the Israelites worshiped.

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**Jounalists Designate Top Five News Stories**

by Ken Stone

Each year the Wire services pick the top ten news stories of the year. These stories are million­wide or world-wide in their im­portance. Here are the Top Five Whitworth news stories of the year.

On Feb. 26, 1956, began the ded­i­c­a­tion of the Clarke Memorial auditorium. President C. Clement French of Washington State col­lege spoke to the chapel service that morning.

**Newsstory**

Neonatal Nurses

Whitworthians were surprised and a little shocked to hear of the resignation of Dr. Benjamin C. Neustall from the chemistry depart­ment. Neustall was the oldest professor at Whitworth in terms of both service and age. He joined the faculty in 1896. He was employed by the US government in both world wars in chemistry research. He resigned in June to accept a position at Gonzaga uni­versity.

Another string came to an end Oct. 6, 1956. The Whitworth Pirates football team lost a game after 20 straight wins. This win streak covered parts of four years. Included were three Evergreen conference championships and two undefeated seasons.

HUB Dance

Perhaps the most well-known news of the year is the HUB Dance on September 2, 1956. As the headline in the Whitworth­ian read: "HUB Dance: A Night of Ful­fillment of a Dream."

Dr. Warren turned the first shovelful of dirt to start the construction of the Hardwood Union building. HUB had been planned since 1948, but financial difficulties had dogged the planners year after year. It is now scheduled to be complet­ed in July, 1957.

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**Song of the Angels**

This many, first read at Vespers Sunday even­ing, is reproduced here in response to many re­quests.

Come, ye shepherds. Come you followers from the fields of Judea and share in the glory that this day is spread upon the earth. Leave your flocks; there are no wolves for this is a holy night—a night of God. Quickly, rise and come for the night is soon gone. The stars guide you in the dawn.

Come and follow the star—the bright one there that giras upon the virgin's head. The moon has hid­den his eye in the glory of such a star. Come, you shepherds—follow the star flashing high in the hills and quilled sky over Bethlehem. Hurry, hurry for the night is soon gone. Sing, ye shepherds. Sing you songs of glory to God. Listen to the shepherds, you shepherds. Even their voices are lifted toward God in the holy, holy songs of the beasts that know no glory save that of their Creator. Sing ye shepherds.

Follow the star. Let your cloaks become wings to carry you on the breast of a breeze toward the stable—the crib of hay that is become a palace rare. Let your feet fly over the hills that lie salami, for there the hills are sleeping in this, the night of glory. Sleep on, you hills, for now you are nothing since the King is born.

Yes, shepherds, the King has come. Even now His royal robes are lying in the stable, covering the fod­der on which He lay. Come, ye shepherds. Fly now in the face of darkness. Let the light of the star make the night light again. Long has the night ruled but now the dark blankets have been folded away by the star—the mighty star flung into the sky by the hands of God. Glory, glory, glory sing the stars, so glad to be God's handwork.

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**Juniors Will Frolic on Mount Following Return to Campus**

Following on the heels of the return to school next week, the Juniors for the class will hold a snow frolic for all class members and their dates.

Leaving from the gym at 5 a.m. Jan. 5, the trodders will jaunt to the Mountaineers ski lodge on Mount Spokane.

The day will be spent in tradi­tional winter sports—skilling—to­biginninging, putting people into snow banks, etc. For the warm­blooded, indoor table games are scheduled.

After darkness sets in outside, the evening will be devoted to square dancing and special enter­tain­ment.

Town students planning to att­end are asked to pack sack lunches for the noon meal. A mouse will be prepared for them at the lodge.

Camps students who plan to stay both their noon and evening meals at the lodge. Price per couple is $1. Committee heads named by class president are Reynolds and Doris Byerly, who will make ar­rangedments for food and refresh­ments.

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**Committee Names Ballard, Whitworth**

Winners of the new traveling trophies for "Hanging of the Greens" were announced Sat­urday, with Ballard Hall taking the honors in the women's division and Whitworth with the best religious theme.

Monty Bledman, co-chairman of the "Hanging of the Greens" com­mittee, presented the trophies to presidents Shirley Gishler and Jim Bell at the ACM Talent show Friday night. Ballard's decorations included an outline of a Christmas tree on the front of the building made with green, lights, and huge mar­bles. Variance also presented wreaths on the lawn.

"O Come All Ye Faithful," was the theme for Whitworth. The symbolism center of a church, complete with the manger of a Christmas carol, set the tone for their religious theme. Instead of the front of the building was the ever­impressive Nativity scene.

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Action Marks Narrow Wins in Volleyball

Close action marked almost all of the intramural volleyball games played this week. In four games, the margins of victory were only two or three points.

The Married Men and Westminister I were the only teams able to pull away for most of their games. Overtime was necessary in order for the Married Men to defeat Washington 1, 29-27. In their second game, the MV's easily defeated Westminster II, 42-39.

Westminster I upset Goodnight, 27-25, in a battle for the No. 4 and the East Wing, 31-38.

That Hy was victorious, Dick McGuire gave Goodnight a 41-20 win over Washington I. McGuire accounted for approximately 30 points as he consistently smashed the ball past the opposition's defense.

In the other game played Wednesday night, West Wing eked out a victory from Whitworth 25-23.

Whitworth II and the Staff and Faculty team remained tied for the league lead with undefeated records.

Hauan Lists 'Shop For 'Ski Birds'

Meet Haun, president of Whitworth's ski club, has slated a workshop for all skiers. In place "soon after school takes up quarters," he said.

During this time, the skiers will get together to refurbish their skies, refurbish equipment, will use unused equipment, or just to talk skiing. The workshop has not yet been set, and arrangements will be made to reserve the basement of the Dining hall for the meeting place.

Details will be announced at a later date.

Hintz Enjoys Atmosphere As Alma Mater Hoop Coach

by John Downes

Sitting forward in his chair with his usual quiet, casual manner, the Dick Hintz stage that he was quite proud of his first college coaching job. The whole year had turned up in four games before the Coliseum was sold out. Hintz was thrilled.

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North will meet "Missionaries" in Walla Walla Battle Tonight

"One win streak down and another started" sums up the fortunes of the Whitworth basketball as they complete their second week of play tonight with a non-conference game with Whitman College in Walla Walla.

On the court tonight the Pirates will be captained by Mary Adams, forwards Dan Niskich and Max Sinn along with guards Al Martin and Dave Martin.

As for the Missionaries, they've been having a bad year—having their first two starts of the campaign.

Once Garey Tie-Point Average

Statistically, the Bues will be carrying a 70-point game average in tonight's game. And, if things run true to form, the Whitman club can expect to end up with 56 and a half point.

Of course, the leading scorer for the season is Adams. Despite the fine defensive work by Portland State Last Tuesday, the big center has averaged 29 points per game—and that includes the 14 Portland State points.

Get Week's Rest

After tonight's game, the squad will take a week off and then resume the fight with a game against Westminster, to be held at Bittisville.

Following Christmas vacation, the team will open their conference slate with a Jan. 3 game at Ellensburg against Central Washington College of Ephrata. They will then move to Tacoma where they will play Pacific Lutheran, in one of the most crucial games of the year.

Coach's Mother Passes In California Tuesday

The Whitworth sports staff, as well as the rest of the staff and school, wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to athletic director Jim Lounsberry during his time of sorrow due to the passing of his mother, Mrs. Anna Lounsberry.

Mrs. Lounsberry passed away in California last Tuesday and Lounsberry flew south to attend her funeral services.

The elder Mrs. Lounsberry was a resident of the city at the time of her death.
College Heads Will Consider Informal Dinner Dress Plan

College administrators are ex-
pecting a formal dinner to follow
a recommendation from the student council. The dress code will be
allowed to dress informally for the
evening meal Tuesdays and Thurs-

days.

The recommendation came as the result of complaints from the
student body that the regular semester
was spending too much time doing their cleaning bills.

Cafeteria-style dinner on those two nights was decided against since "family-style" employs more people and in that way still
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Students Spark Red Flames, Hot-Seating Communists
by Betty Brown

Of interest to students especially in world news today is the resurrec-
tionary section of their fellow students in Communist-controlled coun-
ttries. According to news, student activities in Hungary touched off the spark which was needed to release the smoldering tension.

And the discontented students of Hungary are not the only unstan-
ciled ones under Communist domi-
nation. There are rumors of stu-
dent unrest in Russia itself. A letter to one American magazine by a "Muscovite" reader of students demanding self-rule for universities, and of canceling actual accounts of the Hungarian revolt. There have also been dem-
ouncements in Poland and East Germany.

These outbreaks are not limited to students, however. Artists, workers, and scientists are other groups mentioned which have been critical of the government of and in their countries.

After using a promise of oil relief to Sukarno and France as a lever to get their countries to withdraw from Egypt, the U.S. has begun a program of shipping oil to Europe which will alleviate at least some of the shortage.

Due to troubles over their oil supply from the Middle East, France and England were finding themselves in almost desperate need of oil. Our program of aid has resulted in a lid to price of gasoline in parts of the U.S., in- cluding Montana. However, as yet there does not seem to be an in-
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by Bible

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Word Made Flesh
by Joanne Green

"Ah, such is college life..." students exclaim, writing home. With four months' experience under his belt, Bill, who was born in Alabama and now address-

es his letter in English, is no longer a "student." He is a full-fledged member of the fellowship of Christ.

The dormitories are full of people who are trying to get by in the world. Some are doing well, some are doing poorly, others are doing nothing. This is the life of a college student, and Bill is no exception.

He has had his share of troubles, but he has also had his share of successes. He has learned to live with himself and others, and he has learned to work hard.

Dorm Dwells Adapting to Group Conditions;
Stuffed Animals, Records Make Hard Living

By Red Flame and Hot Seating in the Whitworthian

Dear Editor,

Recently I had a student friend of mine, who is a "New Age" Christian, be-
ned a dream that he was going to die. He woke up in terror, but he was able to

keep his composure. He went to the hospital and was given medication to

calm his nerves.

My friend was visited by a group of doctors and nurses who con-

firmed the dream. They told him that he was not going to die, but that he

needed to take some medication to help him cope with the situation.

I am not saying that my friend is a "New Age" believer, but I believe

in the power of prayer. I believe that prayer can help a person who is

feeling depressed, and that it can help them to be rid of their fears and traumas.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

My Friend 'Pony'

Illegal Grades Mean Nothing
by Joanne Green

It's a minority problem, sure, but a problem of the top type and one of the most serious any college has to face.

When a secular college faces cheating, there's a great deal of shame involved. The student attitude of a Christian college that has to make the same admission.

Why a college student cheats is not quite clear. He pays a certain amount of money to get an education and then raises his hands to obtain illegal grades that means nothing when he is faced with the world.

It's not the grade you get for the course, but the course you get for the grade that counts after you graduate.

The student council has asked immediate expulsion for cheaters. This is drastic action and it entails a certain amount of "police state" tactics. However, the consequences would seem to be a definite necessity if Whitworth is to stamp out the problem.

If all Whitworth's students were Christians, cheating would be no problem—the matter would be between each student and God. However, how can this student who cheats have no relationship with God that the latter has no voice in the matter at all?

Since the teeth of expulsion have been put in the mouthings of the council, Whitworth is going to get rid of either its cheating or its cheaters.

Local Student Throttles 'Met' Vocalists
One of the main sources of supply for classical music lovers has been cut—the local ABC-franchised station decided to drop the Met-

ropolitan opera broadcasts from its schedule.

Fans got a stiffer shock, though, when this top-quality culture lost was offset by a 7:30 concert of the San Francisco Opera.

Why? Nobody knows. No extra revenue is coming in. No mark-
ed rise in the audience. All that has happened is that fans have to look to the record stores where they don't charge for Boots.

But that is as may. Campus radio will not issue forth the strains of Verdi every Saturday anymore.

Too bad. Somebody goofed.

Giers Base Marriage on Well-Made Pies
by Scott Miller

The combined efforts of this year's "Who's Who" list were married last June during weeks of work, studies, and a start mar-
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The word "Macheek" is an exclamation used by Chinese people to express their excitement at a good performance. It is a combination of the Chinese characters for "beautiful" and "good."
Writers Name New Overseer For Magazine

Alice Brubaker was elected to edit this year’s edition of “The Pines,” the college literary magazine published by the Whitworth Writers’ club. Miss Brubaker replaces Karl Bock, who resigned because of finances.

Bock also resigned from his post as president of the club and this position was filled by the election of Lady Morris.

Joanne Mazza also stepped from her post as vice-president of the group, citing that she would have to work downtown next semester and would not be able to devote enough time to the job.

Elected to replace her in the second chair was Alice Simpson.

In a discussion concerning “The Pines,” the group decided that no limit would be placed on the length of entries. A “reasonable” length was advocated, however.

Short stories, poems, and essays are now being accepted for publication in “The Pines.”

Christmas

by Mahler and Miller

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Pirates Return ‘Home’ For Weekend Matches

A scatter but wise Whitworth basketball team returns to the friendly confines of their home gymnasium tonight for their first home conference weekend of the season. Several of the varsity performers will be playing in front of their own fans for the first time in their collegiate careers.

A stirring lineup of Bob Christ, Max Blinn, Mary Adams, Al Koetje, and Dave Martin will face the accomplished British Columbia Thunderbirds tonight. Tomorrow night they will host the Western Washington college Vikings, who play at Kellett High School.

Coach Wayne Koetje remained unpracticed and unpracticed when he said, “We lost two but we hope it will be the last two in a row.”

The team’s workouts this week gave the observer the idea that the Pirates have geared up to meet the challenge.

There were some bright spots for the team.

Jaycee Drops Eastern tilt

Whitworth junior varsity dropped their first game of the new year Wednesday night against Eastern in a close game with the Pirates coming a 58 to 55 count.

Several pirates were in the second half, the Whitey stayed within striking range but couldn’t quite make up the difference.

In the first half, the Whitey led by 59.

A severe strain to the team’s scoring with 14 points.

The first half was led by Mark’s team won their first game of the season with a 17-2 win over the Oregon City.

Senior Pete Johnson turned in a 10-0 performance in the second half of the year with a 34-point scoring spurt.

Whitworth Skiers Organize Plan Intercollegiate Contests

A Whitworth skier has been organized and is working out every day. The ski team is negotiating the inter-collegiate slalom and downhill events taking place in the early spring.

The ski club, which still invites members, will plan plans for car caravan every Saturday to either the eastern or western college skiing areas within driving distance. Dates, course, or lessons and toos are still offered.

The arrival of several inches of snow near the weather man’s promise for more, has greatly improved the skiing conditions at Mount Spokane and Chewelah.

It is requested that more interested students turn out for training by contacting Dick Gillogly.

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Coeds Name Latimer Head Of Conference

Mary Latimer was elected general chairman of the 1957-58 Women's conference, to be held next month. Following three co-workers with her will be 12 coeds.

Mary Jane Paveley was nominated for the general chairmanship, automatically became treasurer when she was defeated by Miss Latimer.

Broadcaster Selects Speakers

Alice Hrubshiski, as program chairman, will arrange the selection of speakers for the conference. Sandra Joseph was elected musical chairman, and the program will handle all special musical effects.

Women planned to make the conference so attractive that they will encourage their registration through Ruth Julia, elected registration chairman. Transportation to and from the campus auditorium will be arranged by Diane Powers.

Examinations Cancel Newspaper Publishing

In view of the fact that final examinations are approaching and that the semester change will be a half week, this will be the last edition of the paper until Feb. 15.

Until then, the staff wishes you "Happy Hunting" (in that hunt for those answers in final exams).

The editor invites all students interested in journalism to join next semester's staff.

Music Department Will Host Clinic for Church Choirs

Today and tomorrow Whitworth will be host to a clinic for church choirs, being sponsored by the Sacred Music department of the college.

C. Wall will feature Dr. John McLean Kelly, chairman of the Sacred Music department of the San Francisco Theological seminary, who will be assisted by Dr. Cornelius Hagen, Dr. C. Christine Swain, and Dr. Clement Hahn, all of Spokane.

The conference will begin Friday night at 7:30 with a choir rehearsal directed by Dr. Kelly. This rehearsal will show methods of teaching and musical preparing of song and general activity for weekly rehearsals. A concert hour will follow at 9 p.m.

Seniors To Show 'StateFair' at 7:30

The senior class will sponsor the film "State Fair" tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium. The film is a New Hollywood production starring Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews, and Dick Haymes and directed by Edward Dmytryk.

The movie, a Rogers and Hammerstein musical in technicolor, is about a farmer, his family and their adventures at the state fair.

The movie is said to be serious but very humurous. "Trouble Inlet," "Pick and Blue Blouse," and "Shabby Kitty." Admission will be 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag.

Cop Gives Guided Tour of 'Skids'

by Joanna Mann

There was the city and there was the fog, and the city and the fog were one.

It was three days after the celebration of the birth of our Lord, AD 2056. Where were you? Cutting the encircling fog, digesting the Christmas left-overs? Plucking Christmas tree decorations?

By special permission of Spokane's Chief of Police, I walked the side road back with Detective "Smith" that night, down the frozen, littered sidewalks, trod only by the homeless, the forlorned, the downtrodden, the criminal, the sick, the old.

We walked into the fog, Neon bl烘干ed the half-wake darkness. Recreation, pool, hall, tavern.

Over in that cafe we took a woman for taping the TV last week. She was the owner suspected her so we planted some marked money in the cash box. Marked it with unused video a vector that showed up on your hands after you've touched it. Smith talked on casually about his business without exposing a penny of his units or his own money. Smith's scoundrel, the crook, the culprit. He's a crook.

We walked along the fog, we walked along the fog.

I have not seen the city of Whitworth, I have not seen the fog, it was all dim, all shapeless, all shadowless, all motionless, all neglectable. All was gray.

The silver organ crescendoed a hymn from behind the glowing windows. "Jesus love me!"—they sang.

I'm looking for a man, can't seem to find him, need information."
The cop looked out for a man, can't seem to find him, need information."

Classes Elect 8 Aspirants For Ice Crown

The Snow Frolic king and queen candidates have been announced from the class of 1957; the freshman class nominated Ruth Julia, as mascot royalty from Vancouver, and Grady Petersen, as Freshman queen. The Sophomore queens selected Sandy Morrison, from Colorado Springs, Colo., and Dick Gillis, from Sacramento, Calif.; both are Christian education majors.

Latimer, Brown Junior's Choice

Nominated from the junior class were: by Latimer, from Spokane, a major in Christian education; and Dick Hennesy, a pre-med student from Glendale, Calif.

From the senior class were Lottie Muro, an education major from Salt Lake City, and Homer, "a pre-medic student from Bremerton.

Fourth Taps Frolic

A Western party in the gym will follow the snow frolics, which were arranged by the Snow Frolic committee.

Other members of the team were: Pamela Adams, a junior, morning student, Gary Kandler, junior, radio and television student, and Diane Powers, sophomore psychology major.

Future plans of the speech department include tournaments to be held at Linfield, Mc-Minville, Ore., in Mans and Montana State university in May.
Space-Filling Items Educate Readers Without Grammaring

by John Warren

It seems as ofter that most Whitworth students and teachers read their newspapers as seriously and study so frenetically to learn of current events, when instead they could be looking sternly at the column and finding a veritable storehouse of information that has absolutely nothing to do with the news.

Passage 9

Why not read the silly passages that fill the space between stories, which are fitted to create the illusion that just enough happens every day to fill the newspaper.

Encyclopedia companies have pondered for years where in the world the information comes from for those paragraphs. Yet no reporter has ever reported accurately to the truth of one of them, even though he saw them quite stupidally all of the time.

For example: America was discovered by Columbus almost five hundred years ago, and it still hasn't been perfected, or even copyright.

Wipe Off the

Or this chemical compound used for removing superfluos hair roots, and called depilatories. They, however, tend to irritate the skin.

With interesting things like these to read, why should anybody want to bother with political entanglements, stock reports, Hollywood interviews, or the weather?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Billers

Word Made Flesh

Professor's hands shaping young desktop materials worthy of his direction.

Student's hands striving to follow the style of his Master Teacher.

Administrators' hands working in the humble ways of a true servant of Him.

Cook's hands nourishing the temporal body of man to make it fit for a living temple.

Jailor's hands dedicated to setting the material things of this world in order.

Carpenter's hands building a memorial to his own faith in the unerring Architect.

Minister's hands faithfully interpreting to His glory the inspirations of all the living, gifted, and great Selahs.

Writing hands taking into being the thoughts He printed in the Bible.

Christ holds, Christ directs—
The rest is up to us.

Remember: I said the test would be over class discussion!

The Whitethorn

White considers Stage Work After Wedding

by Holly Burgoe

Released in a casual manner, Sandra White revealed her personality through her gestures and movements in the quiet way that bezels a fairy.

She had just returned from the Nemon Center with a first place in corn interpretation and a third place in coryza on extraction, entitled "One Man for the Homeless," admitting she had been both a fantasy and a reality.

Deans are as much a part of her life as she is a part of them. She blinks her eyes when discussed in the files of a fairy "Hakim's Night Dream," and that of a maid in "Time Out for Ginger." For specific skills she has excelled in Dramatic Society, Women's Students Alpha Phi Omeg, Academic Student Council, and Senate.

Come spring, Sandra goes in for swimming, and when time permits, she makes many of her own clothes.

Sandra explained how she and her twin sister, Sonja, chose Whitworth. "Sonja is a senior nursing student, and I'm getting married at the end of the year."

"Come next year, and I'm getting married," answered Sandra. "I'm getting married.""
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Basement To Accommodate Journalists with Added Space

Additional space will be available to the journalism and advertising departments, Prof. A. O. Gray, head of these phases of the college's work, announced this week.

Plans call for remodeling of Library rooms 23 and 3, and to take care of the proposed program of the departments.

Sprague To Move

The rapidly growing journalism and advertising libraries will be housed in Library 3. Gray said eighty to ninety books will be added each year to the 500 journal and advertising books now on file.

Gifts from Mrs. D. A. Hewitt and by the Spokane Advertising and Sales Association have been received in Whitworth to have the best libraries on the subject in the Spokane area.

Library Advances

Library 2 will also have office for Gray and for Robert Sprague, associate professor of advertising. Library 3 will be a combination laboratory-classroom for the departments, and Library 4 will serve exclusively as a classroom.

The journalism and advertising faculty members also are planning a one-year course of study and summer school for graduates and students interested in journalism.

Men Prefer Velvet

For Dining, Dining

by Alicia Popover

If there's anything a good love story needs, it's a good, handsome man. First of all, remember that Jesus and members are absolutely perfect. No fellow looks twice at a girl who's dressed this way unless she's awfully well built.

The tip-top thing for that girl in the dress is to turn one of these divine chins, which are so comfortable for sitting.

Mystery Lingers

Under Fog

(Continued from page 1)

The legal gambling limit was 50 cents a game. A close-shaven Minkswalked perfect and walked steadily. He gambled on the horse he saw in the Esquire's, and walked in the Esquire's. He gambled on his own horse.

That reminds me, do you carry a gun?" I asked hopefully.

"I sure am tonight," he chuckled. "Down here even the policeman walks a double beat; things get rough.

A funny little fellow with electrified menses waved us at. Smith told me he was an artist who painted beautiful, but a man who never spoke a word.

"We get calls about so-called 'dead males' walking the streets with printed cards, asking for money. We walked behind the one who went through a book behind him and he jumped sky-high. That was the real thing.

With freezing feet we walked the beat, the funky dancer's hang-out, the ex-convict's eating place, the neglected cafe, the movie place, and the fry-pot's favorite joint. Each group of people congregated in little circles. Music seemed to find no suspects, for this.

The music was lessening, there was a robber, there was a man, there was a gambling party raised. The detectives' arm waved as and the songs of the seasons of the crime. A man in a dirty jacket staggered past, muttering to himself.

"If you look close, you can see the line crowd down the back of his neck. Bird fished his shoulders but still left open. We passed dark streets, clothed in a sheet of fog.

An elderly gentleman stood motionless, looking for a man in a magazine to us. He said 'Awake.' Like all phenomenon of this kind he was too depressed to speak the rest of the night. Two uniformed policemen paid for their coffee and stepped into the foggy street. They began the night's work.

Save for the wall of airen, the city and the fog were still.
Buccaneers Hope for Victory Over Eastern This Weekend

Hopes of making it three consecutive conference games in a row and two wins in a row over Eastern Washington University will be highlighted during the single-game weekend for the basketball Pirates.

Thursday night's first conference meeting with Eastern—and the two teams' first game since 1963—will mean an 0-10 start to the season. The Pirates are off to a 0-10 week coming off last weekend's defeat by Walla Walla in December—will get under way at 8 p.m. in Graves gymnasium.

Last weekend saw conference casualties win with wins over British Columbia and Western Washington. Eastern, meanwhile, used it as a perfect chance to set up a perfect weekend for the two schools by downing the two western representatives on opposite nights.

Elsewhere in the conference:

Skiers Work Out For Coming Meet

Despite a lack of members and money, the newly-organized Whitworth ski team is still hard at work on skis every afternoon. A combination of weightlifting and cross-country skiing are being used to toughen up the would-be racers.

The first meet, which will probably be held in the latter part of February, will be intercollegiate and will feature skiers and downhill skiers.

For the non-enthusiast, skiers are a race run in and out of pots set from seven to nine feet apart and downhill is an obstacle race.

Membership in the team is still open and all interested students are urged to contact Ski club president Dave Alarnt & Com.

The game will be as can be expected, a heavy battle on both sides.

Court Rink Opens To College Blades

For the second year, Whitworth's upper tennis courts have been flooded for winter ice skating, according to Wes Breitbach, one of the operators of the activity.

Skating will be permitted at any time during the day. Preparation for the skating rink consisted of sawing off the old snow from the area. Finishing touches were completed Wednesday night.

A thin layer of water for a foundation was evaporated. Further improvements are being made to keep the area in good skating condition.

Gonzaga Clubs Junior Varsity; Elliott Scores Whitest's Highest

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The sports columnist in the Eastern paper came up with some very interesting comments concerning the Weekly Whitt.

He said, in effect, that Whitworth got what it deserved when Phil Jordan signed to play pro ball. He stated it made up for the poor sportsmanship the Pirate football team displayed during the season.

Well, this writer would like to add a few comments of his own, because we obviously have been under a gross misapprehension of the situation here.

First, just what was the poor sportsmanship shown? Was it on the field? If it was, maybe you should inform the local daily papers—they were of the opinion it was a well-fought football game. Sure, Eastern won, but no one heard any of the Whitworth yell leaders hurping abusive remarks at the Cresey rooting section. Or do you figure that is poor sportsmanship?

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From the Crow's Nest

with Joe Cross

The sports columnist in the Eastern paper came up with some very interesting comments concerning the Weekly Whitt.

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Court Rink Opens To College Blades

For the second year, Whitworth's upper tennis courts have been flooded for winter ice skating, according to Wes Breitbach, one of the operators of the activity.

Skating will be permitted at any time during the day. Preparation for the skating rink consisted of sawing off the old snow from the area. Finishing touches were completed Wednesday night.

A thin layer of water for a foundation was evaporated. Further improvements are being made to keep the area in good skating condition.

Gonzaga Clubs Junior Varsity; Elliott Scores Whitest's Highest

Gonzago's unbeaten freshman basketball team handed the Whitworth junior varsity a 68-62 pounding Tuesday night. Jack Elliott scored to be the largest Whit lead with 17 points.

The Zags' hot 46 percent shooting from the floor was the major factor in pushing the Rams' season record below the 500 mark. Whitworth hit a respectable 36 percent from the field for the evening.

Starting forward Vic Ferguson was left to the team for part of the game when a built-up elbow over the eye caused a cut requiring six stitches.

Both week end games in Graves gymnasium resulted in Whitworth victories. Saturday night saw the Pirates white-washing the Deep Creek Air Force base squad, 66-47, despite a last-minute bid by the airmen. Vic Ferguson and Bill Cole scored 15 and nine points, respectively.

The Geiger Force base team tasted defeat at the hands of a beat by Jaybee barracks, 70-64, in a pre-season game last Friday. Percentage from the field was 63 per cent, with Whitworth starters Ferguson, Force, Cole, Johnson, and Moore scoring in the double figures. Other games included a 58-51 loss to Eastern on Jan. 9, and a 72-67 win over Geiger at the base.

Guard Pete Johnson's 26-point rally gained game honors.
Rally To Host Moomaw at 9 As SE Opens

One of the nation’s outstanding Christian leaders will be on campus this evening to have the beginning of Spiritual Emphasis week. Don Moomaw, an All-American football player, will speak at a rally to be held at 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

Favors McDonough,Measured play and interest in the University of California at Los Angeles, reported a record favorite among the students of entering this fall, holding a package of letters, which will have Rev. Earl Palmer of Seattle’s University Presbyterian church as master of ceremonies.

Waltz Announces Play Cast For ‘Gown of Glory’ Production

Twenty students have been selected for roles in “Gown of Glory.” The play, written and directed by Agnes Leigh Turner, is a novel of the glamorous lives of the first women to play their roles on the stage. The play, under the direction of Prof. Loyd W. Whittaker, will be presented in mid-March.

The play is a heart-warming story of the life of the famous socialite, David Lyall, a Presbyterian minister. As the story of life in the church as master of ceremonies. The play will have a number of openings available for graduates with a major. Some positions require a health, accounting, bacteriology, engineering, agriculture, fisheries, biology, pharmacology, and education.

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Theatre Tomorrow For Leadership Conference

The annual Spring Leadership Conference will be held tomorrow at the Therm Moxon house for the school union and all chairmens of past events.

The purposes will be to discuss the past events and activities of the college, to become aware of the various groups in the school, and to present suggestions for improvements in the future.

There will be a treasurer's report, a report on the social events, and a discussion about the forthcoming student elections.

The following committees will be represented and will report on their past activities: better government, academic achievement, athletic, social events, and public relations. The committees will have this added responsibility, since space in the college campus.

Towards Emphasis As ‘Call’ Of ‘Call’ Theme

Rev. Edward James Colwell, pastor of the North Hollywood Presbyterian church, will be the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis week, Feb. 17-21. The theme for his messages will be “Don’t Call It Full Diaplaysths.”

Making Plans For Spiritual Emphasis, which technically and financially are involved in the Moomaw bill, loans would bear from a $200,000,000,000 fund created by the measure, with students being given $15,000 for repayment. The loans would bear the same interest rates as other government obligations.

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Banquet will be the second of three buildings to be dedicated in these ceremonies. The completion of the Grove Memorial auditorium, which will be held the dedication of the Hardwick Union building.

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Race Horses Claim Answers To Campus Athletic Problem

by Scotts Hiler

At last an answer to the racing problem!

Too long has there been controversy over the numbers and disadvantages of "challenging" the Invitee... the popular "at the Irene" team.

A suggestion by a University of Chicago professor seems to solve all the problems of sizing, altitude, and student support, and stimulus, namely: the horse racing.

A Horse of Course

"That's right...the big colleges in the US could buy a horse which would participate with like marksmen from other schools in the same meeting. This is to say, various schools could work off their collegiate spirit by urging their "chums" to victory."

Then, when the race is over, follow and coach how could dash up to the winner's circle and give the oc a friendly nose-pat.

A further suggestion that money be saved by having college presidents vote, the suggestion being that the team was still in committee at last word.

There'll be the little expense—only the food to feed our horses (instead of 20) and a work-in to spend to clean up the beasts' "dorms."

Problem Solved

Also eliminating the horse problem of the athletes, keeping their great schedule of events... goals could be consulted in the simpler systems.

Bible by

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"Lolly" Adopts Self-Appointed 'Bear' Name

by Bob Brown

"How can I explain it? I was sort of 'nuthin', ya see..."

"I see," she groaned. "Funny that no one seems to agree with her."

Of course, who can speak for her paths. As a senior majoring in education, Lolly is building up her jockey money for the big one. "If I can't win," she said, "I'll be teaching after graduation."

"I wouldn't do a thing," someone inquired. "I'd better look on 'Lolly' as my favorite jockey."

Hailing from Salt Lake City, Utah, Lolly appreciates the layout of jockeys in Washington. "Some of them are a bit too cocky," she said. "I wouldn't mind teaching these jockeys a thing or two."

"I'm going to be here for the next few years."

"Thank you very much, Lolly," added someone.

The Whittierborn

"Also, Lolly's doing a fine job of wrestling," someone added. "She'll be a real asset to the team."

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"If she can't do anything in this school, she should consider going to a bigger school."

"And I'll be teaching after graduation," someone added. "I'll be here for the next few years."

"Me, too," someone else added. "I'll be teaching after graduation."
**Winter Rulers** were Dick Gillespie and Lolly Morris whose crowning in Chapel last Friday morning opened the annual Snow Frolic.

**'1957 Snow Royalty'** were, standing, left to right, Gary Peterson, freshman prince; Randy Morrison, Junior prince; Mary Latimer, Junior princess; and Joe Nielsen, Junior prince. Seated, left to right, are Ruth Julita, freshman princess; King Dick Gillespie, sophomore nominee; Queen Lolly Morris, senior nominee; and Ray Brown, junior prince.

**Snow Frolic Introduces Memories Of Crowning, Sculpture, 'Sporting'**

by J. Anne Greene

Just what is this "Eskimo Fairytale?"

For participants in Whitworth's pretentious sport, Saturday on Mount Spokane could hardly have been more perfect for those "reindeers." It was the first day for many students. Tired, sore and shaggy-haired, they returned exclaiming, "It's the aughtiest sport! Oh, I want to go every weekend!"

For those who didn't ski, the day was equally fine for sledding, snowshoeing, sliding (even if just on dining hall trays), and general "having around.

Some just rested in the snow while, watching the "stragglers" and the "true," and impressing well upon their minds the temporarily sky and the crystal-white trees.

Though a bit incongruous with the rugged life of the snow, the h.o. type music donated by Prince Ray Brown was pleasant and restful for those in the lodge, many of whom had to be content with someone else's word about the good times—or supply their own cups.

And how many noticed the lovely little black queen who found many friends also warming themselves around the fireplace? Or were the "Eskimoty" in the crowning of Queen Lolly Morris and King Dick Gillespie in Chapel Friday? ... Was it the royal escort formed by their plumes (while the influence was minus a few sheets for the duration)—the snorting faces of Princess Ruth Julita, Sandy Morrison, and Mary Latimer, and Princess Gary Peterson, Ray Brown, and Joe Nielsen?

Was it the entertainment of the court—Arctic visitor Popalde Pete (Fred Henderson) and his discoursed on California; or the "Was This Year Life?" presentation where Dave Crockett (Harry Cobb) met the real Davy (Hansen dynasty)?

Or was it the many hours of preparation put in by chairman Carol Stanbury and her committee, Ann Scheelke, Dorothy Tench, and others on the coronation committee staying up to "all hours" in a Warren lounge to put fur and Ekhims faces on 500 coronation programs; or the committee which spent a good part of two days stuffing chicken wire with 3,000 marbles (the igloos, remember)?

Or was it the fun and work of "sculpturing" snow for dorm decorations? The men of Goodsell had a "whale" of a time with their prize winner. Interesting problem areas—such as that of finding good enough string to tie together West Warren's dog team, or getting sufficient cashup to add authenticity to the newly-harpooned polar bear at East Warren.

For those in mind, it may have been the food—the many "goodies" at the movie Friday (no ice at Wascumore, remember?); or the endless array of food at the Snowed-out Saturday.

It could have been so much—the beauty of the new-fallen snow, the laughs and fun, the sport and new experience, the food and singing and games.

Such was Whitworth's Snow Frolic of 1957.

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**'Whale of Tale'** from Goodsell hall was the first snow sculpturing contest to be held during a Whitworth Snow Frolic. The whale, measuring 35 feet, has just been snagged by an Eskimo, who will drag him off to his igloo beyond picture at the right.

**'George's Birth Sends Paper Back to Limbo'**

After an extended vacation, the Whitworthian hereby publishes its first edition of the second semester, glad to retrace into its hands for another short vacation.

Because of the vacation granted the student body by the birth, many years ago, of George Washington, the paper will not appear again until March 1.

**'Swinging Games'** were played in the gym after the procession on Mount Spokane on Saturday afternoon. The entire Snow Frolic was chairman this year by Carol Stanbury.

**'Whee, Snowdrift!'** Believe it or not, behind all the snow is a dog-team of students carrying down the slopes at Linder's lodge on Mount Spokane, where last Saturday's Frolic was held.
Highly Touted Falcons To Visit Pirates

Murals Tally Close Scores In Basketball
by Dick Barney
Close playing and games domi-
nated the first week of intramural basketball. In the six games played thus far have ended with a margin of four points or less for the victor.

Whitworth No. 1 leads the way in the league standings with two wins and no losses, followed by Washington, West Wing No. 1, Westminster No. 1, and Goodsell No. 2 with one victory each.

Reynolds Dodds
In the Tightest Game of the Week, Washington elected out a 37-36 win over Whitworth No. 2. Don Reynolds’ push shot from outside the foul circle with a minute to play was the deciding factor.

Whitworth No. 5’s victories were at the expense of Noonan, 46-13, and Goodsell No. 1, 33-28. Darryl Russell was the leading scorer for Whitworth in both games.

Special mention should go to Paul Ward who made several outstanding tackles and threw three key passes during his time in the Goodsell game.

Superior height was the story in Westminster’s victory over West. Picked by 6’7” Phil Rich and 6’5” Larry Leal, the “Wing” controlled the backboards. Rich scored 11 points in the 55-28 win. John Halsted also scored 11 points for the team.

Ping-Pong Pong On
In other games Westminster No. 1, led by Al Porter 23 points, de-
defeated West Wing No. 2, 60-22; as Aryn & Ryan Smith showing the way with 12 points outdistanced West Wing No. 2, 36-13.

Intramural ping-pong is still go-
ing with approximately 10 players remaining in the singles and doubles brackets. The tour-
nament is scheduled to end the second week of March.

Brubacher Conquers Slalom
In Intradorm Racing Saturday
One of the high points of the Snow Polo ski day last Saturday was the intramural alpine race, won by the Bues.

The race was run through a series of four “V” gates and then through a short flush of three parallel gates before the finish. The finish line was at the bottom of the hill following a short straight down-run.

The racers and their times were as follows: Bues, 25 seconds; Loren Ackroyd, 24.5 seconds (second run); Warren Ottong, 25 seconds (second run); and Ralph Hartung, 27.5 seconds.

The women made a showing with unbeasted Marcia Armstrong and Linda Clothier.

Those who are interested in watching the alpine racing are in-
vited to watch the Whitworth ski team compete against the Topper Ski Club of Spokane on the eve-
ning of Feb. 3 at Lindner’s lodge, and against Gonzaga university at an unpaid date.

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**Skiers Camp Out overnight Before Frolic**

The most recent event of the winter sports season was the annual Snow Frolic, which was held at Linder's ski bowl on Mount Spokane last Saturday. Forty students went up to the lodge the night before. They had a time of fellowship around the big fireplace of the lodge, and then roughed it by sleeping in the rest of the night in sleeping bags.

A breakfast of eggs, bacon, toast, and milk was prepared Saturday morning by some of the prettier members of the club.

Other students soon began to arrive by car and bus, and by ten o'clock, skiing and tobogganing were well underway. The weather and snow conditions were ideal, and the many enthusiasts soon had the hill well packed. Accidents were rare, and many found skiing to be much easier than they had previously believed.

Prof. Leon Arsey, Nick Cherevitch, and Mert House organized a short-term ski school and helped many, beginners and intermediates, along.

Tobogganing was a favorite with many, and the ride down proved to be well worth the climb up.

Plans for next year will include more and better activities with the possibility of another overnight trip to the ski bowl, where everybody helps everybody else to put their skis in good condition.

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**Winterbound Athletes Start Preparing for Spring Season**

"No, cadet. Those men running around in the funny red suits are not Santa's helpers who fell off the sleigh. They're track men.

Even before the snow has left the ground, training has begun for Whitworth's track team under Coach Jim Lounsberry.

Several lettermen are returning to the track squad with a "promising" group of newcomers.

However, the tracksters are not the only athletes, winter men, and women, who have been busily preparing for the outdoor season.

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**Women Grab Third Position**

With the first half of the league play over, the Whitworth women's basketball team is in third place in the five-team league with a two-win, two-loss record.

The team's win over the Whitworth women's basketball team last night raised the league with a 6-0 record.

In second place is Holy Names college with three and one mark. Fourth place is held by the YWCA with one and three and in the cellar is Geiger field with two and four losses.

Mary Lee Ludlame, the Sprague junior, leads the team in scoring with a better than 17-point per game average.

The women rounded out their first round schedule last week with a win over Holmen.

They had a bye in Wednesday's second round opener. And last night they played out of the league for a home game with a team from Eastern Washington.

**SWAB's Nominate 2 Pirate Casabers**

Two Whitworth basketball players were nominated for the six finalists for the Spokane Sportswriter and Broadcasters Eastern Idaho Empire Athletic of the Year award.

Marv Adams was picked for his outstanding play for the Pioneers in the 1955-56 season, in which he led the 30-minute winner in scoring.

The other Pirate basketballer is Frank Elonis who was nominated for his play at Rogers High School in Spokane. Elonis set a new prep scoring record last year and was picked on the all-city team.

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**from the crow's nest**

Friday, February 10, 1955

**THE WHITWORTHIAN**

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The Washington state NAIA in all probability is about to go. All the reports indicate that it will be either Seattle Pacific, or more likely, Gonzaga university that will claim Pacific Lutheran for the title. The smaller college basketball playoff nearly sounds self-explanatory.

Now the basic idea for such a league is "good. That is, the leading Evergreen teams against the leading independent team of the states. But when the independents are as weak as they are, the second team should be picked from elsewhere.

Whitworth Places Second

Whitworth swept Seattle Pacific in Seattle and will probably repeat the trick here tomorrow night. Whitworth won the unfinished Spokane title by taking the two out of three games. Gonzaga

Whitworth came in second in the Evergreen conference. So Whitworth is out of it as far as the playoff is concerned.

Now we won't deny the fact Pacific Lutheran is probably the best small college team, but they can be beaten. But Whitworth is the only team that has a chance to dump them.

**Coach Commons**

That might be something that can be exploited in a lot of situations. Just become a team finished in second place in their league, not though they beat all the middle competition--aside from the league leaders--are they as good today?

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**Lettermen Plan Boxing for March 2**

The much-publicized "Sports Night," postponed from a date last semester, will materialize March 2.

As was scheduled at the earlier date, the evening will feature intramural boxing and wrestling. Prices will be awarded to the teams winning the most events.

In addition to action from campus fighters, exhibition bouts will be put on by boxers and wrestlers from Geiger Field and Air Force Base and the local YMCA.

Male students interested in participating in any of the evening's events are to contact their dormitory representatives, who will arrange their bouts.

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**Battery Plan for Fun**

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**Skate at Patterson's Rollercade**

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Future Faculty To Hold District Meet Saturday

Gathering on campus tomorrow will be an impressive list of future teachers, all members of the Washington Association of Future Teachers of America, holding their eastern district meeting, according to Peggy Coomer, president of the local chapter and vice-president of the state organization.

Four To Speak

The instructors-to-be will discuss matters under the theme, "Current Local Issues in Teacher Education." Four guest speakers will discuss the various topics. They are Sister M. Virginia Chirie, director of teacher education, Holy Names college; Dr. William H. Dormand, head of the education division, Whitworth College of Education; Dr. Homer Knight, sponsor, Whitman chapter, Future Teachers of America; and Dr. John LaCorte, head of Whitworth's education department.

Polly Stanley, eastern district coordinator, has scheduled the day's agenda to begin with registration at 8 a.m. and a coffee hour at 9 a.m. in Cowan Memorial auditorium.

After the coffee hour, the students will gather in discussion groups which will occupy most of the morning's activities. These groups will include presentation of topics, following which will be the addresses of the following:

Morning Session:

Eastern candidates for state office will also be named in the afternoon. The Whitworth chapter will nominate Marilyn McCaw for secretary.

A second matter of business to be considered will be the proposed changing of name from National Association of Future Teachers of America to National Education Association.

Additionally students representing the five college chapters in the district, FTA members from many high school chapters, are expected to attend.

Those colleges in the group are:

Eastern Washington University, Walla Walla; Whitman College, Whitman and Whitworth.

Registration fee for the event is $1.25.

RN To Lead AWS Retreat

Miss Lu Stephenson, RN, who is not presently engaged in hospital work, has been scheduled to lead the district's retreat in talks and discussions March 16. She is a graduate of the Multnomah Bible and the Colorado university.

Reporters for Women's conference will be combined to fit the theme, "In a Nutshell" at the Pacific Northwest Women's conference.<n
WCF Widens Agenda To Include Workshops

This year's program for the Whitworth Christian Fellowship has been enlarged to include a wider area of activity. Workshops in Christian witness and citizenship have been developed, and a more complete and varied series of Wednesday night meetings have been prepared.

The WCF council has also planned a shift of $200 out of a $500 total to two missionaries in the foreign field as this year's missionary project. This amount is a 100% increase over last year's quota and will be reached through personal pledges.

Well-Needed" clean-up will be given to a number of dormitory rooms this weekend as the men prepare to host the women in a afternoon inspection tour. Dick Barney, Pilot of the grounds, works with Dick Gilgibre, who is in the air the day time.

PNW Future Semester Honor Scroll Names 161;
Total Represents 18 Per Cent of Enrollment

Approximately 18 per cent of the Whitworth student body have been named on the honor roll for the fall semester. The following students have carried roll for the entire semester and are members of the following lists:

Bath, Gerhard
Brown, John
Catts, Rolf
Cooma, Monroe
Dorma, Frances
Eaton, Florence
Ford, Robert
Fors, Mary Jane
Gentles, Margaret
Heth, Florence
Hill, David
Hopkins, Alphonse
Jackson, Robert
Johnson, Dorothy
Jones, William
Kelly, John
Kuiper, Grace
Kumler, Mary
Lay, Mary
Lenz, Charles
Liber, Charles
Maguire, Richard
McConnell, Barbara
McEwan, Lee
Metcalf, Janet
Morse, Joyce
Muelle, Walter
Munger, John
Nord, Donald
Olsen, Paul
Patterson, David
Peterson, Robert
Shaw, Donald
Skope, William
Stein, Albert
Stump, James
Wallace, John
Watts, Robert
West, Eunice
Wright, Mary
Xylen, Charles
Yurt, John
Zolman, Jester

Foreign Countries Will Host 5 Students 'Studying Abroad'

Four students have been selected for a year of foreign study under the "Junior Year Abroad" plan. Carolyn Cottrell, Gore Hough, Kent Deeds, and Alice Wilson will take the coveted journeys to study in four different nations. A fifth student, Barbara Olsen, will also study abroad next year under a different plan.

Miss Cottrell, a psychology major from Spokane, received the international award to India. She was a Homecoming princess this year.

Hough will take a trip to Lebanon where he will continue his studies in history in a land where history is being made. Lobson is one of the neutral countries in the meeting Middle East. Hough is a resident of Jordan, Mont.

Loan Supplies Opera Waxes

Through loans to a student collection, hi-fi set up will be available in the library. The library will have available each week complete recordings of the opera to be broadcast Sunday evening by the Metropolitan opera over KGA.

Also available will be books and maps concerning the operas of the week.

Students interested in taking the loan this week may do so in accordance with the following requirements:

The purpose of the loan plan is to provide an opportunity for those students who may not become acquainted with the opera through tickets or record albums to study opera scores in their free time.

Now on reserve in the hi-fi room is Puccini's "Turandot" for this Monday evening. This recording will be played on Monday by a discount of Mozart's "Magic Flute," which will be featured a week from Sunday.

Allie Brubacher, hi-fi room operator, is at your service. Students are free to use the facilities for listening. Students may either furnish record albums or make selections from the library stacks.
**Bulletin Faces Cold Shoulder**

Except for being contacted personally, Whitworthians can be informed of important notices only through the daily bulletin. This places a great deal of importance on that single or double sheet of paper posted at various points around campus.

There are those who read the bulletin faithfully, but there are too many people who shun it with a comment, "There's never anything in it for me."

They are the ones who squawk when an important meeting is missed, "I didn't know about it." The answer undoubtedly bounces back, "It was in the bulletin. Didn't you read it?

Some are even flabbergasted at the thought of the bulletin. There are too many other things to do! A few seconds is all it takes to find some helpful information or a reminder.

Usually it's the student who bemoans but there are times when the people behind the notices are the ones who get hurt. For example, it's difficult on the leaders of a meeting with a special speaker when only a handful shows up. The inspiration left so the outsider can't be of the best.

The bulletin is printed with a purpose, not for the benefit of using the mimeograph machine, but for the student—for you.

**Gospel Teams Ask Full Cooperation**

Harriss for the WCF council! Gospel teams have raised their standards! And they'll produce an effective program too—but only with full cooperation of the students involved.

It is because the leaders have accepted new responsibilities, so each member of each gospel team must follow suit. Next Wednesday, team members will submit themselves to the first of many weekly training sessions, which will provide preparation for all phases of gospel team work. And a healthy attendance record is highly advisable since standards can be enforced. (Violators of any of the rules are the witness to the discretion of the executive board.)

A word to the wise—cooperate.

The new standard also calls for screening of song leaders, piano players, and those working with special music. Try-outs are open to all— the council knows that; but, then are church or service organizations for the mid-week row over. This part of the program is badly needed and will need your cooperation.

Also it's been advised that teams meet as a separate unit at least once a week. To have frequent fellowship with each other—and with Him—is an integral part of gospel team work. They need to have new standards firmly to insure the right kind of representation in the name of the college and Christianity.

It up to you to see that they are maintained.

**US Citizenry Enters Entertainment Phase; Romance and Violent Mark Modification**

by Kenneth Sharkman

The song book in the middle school, first-time news stories, just listen to conversation. "What are you going to do with Philip and his wife?" Today the citiey of the United States

At first there's a thought, the thought develops into a dream. The dream, shaky at first, begins to mold, shaping into a picture of possible reality. But still it's a dream.

The dream develops excitement, how fabulous makes it to become tangible.

For there are no dreams, plans, the prayer that will answer the question. It's all a dream.

Once a dream, but now it stands in all reality the Cowboys Memorial Suburban to be a dream and still a dream, the reality takes form like the Harshock Union building.

The dreams of yesterday are the facts of today. The dreams of today for Whitworth are the facts of tomorrow; for all things can be done through Christ.
Allen will Lecture on Africa
To Whitworth While on Tour

Peter Allen, a native of New Zealand, is scheduled to speak at Chapel, March 6. Meanwhile to the Colonial Attache's office in the British Embassy, Washington, D.C., Allen is on a tour of duty lecturing on East Africa, and visiting East African students in west coast colleges and universities.

Traveling by car, the Allen trip maps out via the south, through California to the Pacific Northwest, and back to Washington.

Besides Whitworth, Allen will be speaking at Oregon State college, the University of Washington, the Colleges of Idaho, Boise State college, and Idaho State college.

Allen has been with the Colonial Service since 1985 and has served with the King's African Rifles from 1949-1943 in East Africa, British Somaliland, and Cypern. Until 1952 he served as Assistant District Commissioner and District Commissioner in Uganda.

Up to now he has been in Tshu­be, Uganda first as Assistant Chief Secretary in the Central Govern­ment Secretariat and since 1955

has acted as Permanent Secretary for Security and External Rela­tions in the Chief Secretary's office.

On their way back to East Africa, the Allens will visit the United Kingdom.

Students Plan Tea, March 5 At Deaconess

For the March 5 tea given by the Whitworth nursing stu­dents, the theme has been approx­iimately "Alice in Wonderland." To be given is to be given by Whitworth nurses on March 5 at 7:30 p.m., at Letterman-Lanning.

There will be a tea leaving the gym at 7 p.m. to transport the campus women to and from the downtown hotel, site of the tea.

After refreshments, there will be a short hospital tour including the laboratory, pediatrics, nur­sery, and other places of in­terest. A program in the auditorium will feature readings, vocal and instrumental numbers, and skits.

Joyce Janzen, vice-president of the pre-clinical class, is general chairman for the tea.

Committee members are food; Rodney McDermott; hospital tour; Martheen Tivon; details; Barbara Raden; finance, Phyllis Myers; publicity; Beth Davis; cor­respondence, Bertha Hettinger; transportation, Dorothy Appleton; entertainment, Ruth Herman; and decoration, Anita Hooser.

Valentine's Month Prompts
3 Collegiate Couples to 'Ring'

During St. Valentine's month the engagement of couples came to five Whitworthians. The first day, Ray Bixler and Lori Keal announced theirs during finals week.

Stelzer, a junior business admin­istration major from Oak Har­bor, Wash., and Miss Keal hail from Lynden, Wash. She com­pleted her final semester at Whit­worth and is now working in Bel­lingham. They plan their wed­ding for an August date.

Ruth Hardy disclosed her en­gagement in Dave Barnard on Val­entine's day at dawn devotions in Ballard hall. Miss Hardy, a sen­ior Christian education major from San Diego, is hoping to work in a church next year. Miss Barnard finishes his last year of pre-med.

Brubacher Warns of Deadline
For Publication in Anthology

"Today is the last day to submit manuscripts for 'The Flier,'" warns Alene Bjerdep, editor of the creative writing anthology. Students may enter original manuscripts in any of three classes—fiction, creative nonfiction, and poetry. Manuscripts will be awarded to the best com­position in each classification. Judging of the material will be done by persons not connected with the college who are well­versed in writing of this sort. Results of the judging will be announced at College-Fest early spring.

"The Flier" is published by Whitworth's Writers' club al­though publication in the mag­azine is not limited to the mem­bers of that organization.

"A general outline of the proper form of entry was distributed to each student," Miss Bjerdep stated. "However, a work will not be rejected if it is not in the proper style.

Students have been asked to hand their work to any of the professors in the English department.

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Whit 1 Leads Casaba Loop With 4-0 Slafe

After three weeks of informal basketball Whitworth No. 1 continued to lead the league with four wins and one defeat. West Wing No. 1 and Goodsell No. 1 with three wins and one defeat each.

Several games have not been played until the last few minutes. In recent action Washington edged out Westminster No. 1, 37-35, and then were beaten by Goodsell No. 1, 36-31. Whitworth No. 1 handed Goodsell No. 1 a 32-28 loss and then were beaten by West Wing No. 1, 44-37, who were in turn defeated by Goodsell No. 1, 45-36.

Teams in the lower half of the standings have also been involved in tight games, with Goodsell No. 2 defeating Westminster No. 2, 20-14, and Westminster also being updipped by West Wing No. 2, 16-9.

Scoring average has been divided rather equally. Darrell Rosewell, Whitworth No. 1; Dick Harrington, Goodsell No. 1; John Hebert, Lancaster; Don Reynolds, Westminster; Al, Bare, Westminster; Bob Strohe, University of Washington, men's basketball team, 2-0 along the league scoring leaders.

Winning is almost through the quarter finals. Dick Hainey has already surfaced in the final four games. While Ray Zylstra and Morris Trine have won their quarter final matches.

In doubles, the team of Sam Adams and Clyde' has won their semi-finals as have Al Mass and Sam Thomsen.

Eastern Loss Costs Pirates Clean Sweep, 20-Game Score

Tuesday night's 77-42 loss to Eastern Washington College of Education cost Whitworth a chance for a clean sweep over the Savages and a 20-game-win season.

Whitworth ended the 1956-57 basketball season with 18 wins and 4 losses, with eight of those wins and four losses coming in league conference play. Unfortunately the team finished second in the season with 606 points—or an average of 23.3 points per game. Next in line was Dave Martin with 419 points and an average of 17.4 points per game.

Bob Crist led the team with the biggest from the floor by hitting 13 of 18 attempts. Jack Alpins actually had the best percentage but he only shot four times—making all.

From the free-throw line, Kenny Ellingson converted 62 of his 82 shots for a percentage of 76.4 per cent. He was followed by Max Slinn who hit 61 of 82 for 74 per cent.

Other team totals show Whitworth scored 739 field goals and 476 free-throws for 1215 points (an average of 75.1 points per game). Defensively they held their opponents to 1796 points or 60.9 points per game.

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A Cordial Welcome to the Whitworth Family

From the crows nest

with Joe Cross

A majority of Pirate footballers have come out in the open and ended Sam Adams for the job of football coach. We hope the power that be take note of that fact.

It means something when a group of players will go out on a limb and make their choice known. Athletes are quick on the trigger when running down their coach—dur- ing the season at least. But it takes a special mood to have the kids go as far as seeing the school president to make their wishes known.

This citizen would like to go one stop further; we would like to see Paul Mortel moved up to the position of full assistant behind Adams.

Comment of the week: Sam Adams, the great Texan who worked as an assistant football coach last fall, will take over the track team as they prepare for their first meet of the year March 15 at Washington State college.

R. E. Braumun, the school principal, was named temporary athletic director last week.

Yellow Cab Hits Coed Team, 40-15

Whitworth's women's varsity basketball team fell victim to the strong Yellow Cab squad, 40-15 in a Spokane City league game Wed- nesday night.

In their initial game of the sec- ond round, the team romped over the team from Geiger Field, the Geiger Countians, by a 31-16 score. Tomorrow the ladies will go to Eastern Washington College of Education for a basketball "sports play day.

W Club Slates Boxing For Tomorrow Night

Whitworth's first smoker-sports night in six years will highlight the annual men's open dorm to- morrow night with a full card of boxing and wrestling. Chairman of the "W" club-sponsored affair, to be held in the gym at 8:15 p.m., 0. L. Mitchell, says that the fol- lowing names have been signed up:

For boxing: Jerry Sherman, 183 pounds from West Wing; Dick Chase, 205, and Al Sweeney, 155, from Washington; and Eric Oiler, 190, from Nisqually. The match- ers haven't been announced as of press time.

Signed for the wrestling are: Paul Ward, 215, and Gary Turner, 205, of Goodsell; Paul Vancouver, 220, town student; Chuck Brooks, 150, West Wing; David Ruid, 225, Ball and Chain; and Ray Zylstra, 200, Whitworth hall.

Mitchell said that the 25-cent admission ticket will go to the "W" club, the school's letterman's organization.

The Rev. A. Vincent Cerr, a former boxer himself, will officiate, while the judges will probably be Clyde Maturin and Dr. Homer Arnold. Speaker Marshall will be the ring judge.

"Trophies, according to Mitchell, will be given by the "W" club to the winning dorm in both the box- ing and wrestling events.

"The bouts will last about an hour and a half," Mitchell told, "giving everyone a chance to plan other activities afterward.

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Musicians To Embark On 10-Day Tour Today

by Evangelos Trippeid

This week, 32 of you will be heading out of town, beginning Tuesday at 8 p.m., to embark on the 10-day tour. The group includes international and local musicians, including members of the Whitworth Orchestra. The tour will take you to several cities, including Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver. The goal is to raise funds for the orchestra's operations, and to bring the music to a wider audience.

Personnel Committee Passes Informal Dinner Dress Plan

The Personnel Committee has approved the informal dinner dress plan. The committee was concerned about the lack of cooperation from the students, and has decided to institute a dress code for future events. The plan includes a mix of formal and informal attire, depending on the event. The committee is hopeful that this will improve cooperation from the students.

Law Calls Halt To Prowling, Illegal Entry

"I can hold forth for some time on that subject," began J. Paul Bouck, proper­ ness director of the campus, "but if I were asked for ideas on the break­ing and entering aspect of the situation, I would say..."

Over the past ten days, a series of break-ins have occurred on campus. The university is investigating the situation, and has set up additional security measures. The university is hoping to prevent further break-ins.

Lights To 'Come on' on 'Gown Production'; Play Cast Will Hold 'Premiere' Thursday

by Graham Meeks

"Carlini gagging up" or since it is theater in the round, "lights go­ing on" is the order of the day this coming Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Having survived over three weeks of hilarious rehearsal, which has been marked by fits of screaming and "mocking" of near epidemic proportions, the Whitworth Theatricals, under the direction of Professor Jack Adams, are preparing for the opening night of their annual production. The play is a farcical satire of the student body, and is expected to be a major success.

"The play is an adaptation of Agnon Sligh Turnbull's novel of the same name, is a fast moving narrative which follows Anderson, head of the music department, his assistant, and the various student body members as they face their problems."

'Angels' To Play Ball In Auditorium Tonight

Associated Men students will play baseball tonight in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The movie stars Paul Doug­ lass as the catcher and a group of girls as the ball players.

Men's Retreat Set For Tuesday

The men's retreat will be held on Tuesday, March 18, in the auditorium. The retreat will be open to all men, and will feature a talk on the importance of faith in our daily lives.

Editors Survive Hair-Tearing To Ship Final Natsihi Pages

by Jan Sinclair

"Natsihi editors have apoplexy, plus a number of other indescribable diseases. Anyone with a full social life is asked to report to the personnel office for help in keeping the poor editors type last minute copy."

If, in that time of year when the long awaited deadline comes—too close, too close that deadline. No one can be expected to observe the type line. And constant worry, the voluminous files of this year's Natsihi Photographic Society, are now mailed—airmail delivery. Men can now mail a stiff-shit, tire, and sport coat and slacks or a suit.

The fact that the Natsihi copy will be at the printers according to schedule is always a welcome sight to the editors who have been working on the paper for months. The editors are now able to look forward to a little more free time.

Linfield College Hosts Students Entering 27th Speech Tourney

Sitting in a stadium, the manuscript of the annual Whitworth speech tournament was presented to the students. The tournament is the best-attended, college sponsored event on the west coast, and is expected to be a major success.

The tournament will be divided into two teams, and will be covered by a live commentary. The casts of the University of Oregon and Linfield College will be featured. The tournament is expected to be a major success.
Expensive Play-House

'Kidnies' Romp In Buildings

It's getting pretty bad when a Whitworth official has to "call" a law enforcement agency on anyone, let alone a student. (See "Law Calls," page 1). The ideal situation, of course, would have Whit- world's properties respected and honored.

In truth, there are always some whose moral code is somewhere around their intelligence level. These are the ones who think it is a jolly good trick to creep through some carelessly open windows late at night and romp around in Whitworth's buildings like a child in his first sandcastle.

True, it isn't all the fault of the "thieves." Some responsibility must fall on the person who leaves window open. (And if this, The Whitworth law is just as guilty as anyone else). Psychopaths are always rapping on someone else's door.

Still that's no excuse. All students are held to be at Whitworth for a Christian purpose. The definition of just what that entails is as yet undetermined, but it does encourage open violation of the fundamental, concrete, and imperious Ten Commandments.

Until the "thieves" come to realize this, a warning to "Lock Those Windows" will have to be sufficient.

Lovely Snow Leaves 'Daddy' Ice Cold

Yes, darling child. Daddy sees the lovely snow.

But there may be snow years now, child. Don't you think it would be best if it would stop?

Of course, dearest. Daddy knows you like to snowman. No. It doesn't snow in California.

But if it would stop snowing, darling child, Daddy could take off his snowmantle. No, and isn't as bad as snow.

 Aren't three months full of snow enough for you, child? Yes, there'll be more next year, (worse luck).

What do you say, Sweetums? It's stopped snowing! It's just a ruse, darling. It will start again before spring.

Senate Lets Loose Big Stink In Teamsters Investigation

by Ken Shaw

Trouble still lingers in the Mid­ dleton camp, despite investiga­ tions uncovering corruption in the Teamsters union. These topics revolved most of the headlines during the last week.

Israel has agreed to pull its troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area. Reversing in Tel Aviv and a vote of confi­ dence in the Israeli parliament for Prime Minister Ben-Gurion will decide the matter. The withdrawal is to be made possibly.

Navigation Pass Problem

Egyptian President Nasser, behind the 1949 peace line, there is no way for ships with the Arab world will be harmonious. The problem is the possibilit­ ing of free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba. Presently, Israel has permission to use the Mediterranean. Profitable trade with Asian coun­ tries has been virtually impossible.

Israel has agreed to withdraw with no guarantees that Egypt will ever come out of touch on Israeli territorial. Foreign minister Gady Mako, in a speech before a know­ nel session of the UN Correspondents association on Israel but Nasser had invited Egypt for its own security. Egypt feels leads from the war again to protect that security.

The big stick coming out of Washington this week is the Senate Commerce Selects union.

Investigations thus far have turned up Teamster associations with gamblers, bookstore, and other sub-legitimate characters.

Disclosures of loans made to the Teamsters have shaken the rank and file Sudan, and lesser officials of the union are coming forward to testify in the hearings.

Ross Skips Country

The big Teamster boss, Seattle's Ross Skips, has skipped the coun­ try, however, and it looks as if nothing will stop a subpoena will bring him back.

Yet, these hearings in Washing­ ton are only the beginning. Hear­ ings will take place in several other states, and some form of endorsement is up to be done when they reach the Northwest.

Cosmopolitan Club Croons Folks Melodies; Internationalism Pervades 'Foreign' Group

by Marilyn Trussell

'They hadn't any money, but they went anyway. Ah ah! Ah piu!" Thus sings the Cosmopolitan club, one of the many organiza­ tions on campus to which gather the students from other lands and outlooks. All foreigners (American students are not even considered) must conform to the customs.

President Maiers, from Thai­ land, will take you around the world in an mutant with its folk songs, which he instinctively rapidly

ons into the program. As a result the members usually begin and are by singing anything from a German lullaby to a Japanese rock. Vocal Maiers has never heard some of them, but he re­ tains unsounded and still valiant­ cy on a tune, whether the right one or not.

The club really likes to sing, though, especially Chacar Kifin, from Korea, who has finally revived from a Christmas rece­ ral. The club was serving at the veterans' hospital and the Korean student was singing their specialty, "Silent Night," when nobody known quite what happened but Chacar must have really been trying to make it special. Any­ way, he never quite managed to get it right, now, much to everyone's intense merriment.

The group has had many wonder­ ful and interesting meetings, but among the most rewarding are the ones where they find their hospitality to include the foreign students from Goias, Holy Names, and Eastern Wash­ ington College of Education.

Sometimes, these meetings al­ ways end in a linguistic exhibition with Spanish, Korean, Japanese and the others just jokering on principle. Meanwhile, John Logan chatters to himself in Greek because no one else understands it.

As a result of these meetings, the club was invited to visit East­ ern. But even then no one esc­ ape Maiers's folk songs, for as soon as there was a hush in the freize, he hopped up and even taught some folk games to match, "I learned them in Sunday school," he claims.

The real prize of honor, how­ ever, was Mortz, alias Tom, who was pronounced king of the party, and a very capable one he was, for he referred to himself as "The last of the rest of the evening in case anyone forgets!"

Mortzion doesn't just good boat, but it loves to eat all of it. Someone Soap and Ellen Fukimoto always manage to provide pepperidge farms. Among the latest connections was a mixture of milk, punch, ice cream, lemon grass, and so on.

It was honestly delicious. The formula can be obtained for a slight fee.

Those in the Cosmopolitan club, in which all nations are one and the song, "We're all One Nearly East nor West," is the reigning truth.

Barbie Likes Money Part Of Being Dorm Treasurer

by Betty Bruce

One of the smiling faces which greets you in the breakfast line each morning belongs to a senior history major, Barbara Bart. Perhaps her ability to "sell" on food in this capacity will be of help to her "in her occupation, for "Barbie" plans on going into merchandising after graduation. Until a few weeks ago Barbie planned on becoming a teacher, but finding that did not appeal to her, she decided on a career in merchandising. To prepare for this career she will have to con­ continue her education at the University of Washington. Barbie has been there, and college for her. She still plans on going into merchandising while working in a store in Seattle.

"Barbie" sees Light

Yes, Barbie is the true "Barbie" of Seattle, having been born there and brought up there. She even tried attending the University of Washington there her junior year, after spend­ing her first two years here. How­ ever, she "saw the light."" and left that "student factory" to return to Whitworth. Nowadays you are very likely to see her in the Whitworth Student Union or in the Dinner Hall with some of those editors who are plagued with deadline. She is activities editor.

LEDITORS

Dear Editor:

I would like to write a little article about people who never go out. Could it be that she and her roommate are always together and don't give the fellow chance to meet them?

Don't get the idea that girls are the only ones that are lonely. What about the fellows?

If you are a business major or an engineering student you never get to meet those lovely fellows. To make up for their lack of social life, we are major in education.

We are all getting way, way, way, way, way too old to do anything, and where do we go—well and go the other half.

A group of the "old-timers-to-be" could ask all lovely boys to meet them. It could be that some girls and one she will have to get some other fellows that are town students?

If you are a business major or an engineering student, you never get to meet the lovely fellows. To make up for their lack of social life, we major in education.

What's the matter with going halfway to meet us—and we'll go the other half.

Maurice

Ed's note—And with todo week so soon, too.

Facetious Say?

Downtown Spokane has been hit by a blizzard. Many of its citizens don't pay— at a nickel an hour.

To paraphrase Voltaire, or some­ body, it snows in the desert and all's well with the world.

What's the trick of getting to the Columbia, according to the papers. Of course, they might not go there, the roads are too bad, they jump around so much. Being a Christian you just take your end is like burning money.

He who laughs last feels best.
Men Will Reign Over Women As Tolo Week Starts Monday

By Sandra Green

The gala week of Tolo is drawing near! Monday, March 11, marks the first day of this annual event when the women take the initiative and maneuver. According to Sarah Held, general chairman, many new and different activities have been slated. For example, Tuesday night will bring a bit of the unusual to the campus. Each woman can invite two men on a date. Monday night will be "no car date" night. The budget that night will be 10 cents. Sweet nothings will drift around the men's dorms Wednesday night when the women will do a bit of sneaking. "The your ingenuity" will be the theme of Thursday night. Don't forget that the play will be presented that night. A minstrel show will bring the fun to close Friday night. Women and their dates will dine in the Spanish decor created by the theme, "Her­ rando's Hideaway." The best dressed couple will be guests for a dinner for two at the Rafelth Ho­ tel's Rooftop dining room.

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Young Life Plans Work Camp To Ready Malibu for Summer

Spring vacation has been set aside for Young Lifeers, and anyone interested, to spend a week, March 31 to April 7 at Malibu, B.C., Canada.

The week's program has been arranged to help put the camp into shape for the summer season. "Deadline for applications is next Friday," warns Monty Stullman, Young Life president. "Any­ one planning to go should have his deposit and registration slip in by then."

Dr. Homer Cunningham will accompany the group. After work hours, he will hold informal de­ votional sessions with the work­ ers.

Malibu, hailed as one of the top "yeshiva paridizes" of the world, is hidden in the Coast Range mountains of the Princess Louisa inlet. The camp once belonged to a millionaire resort. Details of the trip can be secured from any Young Life leader.

Lagos Orates To Top Place

Copping the first place trophy for the winter semester contest with John Lagos, who won, "Why I Love America." Second place was awarded to Donna Stilman with her speech "Friendly Persuasion" concerning the con­ sciences of objectors.

Other finalists included Dan Gurney, Ruth Hulit, Williams Smith, and Mary Esther Temple­ man.

Judging was done by Miss Evy­ smith, Prof. R. E. Yates, and Mrs. Estella Thilzay, representing the faculty, and Ed Alden, Dan Kitson, and Gary Halleberg representing the student body.

An immigrant from Greece, La­ gos approached his subject by tell­ ing some experiences. He compar­ ed the situation with his land­ native, and pleaded for American citizens to value the tremendous privileges and obligations under which they live and to uphold and maintain the greatness of America.

Waltz Schedules Auditioning For Casting of "Vigil" Drama

Try-outs will be held next week for "The Vigil," a play to be spon­ sored by the religious drama. Prof. Loy B. Waltz will direct both the try-outs and the play. The play, written by Ladybird Fodor, is a fantastic treatment of a Biblical subject—the burial of the body of Jesus Christ.

"The Vigil" was first produced on Broadway with prominent ac­ tor in the cast, including Henry Wil­ lmer, who has played in Holly­ wood's "Finnen and Zellin.

Long-range plans for the play include presentation at downtown churches and a prepared tour next year, similar to that taken by "St. Claudin" in past years.

The play is also scheduled for spring production in late April of this year.

Auditions Begin Next Week

Students interested in audition­ ing for a part in the student cast may try out in the audition next week. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday try-outs will be from 2:45 until 4:30. Tuesday and Thursday the schedule will be from 2:45 until 5:00.

If a student is unable to audition at these times, he may con­ tact Waltz for a private reading at a time convenient.

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by the Choir Choir

Basketball is out of the way and the spring’s sports have taken over the gym. But there are a few highlights of the past season worth mentioning.

In this corner, the most satisfying moment of the basketball season was the night the junior varsity hit their stride and overawed the Gonzaga freshmen, 93-76. Of course, it was expected that they would dump Gonzaga at least once during the season, but it was doubly nice when it’s realized that the “Dogs were playing with two arms that also played on the varsity.

The other highlight of major importance is the over-all record of the varsity under a rookie coach. Winning 18 of 20 games is pretty good in anybody’s language—and when it’s coached by Coach Hinze, only in his third year of coaching—and his first in the college ranks—it looks mighty nice.

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Merkl Work With 10 Vets

As Baseball Season Looms

Hampered by bad weather, the baseball team has been forced to cut its outdoor training. However, they did have one day of outside practice last week.

Coach Paul Merkel is working with 10 returning lettermen this season to give the baseball team a fighting chance to do well.

The team will be led by captain Jim Upchurch, featured in a big way in the Definite season with a .373 average. The other returning lettermen will be Bob Adams, Warren Adams, Warren L. Mitchell, and Kent Herbs.

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Music Groups To Write Program Next Monday

Prof. James Carter will lead the Whitworth band and orchestra in a varied program for home concert, March 21, Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Special numbers for the orchestra: Symphony No. 100 in G Major (Military); First Movement, Adagio Allegro, by Haydn. Special numbers for the band: Prelude and Fugue in G Major by Bach; Grand Pieces Symphonique, First Movement by Franck-Andern; First Suite, in E-flat, by Holst; American Jubilee by Wagner; and March, Op. 96 by Beethoven.

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Campus Cults

Culture Requires Promotion

Whitworth seems to divide into two camps—one side shouts, "We want a culture and lecture series," the other side calls back, "We wouldn't have survived at all!"

A pending proposal before the administrators (both student and faculty) would bring top speakers and performers to the campus. All that would be necessary would be a slight increase in the student body fee.

There's nothing more disheartening to a guest artist than to perform before a quarter-filled house. Those programs which the school has supported in the past have been lost for the most part, greatly appreciated but lost entirely.

Whitworth, in keeping with its size and supposed status, does not support a cultural education. But the promotion and support of such a program must start at the grass root level.

The solution to the problem is to brighten up the Chapel program with these guest appearances. This effort is being made this year.

In addition, which is the duty of each student interested in such a program, is the active cooperation and support of each school function headed in this direction.

This would allow a good lecture or concert should try to make at least one new "concert" during the year. If a more sizable portion of the student body would cultivate an active interest in "art and the world," the problem would not be Whitworth and Whitworth could take its place among the "cultural" colleges.

"Peanuts' Routine Fixes Record Fevers

Whitworth is primping. Where formerly there was only one standard question, "What church do you go to?"—there is now "What record club do you belong to?"

This phenomenon of our current civilization has invaded the idyl-lad campus. By now, it is important that everyone be aware of the activity when he is scheduled to see the office and delivered with daily deliveries "of send, no money, if not satisfied."

Be that as it may, recording companies are making a nice little pile of money off Whitworth students. To use an old "Peanuts" routine—child one says, "Everybody's jumping record clubs."

Child two demands, "Tell me about dog pages."

Schulke's "Trout"intoned, "Passing of the Third Student, MoM."

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WCF Designates Missionaries To Dormitories for Prayers

Concentrated prayer for missionaries in the foreign field is becoming a part of the religious life of the college. Each dormitory has been assigned a missionary and will retain his or her name for a week, when the name will be moved to another dormitory. This is part of the new program being initiated by Whitworth Christian Fellowship.

Each student is expected to be concerned for and to pray for the missionary in his own private devotional time; and the living group as a whole is asked to participate in this program in their devotional meetings.

Special prayer is also held each morning in the Little Chapel for college activities and personnel. Such activities as Gospel team work and the various organizations on campus, and members of the faculty and staff are prayed for regularly. This prayer meeting is open to every worker of the student body.

Dick Waddell is chairman of the Outreach committee, which is sponsoring the program.

"Prayer should be one of the prime parts of a student's religious life," Waddell commented. "We hope everyone will cooperate in this program."

Gray Sates March 25

FIFO Petitions Release

Fifo is the foreign mission- 

tion of next year's student body. Six senior girls' names will be received in Bob Gray, 

Associated Student Body fifth 

ex officio.

Ten per cent of the student body (about 45 students) will be chosen for the bid will be necessary to place the mainline on the ballot.

Warrantees Examine Rings Of Curtis, Stirm, Wendelburg

Music and glitter reigned supreme at Warren ball as Donna Wendelburg, Dennis Stirm, and Helen Curtis announced their engagements this month.

Beginning the ere of serenades and traditional candles, Goodsell hall meaningly announced the engagement of Miss Wendelburg and Jim Weir, a Whitworth graduate, March 2.

Miss Wendelburg, a senior and dorm secretary, announced this June. Weir, who was active in the college choir, returns the Naval Officer Candidate Exam in May. The navy permitting, the couple plans an August ceremony.

Also wishing a naval blessing are Donna Stirm and Dave Mooser, who anticipate a Christmas wedding. Miss Stirm announced the engagement March 7 during a candle ceremony at dome dorms.

Homecoming princess and Warren hall president, Miss Mooser, was chosen September 10, and plans to get married this year.

3 Plan Marriage

Several years ago, one coed anounced her engagement while earning her three hours credit for her engagement while earning her three hours credit for the pre-ministerial student. Having been Announced early, the couple plans to get married this summer. (If must be the cooking which wins a man's heart.)

Grades and former students have contributed much to this program. The following students have given such things as $25 for diapers, a park for the cooking utensils, and money for such items as a wedding suit.

Prosser's Wife Hosted

The head of the Home Management house, Doris Butterbaugh, the wife of Spencer Butterbaugh, and the youngest graduate—was one of the first coeds to live there.

Preparied announcements, Kath-

and Frith, will announce the formal announcement of housewarming for the remainder of the semester.

The Home Management house is part of the curriculum which won't be found on every campus. No extra charge is made for living there, and it offers a student an understanding of housekeeping in her training in home economics.

Tolo Blesses, Also Curses

by Stella Setzer

Ah, Tolo Week! When one could almost throw away the calendar to greet with a grateful countenance, also glowing with happiness, one's first cup of coffee went back to bed with the man of her dreams, or, to be more exact, "with his best friend." Cough raking ready to fan itself in the face, sunken eyes, change of voice, and a general feeling of ill health followed, shaking. "You're mine for 15 minutes and then I'll be back again." Cough. Great gorging of women participate in a sort of "share-the-woman" party. Cough. Poor, unsuspecting male, who just when they have gotten acquainted with one coed, gave a shove on to a new partner.

Don't get the idea that only the fellows find Tolo Week an occasional occasion. Consider the female, of the frustrated variety, who an hour ago was planning how she'd rather look in two different pairs with two different men—a sort of self-imposed anachronism.

But Tolo Week can bring its great pleasures, too. For instance, there was the other day when the student finally got into the Dining hall before the faculty rush. Also a blessing is the social acceptance of the engaged coed who doesn't have to engage in such "illness."

---Dell Williams

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**Year's Athletic Schedule Near's Final Whirl As Spring Approaches Buck Battlegrounds**

As Spring approaches Buck Battlegrounds, Whitewash No. 1, still leads the league, followed closely by West Wing No. 1 and Goodsell No. 1.

Whitewash No.1 defeated Goodsell No. 2, 34-22, and Westminster No. 1, 23-12. First game for the tournament was played against Whitewash No. 1 still leads the league, followed closely by West Wing No. 1 and Goodsell No. 1.

Top 3 Teams Hold Positions; Whitewash No. 1 Leads Loop

There has been no change in the three top teams of the Intramural basketball standings since last week. Whitewash No. 1 still leads the league, followed closely by West Wing No. 1 and Goodsell No. 1.

Whitewash No.3 defeated Goodsell No. 2, 34-22, and Westminster No. 1, 23-12, while West Wing No. 1 tied Westminster No. 2, 34-22.

Goodsell No. 1 had little difficulty defeating Westminster No. 2, 44-22, and then defeated Westminster No. 1, 27-22, in the week's closest game.

After the top three places, the league standings are rather even. Last week, Westminster and Whitewash No. 2 are battling for a place in the first division.

Once again Phil Rich of West Wing No. 1 has been the top scorer, with 36 points in his latest game, to take over first place in the individual scoring. John Hasbrook dropped to second place, while Bob Fricke will hold on to the third spot.

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Women Finish Third By Defeating YWCA

Whitewash's road varsity basketball squad finished the season in third place by defeating the YWCA team, 47-37, Wednesday night at Grinnel Gymnasium.

In the ladies' league, Yellow Dress Club defeated the women from Holy Name College coming in second. The "T" was good at third place.

Having gained a third-place finish, the squad now begins to enter the Washington State tournament meting this weekend in Spokane.

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**Statistical**

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 60 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-looking drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.

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**Sign of Good Taste**

College To Dedicate Dixon Hall Tonight

Name Honors Pioneer In Lumbering Industry

The classroom building, newly christened Dixon hall, will be officially opened for inspections by honored guests, parents, and visitors attending the dedication services in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Dedicated for Great Dixon, Sr., Spokane pioneer lumberman, the building presents 11 classrooms, utility and offices for nine professors.

Accommodates 380

"Hardly 50 per cent of its capacity," said Paul Snyder, college business manager, observed. "It's filled every room, every hour, it can accommodate available for their new classroom.

Completion Stained

"It was just a lack of money," Snyder explained. Completion was made possible, though plans hadn't included it for this year, by donation of materials by Great Dixon, Jr., of Exchange lumber company. The college provided the labor.

Snyder points out that Dixon hall has many newer features for the comfort of the students.

"For one thing," he remarked, "there is an individual thermostat in each room." He said that this is the only building on campus which also has such arrangements for temperature control.

He also mentioned the air circulation on the second and third floors. Cowles auditorium is the only other building on campus built with such a system for ventilation.

Faculty May поNce

Also new in Dixon hall are the faculty lounges and the room on the second floor which is being equipped with record facilities for use of foreign language students.

Dr. Eugene Heming will oversee its use.

The 48-voice group will be out the state. Performances in respectively.

The choir will be engaged in a tour of Montana, Idaho, and Oregon. The two-week (plus) journey. Concerts will begin April 11, consisting of five performances daily, through Tuesday evenings, April 29, for bytestian church for the evening service.

Dixon Hall will be open to the public this season as the newly-dedicated structure receives its official "christening." The building, Whitworth's newest completed structure, will honor permanently Great Dixon, Sr., a late member of the Board of Trustees.

Choir Will Perform in 6 States During Annual Spring Tour

Fresh from a week of trials, the nationally-known Yale University Glee Club will leave campus next Friday morning, March 28, for their annual spring tour, scheduling performances in six states during the two-week (plus) journey.

The choir's first performance will be given in Salt Lake City, Utah, Encamp­ment, Yuma, Akron, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo. All the performances in the 66-voice group will be chartered by bus and one choir car, driven by Raymond P. Brabham, public relations director, and Terry M. Reiff, a junior business manager and "contact man" on the tour.

A long ride is in store for the first day, since the choir's concert will be Friday evening in Yuma, Ore. Concerts in five different states will be spaced to make a record for the choir. Saturday through Tuesday evenings, they will sing in Aberdeen, Idaho, Salt Lake City, Utah, Ensem­nble, Wyo, and Thornton, Colo., respectively.

A seven-day stay in Colorado will follow with concerts throughout the state. Performances in Yuma, Akron, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo will fill out the week. Three Denver concerts are listed for Sunday, April 7.

The choir will sing at both morning services of the Coronado Presbyterian church at Denver, crossing town to the North Pres­byterian church for the evening service.

After a Monday concert in Long­mont, and a Tuesday performance in Grand Junction, the choir will be driven to Logan, Utah, program, beginning the long trek back to Washington.

St. Anthony, Idaho, will host the choir April 11, followed by a three­day tour of Idaho. Concerts are listed for Butte, Helena, and Missoula.

The choir will return to campus Monday, April 15, for an evening concert in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Anders To Go to Okanagan For Festival

Honored as guest choir director, Prof. Wilbur L. Ayers, of the music department, will participate in the Okanagan Music Festival at Okanagan, Wash., tomorrow.

Alders will direct a combined vocal group representing high schools throughout Okanagan county. Orchestral and band per­formances will also be features of the day and evening affair.

An unusual production, the festi­val attracts wide audience and highlights the spring music season for Okanagan residents.

This is the second request in two years for Alders to lead this particular performance.

Among the more familiar num­bers to be presented are "Thanks be to God," "Ye Christians Loyalty," "Beth;" "El­ijah Back," "Hallelujah;" "Althouhth Quidus is Thy Name;" and "Era of Peace," Williams.

Rutgers Prof To Supplement Chemistry Department Work

As of next year, visiting Dr. James Brattahode in the chemistry department, will be Dr. Hugh Johnston.

For the past four years, Johnston has been teaching chemistry at the Rutgers university in New Jersey.

Before Rutgers, he was engaged in research at Bakelite corpora­tion. Several patents have been credited to him in this field.

Johnson has also worked with the men who have developed terylene. His education and degrees were obtained from three different col­leges. He worked for his MA at Montana State college. He received his BS at the University of Illinois, and he worked for his doctorate at Indiana university.

Johnston's professional societies include Sigma Xi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Sigma Pi, and the American Chemical society.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, Johnston served as vice­president of the New Jersey Synod Council of Presbyterian men. For the past four years he has been a director in the church and is noted for his youth leadership in Sunday school and several summer youth conferences.

Youth isn't his only outlet for leadership, as he has worked with adults in the YMCA program.

Thoughtful Prose Grant Demonstration W eek

Due to circumstances beyond our control, The Whitworth, will not publish its next week. In fact, plans to rehabilitate until April 12 when it will reappear, refreshed and rejuvenated with intellectual thought.

These circumstances include mobility of two: the faculty that the faculty has finally agreed to allow the students to write down all that knowledge they have been so an­cient to show off.

The second circumstance is a spring round which begins March 28 and continues until 8 a.m., April 7. This time has been allotted for rehabilitation.

Priced Givens

Prices will be $2.00 for the first, second, and third place winners.

All of you lovers of 'good' music are encouraged to keep Sat­urday night, March 26, open to hear the best music this side of Spokane, O. D. Whitworth's barbershop quartet of the "W" club musical, said.

The concert will be presented in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m., and will feature musical competi­tion between the dormitories. Out­side entertainment will also be provided.

Tickets Sold

In an unusual performance, there will be a free of 5 cents per per­son, and 50 cents per couple, for advanced seats, and 25 cents per person at the door.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the "W" club or from the dormitories.

This is the second consecutive year for the musical, and Mitchell hopes for a big success. Several dorms have already entered.

Vigil' Cast Ponders Fantasy

Based on Alleged Theft Trial

An old story is given a new angle in the latest play, "Vigil," sponsored by the drama de­partment, for presentation late in April.

Written by Lula P. Piter, it is concerned with a symbolic trial, taking place between "Good Friday and Easter Sunday."

In the narrative the gardener is accused of stealing Jesus' body, while he explains that Christ came to life after having been dead. The entire story occurs in "any court­room" in modern dress.

A great many students tried out for cast members, while the major parts have been designated. Sandra White will play Mary Mag­dalene, Bill Green, Jared Me­fes; and Gary Hebbelige, the protagonist. Helen Gilliland is the judge, while the capacity of court clerk and court marshals are filled by Don Lundin and Fred Gladen, respectively.

Fred Klimo will be the gardener; Audrey Havlin, Esther; Dick Ber­ney, Luella; and Mr. Flint is portrayed by Joe Siniclel. Joseph of Arimathea is to be done by Tom Phillips; Lady Prendella by Sheron Netherly; Ponthia Pilate by Bill Moal; Soul of Thomas by Dave Diambol; and Sarah by Mary Heilman, and Bertha by Molly Harte. The trial is said to be based on an unusual, thought-provoking ending.
Two in Line

Dixons Work Hard for School
by John Donahue

Upon learning that the new classroom building was going to be dedicated and named for his late husband, Grannd Dixon, I was dumbfounded. I just couldn't believe it.

So said Mrs. Grannd Dixon, an alumnus and a member of the Board of Trustees of Whitworth college.

"Now though, that is sure nice, I think that it is just wonderful!"

Hvving graduated from Whitworth in 1933, Mrs. Dixon has been a devoted fan and supporter of the college, and in that capacity represents Whitworth in California on a public relations tour. She was then a member of the Board of Trustees.

In 1939, Dixon died, and immediately Mrs. Dixon was asked to replace him as a trustee.

"I was certainly proud to fill his shoes on the board."

Mrs. Dixon stated. "He was such a hard-working man." Mrs. Dixon had the privilege of being the first woman to hold a position on the college board.

As a trustee, Mrs. Dixon has been chairman of the faculty, and she has worked closely with J. Paul Snyder, college business manager, on the dorms. She has given furniture and has helped to make the dormitory the better place in which to live.

Of the work in the dorms Mrs. Dixon said, "Whitworth is like a second home to many of the students, and I am trying to make it seem more like home. These small contributions that I am able to make are small compared to the students contributions toward making Whitworth a friendly, warm, spiritual place in which to live and study."

She recalled an incident that occurred last Saturday when she was showing one of her step-granddaughters around the campus. After accompanying the tour the grandchild looked up into her face and asked, "When you go to college, can you choose the one you want?"

"Yes, I was told."

"I'm going to go here!" she added excitedly. "I think this is great!"

A few years ago

On Vote Now

He received his citizenship papers just last week and is now a full-fledged American citizen.

He spent his first four years at Whitworth, took one year off to be a football star, and then returned to Whitworth for another year to complete his degree in electrical engineering.

They were taken to the final four in the national championship game of the American Athletic Conference that moth that he is now the friendly guy!

To the President

Moe Dixon, who is an alumnus of the Class of 1938, who has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Whitworth University, and who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Whitworth Alumni Association, has been chosen as the 'Man of the Year' by the Whitworth Alumni Association.

The Whitworthian

Radical Group Forsakes 'It,' Refuses To Develop Culture
by Bert Husband

It has been noted that a certain segment of the student body has split from the more orthodox majority by refusing to participate in the daily rituals that have become such a part of our campus society.

This radical faction persists in ignoring necessary facets of our culture that have become enrooted in the very nature of our organization. While some of the rebellious insist that their actions are a harmless departure from the norm, others openly encourage the contagious existence of this institution.

Respect Beckons

While students are here primarily for an education, they do have an understandable obligation to develop the whole personality.

This should be the highest possible goal for modern student. Perhaps this is the hidden message that Plato had sought to give to those who follow him.

The individual must reconcile himself in the tendency toward fan 탑-budgeted existence and the inborn feelings of inferiority. He must see the frustration, our need for security, the frustrations of life, the deep respect for Beethoven, the serene freeness of man's best friend, and the absurdity of casual growing.

Few of us are prepared to be eradicated and the bliss therein at that; we must hold our nerve in order to make society possible. And in growing older, we must learn to conform to the wishes of "they."

Recognizing all of these, all other own it to himself to seek out an environment in which he can live, to the limit the advent that each morning's install-

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Educators propose a plan in which students would be open all year with four groups of students attending each class.

Each month difficulty would be solved by the bookwork of the athletic department. Students would be enrolled in their fields of study in school for the entire year.

As one cry (male) said it, the bounds lost by local female districts are a part of the student body led by a local laborer.

Professor stresses the even allignment of time for answering questions; the students are not to waste time on other questions. In other words, if you raise your hand the bell will sound. Both barrels will be empty when the elephant starts hunt.

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**Town Clubbers Will Present Yearly Celebration, April 13**

Saturday evening, April 13, the Town club will present Marii Gras, its annual festival. The festivities will start at 7:30. This year's Mardi Gras will be centered around a carnival theme.

There will be about 14 booths with the possibility of these being two more added. These booths are sponsored by various dorms and other organizations.

A general chairman for each booth has been chosen.

The 1957 edition of the celebration is promised as being bigger than last year's, with the two extra booths being entered.

Of course, there must be a raffle to reign over such activities. The king will be elected by the student body from nominations by the women's dorms, and the queen will be chosen by the newly elected king.

Tickets for the affair are $0.10 for general admission, and the booths are charging from 10 to 25 cents per concession.

The entertainment is as yet tentative, but all the rest of the plans are reported as going "according to schedule."

General chairman is Mike Hynes. He is aided by Guss Lovenso, Jane Sheppard, Jan Clark, and Gary Kandel.

Originally the Marii Gras had been set for March 19. Due to complications, work stopped. Recently the committee have been reconvened and the plans have been continued.

Marii Gras is the Town club's main social function; and attendance is open to all students.

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**Great Adaptability**

Of the building is shown through its use by each department as secretarial science and engineering, which need special facilities in their classrooms.

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**Alpha Beta Will Visit Local Mentality School**

Alpha Beta's yearly field trip Sunday will take them to Lakeland Village. They will leave the campus at 1:15 p.m. and will return before 6 p.m.

Lakeland Village is a school for people of low mentality (15 years and under). The club will be taking clothing that they have made for the smaller children.

Carol Hunsburry is president of the club, and Dorie Brynt is chairman for the trip.

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**WCF Picks 5 Representatives To Attend Convention on Merger**

Three voting and two non-voting delegates have been named by the Whitworth Christian Fellowship to represent the college at a Walla Walla conference to consider a proposed merger of the college student movement of some denominations.

Named by the WCF for voting delegates are Margaret's Arildson, Joan Rajala, and Frank Trenzel. Non-voting delegates given to Pat Behler and Audrey Wendelin.

Each college sending delegates to the conference is allowed one vote per 200 organized Presbyterian students.

Churches involved in the movement are the Congregational, Christian, Evangelical, and Reformed, and Presbyterian.

Although the proposed merger would be a national project, if approved, the meeting to be held at Walla Walla is one of many regional conferences taking place throughout the nation.

The purpose of the conference will be to acquaint the various participating schools with the proposed and to elect delegates from the region to a national conference at which final action will be decided.

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**Institute Offers New Directory**

Listing Summer Employment

To answer the needs of students and educators, the Advancement and Placement Institute announces the publication of the second volume of The World-Wide Summer Placement directory.

The new directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing addition of summer employees.

Included are government positions, dude ranches, travel agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, national parks, summer camps and resorts, career training opportunities, study awards all over the world, and many others. Opportunities are presented from all 48 states and more than 20 foreign countries.

Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than 40 fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation, and education. The World-Wide Summer Placement directory is the result of five years of research by the staff of the Advancement and Placement Institute which is a professional advisory and advancement service in the field of recreation.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Institute at Box 909, Greenpoint Station, Newkwon, N.Y.

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**Ad Men To Inspect Video Productions**

A guided tour of KHIQ-TV will be made by the Whitworth Men's Clubroom Monday, March 27, according to Robert A. Sprague, club advisor.

"The Ad clubbers will listen to talks on radio and TV advertising. In the past these types of presentations have been of great interest and have been very worthwhile," Sprague said.

Members of the club are considering several projects which they might undertake to build up the treasury. People interested in advertising are invited to attend the open regular meetings of the club every Thursday morning.

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Cindermen Will Open Saturday by Tom Halder

Chancellor John Adams will debut the 1957 Pirate track team this Saturday, March 25, in a dual contest with Oregon State College. The Whitworth and WSC teams, there will be various other teams from other Northwest schools.

For the coming track season Coach Halder has a real potentialistic outlook. Events and meet that seem to be fairly strong points to him are the sprints—Davis and Nelson, hyps—Gibson and Colle, 800m—Ivan Bragon and T. (So.) Ried; 70-yard high hurdles—(Fr.) Warren Lalfa; 200m—(Fr.) Larry Russell, Doppeltneck, and Chatalna; (So.) Kenny Grissim, and captain and Brown. And 1000m run—(Fr.) Graham McHard and (So.) Bob Lewis.

Launch of the defending conference and district shot put Mullineux has a 260 lb. shot mark of 15 feet.

Enrolled in Saturday's events are 17 Pirate track men. There will be two separate divisions. The freshmen will be in the afternoon (Fr.) and the varsity (So.) event.

The Ladybird club of John Chats, John Doppeltneck, and Doppeltneck's Bay(f) Tom Brier will play the Bill Grier.

70-yard low hurdles—(Fr.) Erve Gibbons and Bill Cole; (V) Warren Lalfa; 540-yard dash—(Fr.) Larry Russell, Doppeltneck, and Chatalna; (So.) Kenny Grissim, and captain and Brown.

"Captain" of this year's Cinderman squad is Ken Grissim, a Junior from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Whits, Goodsell Share; Culver Wins Ping-Pong

Whits and Goodsell shared Tuesday afternoon's matches with Badger, while Culver defeated their games. With one game remaining, John Halberstadt of Lancaster has moved on to the final game and will face with 21 points compared to Rich's 198 points. Halberstadt has scored 30 points in two games against various West Wing No. 1 and Whitworth No. 1.

Displaying dazzling speed and a very sticky service, Culver defeated Dick Barney for the ping pong in a straight game. The first game was won rather easily, 21-13, but the second game was much more tense with Culver finally winning, 24-22.

Ballbucrs Prepare For Inmate Meet

Hectic preparations for the Pirate horseriders' first baseball game of the season brought Coach Paul Merker's men on the diamond in batting practice for the first time.

The baseball Bucs will travel to Walla Walla next Friday for a non-league game against the inmates of the Washington State penitentiary.

This season for the public un-veiling of the 1957 team, the team'santicipated season is one of season tomorrow—a long awaited season here to help fill the final line-up for the Walla Walla battle.

As could be expected, the inclement weather of the past week has hampered the action of the ball-players.

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College Contributes 9 Mentors To Television Lecture Series

Nine Whitworth professors, helping to bring learning into students' living rooms, have been selected as Senior Interns by the Public Broadcasting Service. The program, known as "The according to

"The World of Education," is a series of half-hour programs, aired on public television stations across the nation. Each program features a professor from a leading university, discussing an aspect of education, and is taped in the professor's home or office. The professors chosen to participate in this series are:

- Dr. John LaCrosse, Dr. J. C. Simpson, and Dr. Arnold Hults, on "The World of Education."
- Dr. George Taylor, on "The World of Law."
- Dr. Dorothy Estes, on "The World of Science."
- Dr. William Cooper, on "The World of Business."
- Dr. Mildred Taves, on "The World of Medicine."
- Dr. Maxine Krause, on "The World of Art."
- Dr. Gertrude Lewis, on "The World of Religion."
- Dr. Margaret Madsen, on "The World of Social Science."
- Dr. Paul Henderson, on "The World of History."

Students Approve Picnic Proposal

The proposal that the Good Fri-day holiday be taken later for an all-day picnic and to invite guests by a thoroughfare majority. The date for the picnic has now been set for June 1, when it will be held at Liberty Pines.

The AWS and "W" club have been asked to sponsor the gathering, which will be held at Liberty Pines. The club will take care of the food and publicity with the help of the Student Affairs office.

Recreation will include swimming, boating, canoeing, water-skiing, baseball, and all sorts of spontaneous fun.

Seven Quality In Competition For May Title

Seven senior girls are vying for the competition for May Queen. Each has qualified by presenting a program in the annual Talent Show held last Tuesday.

The May Day activities are sponsored by the Whitworth Student Council, under the chairmanship of Sandy Johnson and Delores Miller. The women's chorus will back the individual contestants in the pageant.

The program will be as follows:

Preparatory Remarks...popular favorites from Bangkok, Thai King Sissay, who makes piny of her own clothes, has been issued invitations to the Home Economics club.

Virginia Hanley is a Seattlesite, who serves as vice-president of the student council. Miss Hanley will go on to Princeton next year, to study biology major's degree in religious education.

Ronna Gray, who is president of the Whitworth Student Council, has been active in WDAW, and is now president of Sefoflo, assistant house mother at Ballard, and was general chairman of Women's Action Project last fall. An education major from Richland, Miss Lash plans to teach.

Donna Miller, assistant dorm mother at Ballard, and Miss Hanley, who has been active in WDAW, is a senior at Whitworth. She has appeared in "Gone with the Wind," and is now in rehearsal for "The Sound of Music."

May Terms French

The French program will be made on the basis of service to the school.

The preliminary election, to be held in conjunction with the student body elections, is set for this year April 18. It will narrow the field down to three finalists. On Wednesday, May 8, just two days prior to the coronation, the student body will elect the queen of the event.

The two runners-up will be honored as runners-up, and the remaining four will be princesses. The May Day program will be based on a modern French film, "Mal Moderne," which will be presented by the Student Body Women's Week, May 10-12.

Film classics classes will be dedicated for the coronation.

May 1 Will Mark Beginning Of Sale Of 'Pines,' '57 Edition

"The Prize," Whitworth's student writers' magazine, will be on sale starting May 1. It is 50 cents a copy. The sale will be preceded by a special chapel featuring a speaker sponsored by Writers' Club.

Selling of the magazine will continue throughout the week.

During the chapel sessions two trophies will be awarded to college students—ones for prose and one for poetry. A trophy will also be awarded to a local high school student for outstanding writing from the high school selections.

This is the first year "The Prize" has asked high school students to submit entries. The purpose of this competition, "The Prize" writers' club president, explained, is "to encourage the interest of creative writing among high school students, and to encourage any high school student to come to Whitworth when they graduate."

The winner of the high school trophy will be considered as a recipient for a scholarship in the field of English, although the winning of the trophy will not be the deciding factor.

Miss Morris added that those working on "The Prize" were very pleased with the response not only from Whitworth, but from other colleges.

Editor of "The Prize" this year is Althea Allen.

WUS Will Benefit From Campaign

Proceeds from this year's Campus Chest drive, to be held April 19-20, will be used by Whitworth University service, according to WSS president Art Arndt and Mel Willard.

WSS, which will be under the auspices of the CAMPUS, is a fund-raising campaign.

Other charities besides WSS will be named later as receving funds from the local drive.
Execs Condemn Illegitimates

Relations between town and campus students renewed a mortal blow from the student council at its last meeting. Mardi Gras, the one big activity sponsored by the town group for general student admission, was canceled.

Others have spoken about the friendship and understanding between the two towns that grow out of the activities.

The big basic factor in favor of the cancellation was the justified charge that gambling and dishonesty had sneaked in "through the back door," and that last year certain games were "fixed" so that it would be impossible to play.

The action of the student council was admirably justified. If Whitworth is to keep its Christian influence and its influence Christian, it must not allow itself to sponsor illegal activities.

However, a more basic questionable issue would be: "How can we combat the motivations which prompted the illegitimates in the first place?"

It can scarcely be said that these illegitimates are in the true Whitworth traditions. They are, as out of place as a picture of Martin Luther at Communion.

It is questionable whether Mardi Gras could return, even with a remapping of the entries. But its cancellation will serve to make those thick twits who would try to put over this type of activity.

Clean-Up Grows to Storm Proportions

Spring cleaning time and all the busy little housemaids tumbled out of their beds to give the campus its annual scrub-down. Everywhere, the students romped about, gaily the pine cones and throwing them neatly in dormitory, "Roomie" lounges and in about the campus.

Leaves, creases, and grass were raked up, piled together, and thrown at one another.

Water, the universal solvent, was found to be the most effective cleaner, if used in sufficient amounts in the appropriate places.

During the course of the day, it was found by many students that the places most in need of water were the lounges of the dormitories, the gym, and the eighth floor on which one happened to be standing near.

But it was spring and the young hearts could not hold back the fields of joy of that most delicious season.

When the day was over and everyone had gathered around that final campfire, the campus was clean, despite the most fervent efforts.

College students are just people—only more so.

Characters Haunt Decisions, Glassy Eyes

by Jon Sinclair

"Calling all social butterflies. I am here, Where are they all?" That is most strange. However, in the four corners we should have known, everyone is at the corner.

They have a new act this week, Hol Marx conducting the 64-member orchestra of the con- test, "Challenge." Just look at that! More people upon the article.

Girls Look

Over there by the bar another group is playing that new game, "The Big Decision." It is very simple: you just join over the corner, listen to the campy notes, and takes ten minutes to tell the music on the corner.

Are you eccentric? You will find a new desire to quote the quote when you pass over the campus.

Run over, and in the garb that you wear at Communion house. There are those quite just to set, Blair Smith will be Hayden "Merspective people are not loved" (but no one ever sees, knows tastes, the sweetest end, of course, Muscle Man Joe who has to have a whole egg in his milk flask.

Run over, and in the garb that you wear at Communion house and a number of young ladies standing, standing, etc. Apparently they are looking for their FELLOWSHIP.

Over there corner the once active George Geoff fan club, now much slower. The boys frequent, but the girls are at one of the beautifully crinkled walls.

Gonzaga, Nebraska

Seated on the modern campus, the Gonzaga-Montana game of last evening shows, the more active and daring type, hastily engaged in that, famous dance, Wyatt Urge and his Texas six. Yes, the Chico Chemome Theater is the culture center of the campus. People of all walks of life, from the alumnus to the Freshman, enjoy the efforts and arts to engage in stimulating conversation.

The committee is looking for plots and actions, get your ticket to a wonderful series now at no extra cost.

Maz Uses Talent, Humor To Attain Journalism Goals

by Asia Gray

One of the rarest and most remarkable needs at Whitworth is affable senior, Joanna Mauer. Knowing "Maz" is one of those happy experiences of finding a blend of imaginative talent and a keenly developed sense of humor in one person. She's the type that makes everyone wish if someone was created from Adam's rib or from his hairy bones.

Poet Adept With Doors

However, she is not the perpetual humorist, but rather is a serious, energetic student, a seeker for experience and a strong desire for expression.

Thus it is natural that Joanna is a journalist and already has an amazing background in this field. Her interview is one of those which have resulted in contributions for the Whitworthian include such personalities as Vice-President Richard Nixon, ex-governor Arthur Langlie, Congresswoman Wet Horan, Gordon McIner, Swiss Rene, and Louis Armstrong. Borrowing newsmen's old tricks, she has been adopted by the persistent, foot-into-the-door approach.

Yarborough has been quoted, "Maz" has been seen in the many numbers of young people, who is one of the organizers of the newspapers on campus.

"Maz" says that she loves to create writing. An experimenter in this type of work, she has a strong desire to try the unusual as she continues to develop her ideas in the direction toward diaphragm political, "Bant wangs' Fang!

At Westminster, Editor of the Westminster orga- nized Writers' club and is a con- tributor to the club's forthcoming edition of "The Pines." She is also a Flutista, a member of the Alpha Alpha, and has been in the A Cap- peola choir and the Madrigal Singers.

On the lighter side, she is ex- amined as a policy maker in the "roomie" keeping of the man, "Fang" who is always with the girl's last bring.

All editor of The Whitworthian in 1954-55, she sheltered the memory of a schoolmate by the editor of the paper of a nearby neighborhood in the women's room, the title by virtue of Whitworth's "8-foottall.

Amusing fact Nostalgically she recalls, "What a sorrow! My college roomie pushed back up Riverside that day.

Her ambition: to give the most service to journalism. Judging from the copy on page six of this edition she is off to an enthusiastic and imaginative start.

Facebooz Say...

All the world loves a lover—except a Big Ten college administr- ation.

Postmaster General Sumnerfield says he will not cut off the livelies unless he gets enough money to cover his budget. The lonely feeling is sent in the office box says, "Haven't I al- ready paid the dues?"

The perfect example of absolute frustration is the story of a member of both Elvis and Yul Brynner.

in "welcoming back" Ignatz Biscuit, the ad shows ability to "pound their open-ended down the road in the middle of the road.

The charge has been made that Mrs. Charles Wilson is really run ning the Defense department. Everyone runs her husband's business, but only the famous ones get the credit.

A recent study shows "A stu- dent who is not a student" to be much more mature than lower-graded students. No com- ments.

To go to class is the only thing we pay for and we happy don't we.

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No Gros Grows
English Prof Figures In Capture of Gunman
by Sandra Owens

Prof. Leon Arsky had a
different vacation experience, aiding in the capture of a gunman after a
wild escapade of gunplay, a pol-
lice chase, and a hand-to-hand struggle for a pistol at the home of his
father, Dr. Rev. Laurence Arsky in
Ellensburg, Wash.

The gunman was pursued by
police after being stopped on
a traffic charge, Police found
him in front of the Arsky resi-
dence. They were notified that
the gunman was inside and armed.

"We tried to talk him out of
the gun," Arsky said. "When this
was of no avail, we saw our chance
to take the gun away."

In the struggle, the gun fired
into the backyard and Arsky took the gun away. "When the
police heard the shot and came in
the gunman took the gun away.

"Follow the Sun" is the
story of gun fire by Ben Hogan and
"Follow the Winnebago" is the
tale of a young minister and his
new bride.

"A trophy or "saving cup"
will be given to the men's
dorm's highest percentage
of dancing points.

Kirsop 'Rings' Stonehacker

Revealing their engagement last
Monday night were Marilyn Stone-
hacker and Harold "Rings" Kirsop.
Mia Stonehacker, a freshman, resides in Ballard hall and is a
secretary in a campus major from
Seattle.

Kirsop, a sophomore, who also
hails from Seattle, lives in Wash-
ington hall, and is a pre-medical,
student majoring in English
literature.

Wash State Police

The gunman had been under the
watching of police for some time.
McMillan hall's Sandra Owens,
a freshman majoring in elemen-
tary education, announced her
game plan to Jack Cobb, class-
mate, who attended Southern Oregon
college, at a dormitory party held
Tuesday evening.

Boys and girls from eight
to 17 years of age may attend this
camp.

In addition to the educational
benefit, the counselor has a lot of
recational activities, such as
water skiing, swimming, etc.

There are two sessions during
the summer. The camp is spon-
sored by WSC and the Eastern Star
group. Larson is head of the
camp.

Several weeks ago, the
camp announced that it would
accept four booklets concerning
polka dots, free. Several
styles are shown in the booklets,
along with a price list.

"The picture is on every
page," said one of the students.

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Rich, Russell Top List Of 'All-Star' Basketball

Darryl Russell of Whitworth ball and Phil Rich of West Wing are the top choices for this year's intramural basketball all-star team in a poll conducted by The Whitworthian. Although Russell and Rich are the only unanimous choices for the ten-man team, several others were chosen by almost all teams. The league's leading scorers, rebounders, and defensive men are all re-presented on the team.

Foremen To Meet
Boone Club Today

Whitworth's varsity golf squad, plagued by the lack of seasoned personnel, will open their 1957 season against the Gonzaga university divot-diggers this afternoon at 1:00 on the Indian Canyon links. The Bucs, coached by Dr. Horn-er Adams, have as yet to select their four starting players; however, seven freshmen were still in contention for these berths at press time. They are Roger Garritta and Des Hayley, juniors; Ron Vigil, Tom Jesenek, and Harley Gilblad, sophomores; with Richard Delfsaw and Susan Gilmore, fresh-

Cheney Affords First Trial
For Bucs' 1957 Tennis Team

Whitworth's defending Ever-green conference champion tennis team, coached by Clyde Matters, will open their spring season April 18 against the Eastern Washington College of Education squad.

Coach Matters—welcoming back three lettermen; Sam Thiesen, junior; and sophomores Denver Hagen and Dale cozy—"is very pleased with the progress" of his 1957 racket squad.

Buc rousedness, faced with the task of successfully defending their trophy, will count on ten players; Mary Adams, senior; Larry Deal, Thomas, and Ed Unimare, juniors; and sophomores Ellis Cooper and veterans Hagen and Dale—while Al Moss, Dick Blackstone, and Jim "The" are the freshmen lodging for the team.

"It's still too early to project on the outcome of the season," Matters informed, "but the team should do fairly well. They have a lot of spirit."

Babe Swings!
Babe Bates, one of the Pirate herculean mainstays, takes a hefty swing at the ball in this shot of a Pirate game. So far this season, the Bucs have had mixed success in baseball fields.

New Coach Hails
From Ohio School

Whitworth dipped into the ranks of the high schools of the state of Ohio recently to pick the new head football coach. The new man is James Uphoff. He comes to Whitworth with an outstanding record in the Granue, Ohio, high school. The new mentor won 71 games and one state championship in a state that is considered to be one of the leading high football states in the country.

Uphoff is expected to take over his new job at Whitworth some time this spring. He plans on moving his family to the area as soon as possible.

We'd like to admit right here and now that the main reason we run advertisements like this is to get you, dear reader, to drink Coca-Cola to the virtual exclusion of all other beverages. The sooner you start going along with us, the sooner we'll both begin to get more out of life.
**Horsiders Wallop Cons on Home Ground**

Whitworth pushed its early season baseball record to six wins and one loss last Wednesday when the Pirates dumped the Walla Walla State prison in a doubleheader by scores of 4-0 and 30-0.

The team was to play the Fairchild Flyers in a home game yesterday afternoon.

**Vandals Trounce**

Before the doubleheader at Walla Walla, the Bunn had a three-game win streak broken last Saturday when the Idaho Vandals took advantage of two big innings and the four-hit pitching of Steve Randall, to gain a 13-0 victory.

Whitworth bounced back in the second game of the twin-bill to squeeze out a 5-4 win, despite a late-inning attack by the Vandals.

Earlier during spring vacation, Whitworth took advantage of poor Gonzaga fielding play for a 5-4 win. The Hogs equalized the Vandals' output of ten hits. But again Whitworth was able to score when it counted.

**Washburn Stare**

Whitworth opened its season at the Walla Walla home field—the prison team can't play anywhere else—by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader by the 4-2 and 3-0 counts.

Individual standout performances so far this season have been put on by fresh pitcher Ray Washburn with a no-hit, three-hitting win in the second game of the first twin-bill at Walla Walla; Warren Ottensen's single that brought in the winning run against Idaho; and the general all-around fielding and pitching of the team.

Next week the Pirates will play Gonzaga, Monday; Portland, University here in a double-header, Tuesday; and then open the conference with a twin-bill against Central on Stadium field, Saturday.

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**Strong's Father Dies: Son Played Buck Ball**

The Whitworth sports staff also was on the campus with a three-deep sympathy to former Pirate gridder-trackster Bob Strong and his family over the passing of his father last week.

The older Strong—passed away suddenly at the family home in Spokane—was sur­

All sports events were held last Wednesday.

Strong graduated from Whitworth last spring.

**SUMMER FIELD STUDIES**

**Conducted by WHEATON COLLEGE at the BLACK HILLS and COLORADO State College in Black Hills S.D.**

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**HAT BAR**

Street Floor
Majer Gives Custom Ford To Whitworth

Expounding their interest in the Whitworth student body, the Ernie Majer car scholarships in Spokane has presented a 1957 model Ford to the administration early this week, the office of President Frank W. Warren has announced.

Known as the four-custom 300 of the Ford market, the car will be primarily owned for Dr. Warren as he represents the college throughout the community and state.

Of light shading and the current low lines, the gift will be displayed and viewed by students in the faculty parking area.

"Oughted with the present campus auto, this 1957 model will ease and speed the official business and representations of Whitworth," Dr. Warren states.

Located in downtown Spokane, the Major dealership announced the presentation through a local office representative, Don Majer.

"If certainly will be a pleasure to travel in this automobile," he added, "and I'm quite sure it will be used to add prestige both to my self and others who represent Whitworth in the surrounding area.

Magnuson Moves To Lessen Burden of Prices of Education

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), has moved to ease the im­
portant and necessary pressure upon the student—and par­
tially—bookkeepers by permitting larger income tax deductions.

Under the Magnuson bill, costs of travel, living away from home, tuition, books and other educational materials, up to a new limit of $1,000 per year could be deduct­
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Magnuson said his measure would be "especially important to workers" and "especially important to those themselves of necessity to fur­
ter education in many cases.

"Money lost initially to the en­
tire through the larger income tax deduction would be infinite upon the college when compared to greater contri­
bution income as well as skill to the student, helped now, can make his to nation in productive later years," Magnuson said.

Federal income from Outer Con­

“Clean Up" before you clean up was the order at Wednesday's annual laying-up of the campus. John Charles was in charge of this year's renovation program.

Poet Panel Calls Attention To Contest Held for Students

Attention, poetry lovers! The Riverside Church of New York City invites all college students in all accredited colleges and uni­

versities in the United States to submit original verse for con­

sideration by a panel of distin­
guished poets. The best poems will be pub­

lished in a special antholo­

gy.

The Riverside church is inte­

rested in literature to what the younger poets are saying and in exploring the ultimate concerns which they express.

Any poetry, in whatever tech­

nique or form the poet chooses, which reflects the experiences of his author and its time, contributes toward man's understanding of himself and his situation in the world and will be welcome in this contest.

Any student currently enrolled in the 1956-57 academic year in an accredited college who is not older than 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1957, is eligible to participate.

Only original, unpublished (ex­
cept to college publications) poems in English under 100 lines in length will be considered.

All manuscripts must be type­

written. Two original copies of each manuscript must be submit­

ted through the campus representa­
tive before May 1, 1957.

The manuscript should be mail­

ed to the Director of Student Works, The Riverside Church, 490 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N.Y.

Winners will be announced by August 1, 1957.

Women's Ward Treats Prisoners Like Ladies

by Joanna Mazza

Getting into the Whitworth's city jail is probably just as hard as getting out of it if you have an ace special to visit there.

But if you get permission to "just look around" from Police Chief Ed K. Johnson, you go to the city hall, third floor and turn right.

Ring the bell. You hear a key jingle and a barred steel door creak open and "you're in."

Police matron Julia Million is as neat and pleasant as your Sat­

nurday afternoon hair dresser, as she locks the door behind you.

Detective Amada Pomeross, the first policewom­

an on the Spokane force, leads you to the cells.

Your first big surprise is that it doesn't look much like a jail at all. In the middle of a bare, clean room sits a 21-inch television set through which the prisoners watch their favorite program.

On one side of the room a di­

ner of tiny cells are arranged. The cell doors yawn wide.

"The prisoners are locked in their cells at night and lights out is ordered at 10 p.m.," "Mandy" tells you.

Watching TV is only allowed after cleaning the washrooms and sweeping the cell rooms.

Most of the prisoners have been jailed for drunkenness, vagrancy, shop-lifting, etc.

Belligerent or drunken prisoners are stripped of all belongings and locked in the "padded cell" so they will not injure themselves or others.

You step into the padded cell which is about five feet wide, ten feet long, and seven feet high, and clausrophobic chokes you.

His preferred treatment is given to women from "society" who find themselves arrested in Spokane.

"Sometimes they tell, 'You can't do this to me. I'll fix the police up later,'" the police inspector says, "but this doesn't get them any­

where. They're all given the same care.

Today, the jail is quiet and the prisoners joke and laugh with "Mandy." She is kind to them and they seem to like her.

"Mandy" has been in the police business for 20 years and she knows her job. During this time she says she has never been afraid, and has never used her police re­

solver or "gas bomb fountain pen." However, she is a "Judo expert.

Your 15-minute visiting time is up and you are ushered out.

The door clang shut and you find you have just left the only women's jail that exists in Spokane or Okanogan counties.

Lett's eat at Arnold's


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This Easter, make it a point to shop at Whitworth's closest shopping center—North­

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Benshoof Wins Financial Post On First Vote

Lyman Benshoof, junior from Ots Orcebus, was elected ASWC treasurer for the upcoming school year.

Three students were added to the ballot by write-in. Gary Heils- berg, junior journalism and speech major from Spokane, is now a candidate for president, opposing Bob Gray, junior from Walla- Canal.

Class President Schedule Simultaneous 2-Day Balloting

Consultation among the three undergraduate presidents has resulted in a plan under which all three classes will hold their election in one simultaneous roll.

Presidents Don Reynolds of the Juniors; Hop Kinsng, seniors; and Graham Mcirude, freshmen, have set April 25 and 26 as the balloting dates. Voting in the various campaigns to nominate officers will be held April 23. The juniors will meet in L-1; the sopho- mores in L-2; and the freshmen in L-1.

Students should consider now the possible condi- tions that might arise if the various offices and should come to the meetings designated, prepared to nominate them.

A large turnout is expected for this election and the two-day span of voting will give all students a chance to select the people they wish to represent them in the coming year.

Nominations will be open for president, speaker, and treasurer of each of the three classes. The candidates must have the personal signatures of at least 30 other students before they will be nominated.

The new class of 1965 will meet in May with the remainder of the year.

Elections will be held on Thurs- day and Friday, April 24 and 25, in the gym. Voting will take place after lunch or during the lunch period. Voting will take place for the executive branch and the general student council.

Offices of AWS are president, secretary-treasurer, social chair­ men, leadership chairman, publicity chairman, and public relations chairman.

This year's AWS has been very active, but it will only be as active as each individual member.

Allaws' programs and activities are planned by the executive council and the membership. The council is made up of the officers and members of the membership.

In the manner of all formal councils, the more members you add the less the turnover of the membership.

As of now, the membership consists of the officers and members of the membership. The council is made up of the officers and members of the membership.

The membership is made up of all students who are interested in attending any of the council meetings. The membership is made up of all students who are interested in attending any of the council meetings. The membership is made up of all students who are interested in attending any of the council meetings. The membership is made up of all students who are interested in attending any of the council meetings. The membership is made up of all students who are interested in attending any of the council meetings. The membership is made up of all students who are interested in attending any of the council meetings. The membership is made up of all students who are interested in attending any of the council meetings. The membership is made up of all students who are interested in attending any of the council meetings.
Hussein Scores Big Victory By Squeezing Anti-West Ties
by Bill Shankman

President Saddam Hussein, who is the head of Iraq, has been known for his aggressive foreign policy. His regime has been involved in several conflicts with Western nations, including the Gulf War in 1990-1991 and the invasion of Kuwait. Hussein's government has also been accused of human rights abuses and has been sanctioned by the United Nations. Hussein has been a controversial figure in the Middle East and his policies have had a significant impact on the region.

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Scoot Over, Buddy

Classes Outgrow Ideal Size

Crowded classrooms—the long-ago of nearly every college is one condition which is definitely unworkable at Whitworth. And yet, the situation is fast approaching the point at which something will have to be done.

One of the main drawing cards of a small college is the fact that the professor has time for each individual student and yet, in many of our classes there is little room for the professor to give personal attention.

Most professors will agree that the size of the class should not exceed 30, but to find a class with 80 students enrolled is no exception at Whitworth. Instructor has stated that he believes 12 to be the perfect number of students in a class. As you can see, there is quite a difference between the two numbers. In a large class, there is less chance for recreation by each member during the course. The student feels he is more a number than a name and that whether he makes a good grade or not is immaterial to the teacher.

Both of these reasons imply that the student enrolled in out of these larger classes feels he is not getting the individual attention he needs. However, if Whitworth is to maintain a strong hold on these principles, something will be done to alleviate the heavy enrollment in certain courses.

Spring Fever Problem Stymies Questioner; Answers Place Disease as Enigmatic Entity

by Noah Little

Ah, spring! Gloriously spring is here once again. This is the time of birds chirping and whispering in the trees, and daisies and violets of all colors being opened for study and then closed again. What a wonder! What is that about the books being closed in spring? What is the story? Oh, oh! The nemesis of all during spring time is in action again. Spring fever. What can be done? It must be combated. Maybe some students have met with success in their battle. Here come a few that may have an answer.

What did you say, Miss? Don't fight it, join it. Well now, that sounds interesting. Can it be done?

How about you, Marilyn, do you have an answer for long walks and pick buttercups? With whom, did you say? Oh, oh, I don't know. Well, I guess anyone can do.

This tall fellow just coming across the Loop must have a solution, just get us rolling again. "Double your dose of vitamins in spring," Now if there were only enough vitamins in some pills.

But the question is, getting too no where. Wonder if a different type of pill might be a likely spot.

If you have spring fever, do you produce two minutes, will your question be answered?

"One little cheer, please, Miss. You think something is the matter with my shoulders at my persisting questions, laughed and answered, "First things come first, and yes, you know... What can we do if we're sick with spring fever?"
**Rings Shine on Bartke, Bush; Hillman, Rogers Present Gifts**

Added to the beauty of the spring season is the sparkle of two diamond rings worn by Jo Ann Bush and Betty Marie Bartke. Miss Bush and Marshall Rogers, both Whitworth sophomores, announced their engagement at a Young Life leadership meeting at Portland Ore., and Rogers hails from Okla­homa City, Okla.

The couple plans to be married in September of 1958. Bill Hillman and Miss Bartke announced their engagement at a dinner party given by Miss Bartke’s parents during spring vacation.

Both come from Coosad, Calif. Hillman is a Whitworth junior, and Miss Bartke is a graduate student at the University of Chi­cago.

The couple plans to be married July 6. Both are education majors. Miss Bartke plans to teach in this area next fall while Hillman completes his work.

**FTA Selects Houck Presy**

Denise Houck has been elected president of Future Teachers of America, Whitworth chapter, to replace this year’s president Peggy Choules.

Miss Houck will have as her vice-president, Bill Hillman, while other members of her cabinet will be Mary Van Wezel, secretary; Peggy Choules, treasurer; Nancy Blackman, historian; and Kay Reinhart, librarian.

Prof. Jasper Johnson will be re­ferred to the group as their faculty advisor.

The new officers will be install­ed at the annual spring banquet of the FTA, which will be held May 14. This meeting, the last of the year for the teachers-to-be, has been planned to coincide with the centennial celebration of na­tional FTA.

Laura Morris, outgoing vice­president, has planned the pro­gram for the meeting.

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Bec's Ponder Heavy Action With Central

A crowd of hundreds played in the Whitworth arena on Tuesday night to see the Idaho Vandals take on the Peck-Central Hawks for possession of the Idaho league championship.

Coach: Ah, the game was a mighty fine one! The Vandals and the Hawks were neck and neck for most of the game, but in the end, the Hawks took the championship with a score of 12-0. The Vandals are now out of the league and will have to try to win a different championship next year.

Gildehaus Wins Badminton; Softball Nears

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Softball Gildehaus Defeating Winster tied for third place

next week. - "I can't wait to see them play tomorrow at 1:30 in the morning. The game is expected to be very close."

Trackers Face Falcons

The rest of the Pirate line-up will be in action tomorrow at the field at 1:30 in the morning. The game is expected to be very close.

Tennis Time on the Whitworth courts at Sam Thomsen, right, and an unidentified player go into action. The tennis team is being coached this year by Clyde Mabers.

from the crow's nest

with Joe Cross

The day of reckoning is nigh. The baseballers are preparing for tough tests against two and one: Central Washington here for one, a double-header tomorrow. What can we expect of the Bucs and so forth as that goes, the Wildcat?- Let's look at sportswriters' number one guide to predictions: comparative scores. Both schools have played Gonzaga. Central won one-run contest from the Zags while the Pirates won 5-4 and 9-2.

On the non-comparative side, Central split with Seattle university who later beat the University of Washington. And the wildcats lost a one-run game to the professional Wenatchee wildcats. It's a pretty well known fact the league title is going to be a race between the big-un and Central. And we must gain at least a split tomorrow to move into contention. The ball games are a minor point in the desires of the fans. For tomorrow brings the old two-way stretch: should we go to the track meet or the baseball game? That's a real problem—of course it can be solved for most students, like they solve things when they don't even have a choice. Don't go to either one.

And, for you fans that decide this way, we can only give you with a sarcastic "Thanks a lot!" And, incidentally, for you conscientious fans, the baseball game and track meet begin at 1:30.

Sage Forecasts National Baseball

Major league baseball, 1937 version is underway. And according to the experts, it seems the Yankees are going to sweep both the American league and the world series.

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Gildehaus also figured in doubles action again this year with Dick Hamilton to take the doubles title, (defeating Rocky Masters and Paul Merhol of the Faculty, by scores of 13-7, 15-7, respectively."

In gaining the championship trophies, the winners also defeated the teams of Ron Goed and Chuck Matas; Gordon Moore and Tom Hallan and Ernie Wall and Don Gumm.

Burt and Steve Fox of West­

minster tied for third place in doubles action and Ben and John to take third place in double action.

Track Win Saves Day In Pirates' First Week

With wins by the track and baseball squad overshadowing a loss by the golf team, Whitworth opened its first big week of competition against college foes on a bright note.

The track team's narrow, 76-66 win over Central Washington on the latter's track was a surprise in Husf. Whitworth, reportedly shanier in many spots, came through with wins in the events that they needed to take the meet.

Russell Sets Record

Danny Russell, the Pirates' fine 400-yard dash man, set a new meet record in his specialty with a time of 50.4. The Pirates also gained points in both the high jump and the broad jump when Sam Mussey and Alden Bailey, with only two days practice, won the broad jump and came in second in the high jump.

The baseball team ran its win record to seven games Monday when they swept over Gonzaga by a 9-2 count. "Those who done a 14-K hit attack at the Bulldogs' new park that set the scene for Ray Washburn's fine 4-K strikeout pitching performance. Wash­

burn also led the Pirates in the plate with three hits in as many times at bat. Several other Bucs raked the Zags hurling for two hits.

Baseball Takes Loss

Wednesday afternoon didn't go so well the touring Portland Pilots handed the Bucs an 11-2 loss. At Portland the Whitman team used his set sail for summer in your Nautical dress by Jerry Gilden 14.95

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yum-yum: that's right and the fans are thrilled.
Gray Pledges Revamp of Student Club Laws

Representative on the athletic board is a new addition to the list of dormitory council members and Kay Rhenslrom. 

Dudson Appoints Yearbook Board

Chairman Bob McGrew has announced that for next year, has assigned his executive staff and has made a system of organization for the year-book board. Under the new organization each major division of the year-book board and its officers—will be under a separate editor, with a different editor for each section, each individual overseeing an area.

Voting Names New Leaders of Fellowship

Including previous directors the officers for next year's Whitworth Christian Fellowship. Although the results were still at press time, candidates were: Jack Rabe and Bob Willis, president; Margaret Arildson and George Taylor, first vice-presidents; Anna Reynolds; second vice-president; Peggy Oakes and Pat Williams, secretary; Joan Chattle and Dick Gillison, treasurer; Alice Peterson, third vice-president; Ed Rasdel and Jan Simek, chaplain. A member of the Fellowship.

Gray Serves as First Vice-President

People who are on the executive board are: Kay Rhenslrom, program committee, Dr. Xander Whitworth, where he has worked on student body and Kay Rhenslrom, legislative, and Kay Rhenslrom, editorial board. Under the new system, Kay Rhenslrom, student council, supervises track and field events for the year.

WCF Revises Organization, Redesignates Responsibilities

by Nancy Donner

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Donna, a Christian education major, began with “sunny” Seattle where she graduated from Lincoln­
high school. Although she is a senior, she hasn’t seen Whitworth for all of her four years. For her
freshman year she went to the University of Washington. After the one year, she decided that it
wasn’t the school for her. The next year Donna avoided Whit­
worth. Taking out the following year to work, she returned with determination to finish.

In the way of honors, Donna has accomplished a degree dur­ing
her three years here. For the junior class year she accepted the title
of class secretary. This year, the same class only tenor now, she
gave to agree to her the honor as class secretary.

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Oregan Citizens Will Decide Fate of Death Penalty System

by Steve Biller

Oregon may join a very select group that will have a chance to vote on a project placed before them by the state legislature. The proposal is to allow the people to decide on the following:
The proposal by the legislature contemplates a moratorium on executions and of doubt and

discouragement of capital punishment. The lingering trend in criminology points toward the abandonment of the purpose of the death penalty.

Oregon Takes Sides

Currently, there are two bodies divided into two classes. One side holds that the only true way of
capturing the criminal is to fix the commission of an error that is done, be it a sufficient
deterrent to the commission of the crime or a sufficiently severe penalty.

The other side holds that to maintain the idea of imprisonment is a sufficient deterrent if the would be penetrator
realizes that his punishment will be certain and swift. This triumph of thought bids that a person
values his freedom as much as he honors his liberty. A thought of losing liberty through an act of violence is sufficient to keep
him from that act.

May Join Wyoming

 Apparently Oregon has now

stood with the state of Wyoming, joining
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Missionaries Will Visit In Non-Loop Contests

EVERGREEN BASEBALL

Kansas City Royals

On April 28

College of Idaho at Walla Walla

At Eastern Washington

Today, the Pirates hosted Walla Walla College versus Whitman college this weekend and next week on three of the four spring weekends.

Tomorrow, the Pirates' undefeated team heads to Missoula in a 1:30 p.m. dual meet. Then next Tuesday both the tennis and golf squads will be the home teams in meets against the Walla Walla College.

The league-leading baseball

Coeds Split Tennis

With Valley Girls

Last Monday, the Women's Recreational Association tennis team and the West Valley high school team traded victories. On Tuesday, the team lost to the Central Valley high school. Miss Diann Marka is the women's tennis coach.

The members of the team are Pauline Schaller, Pat Clevenger, Betty Jenks, Joaquin Lamping, Linda Walla, and the2nning

Mary Travaille, Gwen Upp, and Karren Wetterman.

The match, the tennis season has elapsed, but so far, the predictions are good as far as tennis goes.

Teams Form 4-Way Deadlock

As Intramural Softballs Get Underway

Intramural softball got underway this week with four games being played each softball night. Defending champion Whitworth took on the Pirates, Walla Walla, and Lancaster in their first game of the spring.

Whitworth defeated Goodsell behind the bat of Bud Gillard and the four-hit pitching of Dick Berry. Dick Moultrie pitched six hits, allowing only six hits. Westminster won 14-0 as the Marriage Men could not field a complete team. The Pirates came up to their usual standards and forfetled.

Clint David and Kyle Winkle combined to hold Nason to six runs in their teams' second game. Whitworth batters were scoring 14, 10, and 4 while Westminster scored 14, 10, and 6.

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The Whitworthian yesterday received its seventh straight All-American award from the Associated Collegiate Press. The award covered last semester's issues. Seventeen hundred points were needed to affirm the rating. The Whitworthian received 1850 of these. 50 were "verygood" points given in superior categories. Earning these superior points were balance, features, editorial page features, editorial page make-up, headlines, and headline schedule.

In its story lead-up were copy treatment, news stories, style, origin of themes, universality of writing and display, inside news display, typography, and graphs.

Gary Heilberg was editor, with Helen Bengtson as his associate. Lawrence Char­
neski was business manager; Joe MacKenzie, sports editor; Dick Hamilton, photographer; and Jim Gray, circulation manager. Joanne Ma­
na was advisor editor.

Staff members were Dick Bar­
ney, Betty Bruce, John Dowens, John Dustabren, Dick Gillespie, JoAnne Greer, Peggy Heathers, Bob Heinen, Sue Broady, John Leininger, Barb McKenzie, Ann Miller, Pat Midler, Barb Toppenger, Ber­

**Body Theft Trio Will Begin As ‘Vigil’ Cast Goes on Stage**

Court will come to order next Thursday night at 8 in the case of the State against Elia Jacob­

son on the charge of stealing the jewelry of an elderly woman.

As its second major three-act production, the Whit­

worth drama department is pre­

senting “The Vigil,” by Laddie Schack, for which he has a trial.

The play was directed by Prof. Loyd B. Wall, the play will feature both veteran and "first-out" actors.

Two veterans, Bill Grier and Gary Heilberg, are cast as opposing counsel, with Sandra White, an­

other "out-of-town," in the Nightly-rewarding role of Mary Magdalene. Younger, but just as good, is Lolly Morris and Miss Brubacher, the Judge and His Krypto as Jobeth, the gardener.

Because of the new arrangement, the students will be working on the Loop and a 29 mph speed limit will be maintained.

Officers will be subject to heavy fines.

**Dean Appoints Dorm Aides**

Senior counselors for the women’s dorms for next semester were announced officially last Monday, April 29, by Miss Marion Jeffkins, dean of women.

In McMillan hall, replacing Don­

niss Miller and Lolly Morris, will be Miss brubacher and Miss Tabeles. Miss Van Weel is a junior who became a senior from Yaki­

ma. Miss Tabeles is just complet­

ing her senior year abroad at the University of the Philippines in Manila, as an education major. Originally she is from Alaska.

Margaret Arildsson will be re­

placing Joanne Orie in West War­

ton. Miss Arildsson is from Mil­

Wool, Wash, and of junior English education major.

Dorothy Rogers’ duties in East Warren will be Rob­

bie Dayton. Miss Dayton is from the Spokane valley and is a science education major.

Rebecca, Dave Phillips, John Rogers, and Jon Schleeter.

Committees Iron Out Details For Annual May Day Festival

Jane Rogers and Gwen upp are co-chairmen.

Advising the complete May Day committee is Dorothy Hiers. All of the freshmen women, and only the freshmen women will be in the parade as participants.

Because of a misunderstanding as to the weekend program, it is being planned to straighten out any doubt concerning it. The festival will begin Saturday, May 10 at 2 p.m., with the coronation ceremony. There will be no contest that afternoon, Friday night will be Jeannette Paulsen’s party for the seniors in the Fine Arts auditorium. Saturday night is the Presentation Ball in the Cowles Auditorium. The Presentation Ball will be scheduled in Warren hall lounge. The formal dinner will be at the Hotel another at 3:30 p.m. May Day will close Saturday night with a performance of “The Vigil.”

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Leach Heads Many Groups As School 'Who's Who' List
by Dorothy Clark
Senior star for this week is a sophisticated, pretty girl from Rich­land, Wash. She has been campus queen, has been active in all dorm publicity as well as secretary. She has been adopted Ballard for four terms, and is comple­tely clear, Israel chose the Suez canal. It now appears possible that the Suez canal crisis may have run its conciliatory course. From the time of his assurance of the canal's cession, dictator Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt has stubbornly insisted that the canal must re­main in Egyptian hands. Now, Nasser rolled the strong strait of Arabia to rely support from home, at the expense of ser­iously offending the western nations. He took a more conciliatory attitude, stressing that he would not he his duty number one, don't wait for the other fellow to go first. Only one per­son laughed, only one person said he couldn't have them any other way (about you or the dam). God's will be done, of course, most readily. This is the way to have an active and a productive campaign. Further, the IR will keep the same hours as you. He will rise short­ly to turn you do and softly greet you later with a cheery "good morning." And be firm, not greedy. You can be greedy for good things—goody, goodies, he sacrificed by coming to Whitworth. The IR will often surprise you by cleaning up the room, without ever passing your things where you cannot find them. The IR in Warren hall can dress and make-up dogging back and forth as you do and brew cabinet at will, but will never, never, never want to get anything when you don't ask.
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HINTZ RESIGNS FROM COACHING POSITION

Bucs Will Hit Road for Play

Whitworth's four spring sports teams—baseball, track, basketball, and golf—will be "on the road" this weekend and next week, as all four of the squads travel to rival campuses for action.

Coach Ike Smith's tennis squad will be at home tomorrow, as they host the Central Washington Wildcats in Whitworth's only home tennis event of the weekend; however, due to travel considerations, the Wildcats will be guests of the Bucs on Wednesday in a by-turn match.

Tomorrow, Sam Adams will lead the Pirate infielders to Cheney and a dual track meet with the powerful Eastern Washington Saxons. Both the Bucs and Saxons are undefeated at this point in the season, and this meet will be a big one for both schools.

Paul Merkel and his varsity diamond men will be the guests of Central Washington's league-leading club for a double-header today, while Tuesday, they face Eastern in a single game at Cheney. Today's double-header will decide which club will hold first place in the league tonight.

The Whitworth baseball team will travel to Moscow, Idaho, and meet the University of Idaho this weekend, leading the golfers all year.

Missionaries Fail To Appear

For Meet in 'Mixed Up' Week

This last week proved to be a very unusual one, spectacularly, for the Pirate teams. The week started Saturday at the proposed Whitworth-Whitman track meet. Due to a misunderstanding, the Whitman Macs runners never showed up for the meet.

Barring that let the beautiful afternoon go to waste, Coach Sam Adams called for an intrasquad meet. Some of the good performances of the season included a 9.7 second 100-yard dash by Dan Inrazwski, a 35-foot high hurdles by Bill Lastovich for an initial two-mile attempt by Kenan Gifford, in "somewhere around 11 minutes.

The week's second strange, or maybe, said occurrence was the loss by the tennis team to the Whitman Missionaries by a 5-0 score. This marked the first loss in a dual match by the Pirate netters since 1955.

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Women Pick Joseph Head

In the Associated women student elections this week, it was announced that the officer of president will be filled by Sandra Joseph; Elizabeth Whitworth, vice-president; and Margaret Atkinson, treasurer.

The Associated women student elections were held this week at the offices of the Associated women student and the Associated women student executives.
Women Categorize Male Sex; Find 'Sigh Guy' Near Perfect

by Sandra Greene and Gills Lake

A lot of exhausting labor and moral anguish has been devoted to the subject of men. A thorough investigation of all compiled data on the male sex shows that all men fall into one of five categories. A man is either a Cool Cat, a Mouse, a Comedian, a Big Brother, or a Sigh Guy.

Who's the guy that is looked upon with laughing eye lashes and disdained smiles? Of course, the Cool Cat. Yet what a temporary dance down the road and you'll see him making his hourly cruise through the hearts of his steed and shiny convertible. Asked what his most prized possession is, the Cool Cat is most assuredly prone to answer by grasping the steering wheel of his cherished steel a bit tighter and steering a motor a bit faster. Does he care for girls? If they like cars. Does he care for clothes? If they match the color combination of his auto. Cool Cat Loves Car Guy.

A Cool Cat is as sure as can be and twice as polite. He usually has a low so complicated that only a psychology major can figure him out. He has a monstrous ego which can be built up or torn down, according to the needs you use to describe his ever-present vulnerability. His opinions can apply described as strictly Southern.

Next on the list is the Mouse. This is a rather broad category it includes not only the shy, frustrated type, but also the insecure, and the "namby pamby".

Economics Courses Tempt Students Through Bible Style

by Bert Husband

When the last bell sounded last September that Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, head of economics and business department, would retire after three years of teaching, hundreds signed up for an overload of economics courses, fearful that they would have no more chances to take a "bible course". Fortunately, it has since been announced that Dr. Bibb will continue, and that a new array of "Bible courses" will be available.

If students haven't taken any "Bible courses" they are afraid that they will miss something, they are wrong on both counts. Dr. Bibb and similar organization occupied many class periods in discussing Business this year.

Aside from determining his education and vocational plans, the class has also entered "Bible course" activities. Recitations, a seminary to prepare for this profession, have stimulated the students' interest and campus atmosphere.

Music Counts Music as Tops, Calls Choir Tour 'Highlight'

by Irene Foilhoue

Music in all varieties and types reigns on campus, not only in its interest and campus achievements of the featured senior of the west, Gayle Rice.

Joining the Whitworth student council was Gayle Rice, who has immediately participated in all projects and activities of the organization.

Music in the Quartet

With the exception of the one student from Clarkston, Wash., asked whether he would recommend it to a classmate, quartet, choir, and orchestra.

Highlighting the fall musical season, Music applied to the vocal talents of the "Mentors" combined the vocal solo talents of Rice, chosen from among many other local musicatics.

Quartets rank among the favored modes of musical expression for Rice, who has won in the International Quartet, the Westminster quartet for two years, and the Modern quartet for one year.

Goodly well early recaptured the public opinion and captured him as their music and serenade chorus from his school days, he has served in this capacity ever since.

Fretted as a soloist in A Cappella performances, his native of Walla Walla journeyed on the road tour of the northwest.

Will Rider Military Service

"I would select this 1967 tour as the most exciting of her career," says Gayle Rice. "It was a thrill to experience the group as a whole at the same time as a highlight during my senior year at Whitworth," Rice stated.

Active in Future Teachers of America, an organization seeking to promote music in education, Rice views the music department of the school as a possible teaching field for his musical interests and education.

The Whitworthian

The Whitworthian has applied the achievements of its music department throughout his audition. Gayle Rice, as featured vocalist, fills the interest and dedication which the senior's background, years of the stock company, songs and music department and the campus community and tour routes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bidebin

The advent of spring and its legendary "bloom" is the question in the minds of many freshmen. "What should I wear this spring?" is the question that frequently takes up the thoughts of girls.

Lana Turner says she will not wear--even a glimpse--a miniskirt. Her book, "History of Education in the State of Washington," is now used as a textbook in the University of Washington.

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Nile Johnson

Richardson, Nissen Schedule Recitals for Tonight, Tuesday

Jeanneke Richardson will present her senior voice recital to night at 8 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Miss Richardson, who comes from Chelmsford, Wash., is a music education major and after graduation this June plans to teach at a school on the coast. 


WRA Members Plan Retreat By Putting "Accent on Action"

"Accent on Action" is the title; fun and food of food is the theme, and the Women's Recreation association invites all women students to join the group going to their first retreat, May 17-19. Three days of relaxation from school books and work are in store for the retrying women.

WRA offering for next year will be elected and installed, new members will be initiated, and awards for this year will be presented.

Those who wish to go still have a chance to make the necessary 100 points through participation in women's athletic activities.

Because of the hot weather, the retreat will be held at Twin Lake under the sponsorship of the Recreation department and boating can be enjoyed by all.

"Come on girls, take time out to the '57's left all alone. We are planning the retreat and enjoy yourself, Marilyn Thrush, publicity chairman, commented.

Men's Dorms Name New Executives; West Wing, Lancaster Pick Leaders

West Wing and Lancaster held their dorm elections this week. The man who has been chosen to lead next year's activities in West Wing is Larry Cade, as president. The office of vice-president was filled by Herman Calde. The race for secretary was won by Donald Whit.

Dale Burgan is the new West Wing treasurer. The chaplain's spot has been filled by Bill Ilemoff. Two men qualified for the office of intramural director, Bill Banks and Bill Slem. Both are in their last year, but the same number of votes, so both were elected. The office of publicity chairman is taken by Ralph Moore, and the newly elected director of the intramural director's post.

In the Lancaster elections Glen Pettit was chosen president, and he is a junior dorm as president. The office of vice-president was given to Al Shepard. Either one of these may also serve an AHS representative.

Great Storm was elected to take care of the financial situation in the capacity of treasurer. Spiritual leader for the dorms is Jack Russell, the new chaplain. Bill Calo was elected to the intramural director's post.
Eastern Sets Pirate Track; Bucs See First Loss of Season

The 1927 Pirates suffered their first track and field loss last Saturday, when Eastern Washington College of Education took title four wins and two losses.

High point man for the meet with 15 points was Eastern's Cary Fuller, who won the high hurdles and high jump, and placed second on the low hurdles; and Whitworth's Warren Lacka, Lacka won the low hurdles, shot-put, and took second in the high hurdles.

Jim RonLockhart of Eastern won the 100 in ten flat, and Art Wykley, also of Eastern, ran an exceptional 54.0 in the 440-yard dash.

Ron Lockhart of Whitworth won the javelin throw by throwing the spear 195 feet, four inches. A double-header with Central Washington College of Education ended in a split last Friday, with the Wildcats winning the first game, 15-14, in five innings. The Pirates taking the second game, 4-1. Dale Bates collected three hits in four tries, while Bob Potrie held the Wildcats to six hits.

Eastern Washington, was held to five hits last Tuesday, as Ray Washburn pitched the Pirates to a 9-3 victory. Ron Linz, freshman catcher, batted a double and two singles for three more batters in this game.

With the Pirates closer to Central's lead on the Eastern division of the conference of one-half-a-game.

Washington Holds 5 Straight; Lancaster Grasps Second

With five straight victories to their credit—including two forfeit wins—Washington holds the number one spot in intermural track with only one defeat in five games, in second place, followed by West.

Western Oregon, took their first meet this season, Darryl Russell hurt a leg muscle that has caused recurring troubles.

Cut Removes Lacka From Cinder Contest

Injury, the word that brings fear into the hearts of coaches and athletes alike, has reached its peak in track this week.

The track team was hit the hardest this week when number one man Warren Lacka was sidelined via a deep cut on the foot. Coach Sam Adams said the star hurdler and shot-putter is out for an indefinite time due to the cut on the inner-slip that required seven stitches.

Better is the news, Darryl Russell hurt a leg muscles that has caused recurring troubles.

Washington To Journey To Moscow for Game

Another full week of spring sports starts this afternoon when the Pirate baseball team plays the University of Idaho Vandals at Moscow, and the tennis team competes a three-day trip with a match with the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla.

Coach Paul Merkel has nominated senior outfielder Bob Potrie to pitch the rubber match of the series with Idaho. The two teams split a double-header earlier in the season at Whitworth.

Thursday's double-hodlers face the Fairchild Flyers on Standard field. Esther G. L. Melville or fresh Dale Roberts will be on the hill for the White.

Next Tuesday, the last conference game of the year will bring the Eastern Washington Savages to the campus for a single game. Incidentally, the ends of the June will lie on the Eastern-Central double-header at Cheney today.

The two teams split the twin bill, Whitworth will need to win the game against Eastern Thursday to win a first-place tie for the league title.

In the tennis department, Coach Clyde Mattens' varsity setmen will take on the Whitman invitational. Doubles from all over the area will enter the meet. The team title is expected to be battled out between our ownインド and Eastern's four team.

Coach Sam Adams is expected to go with all his men in the big meet—with the exception of Warren Lacka, who is out with an injured foot.

also on tap tomorrow, is a golf match between Whitworth and the Gonzaga Bulldogs at either the Ichabod Canyon course or Extermals. Next Monday, the golfers will take on the Idaho Vandals in a dual meet.

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Friday, May 15, 1951

"From the crows nest"

by Allen Cross

Well, here we go again—only on a different plane this time.

There are some things we would like to see improved in track and field. First of all, the track team always seems a bit short on numbers. For instance, there were only four on the starting line for the 1500.

Now, the athletes budget for next year will, we hope, include money for the training room; it's not exactly the clean, sterile hospital-like room it should be. The equipment is run down and worn out, and doesn't work half the time; and the facilities are never clean — and most important of all, the supplies are always short.

Next, and this is a matter of concernment on the part of a lot of people, we strongly hope it comes to the time around this school where we can send injured athletes to a doctor that specializes in physical therapy. We've had a lot of close calls with men getting what appeared to be a less serious injury than what really was the case.

The ultimate goal should here be a full-time trainer for the athletics department—and the rest of the FE, and women's activities.

The student trustees do a very commendable job, but they will be the first to admit the need for someone with training for the job.

On a different subject, the sports columnists of the Spokane Review mentioned in passing that college athletics could very easily become a reality in the Idaho Empire. Might be a word to the wise for those already interested in such a move. Any ideas?
Male Population Will Retreat

To Conference Grounds Today

This is the weekend that the men leave campus and travel to Pineopol on Deer lake for the conference. The program will start with recreation this afternoon, followed by dinner.

The first meeting of the conference will be held tonight, with the Reverend Jim Upshaw, pastor of the Walnut Creek Presbyterian church, Walnut Creek, Calif., as speaker. Upshaw will speak at all of the meetings.

There will be meetings Saturday morning, following recreation; at which the fresh team will return here from their meal. There will be a "full assault" in the afternoon, and use of the Japanese shower will be one of the entertainment of the conference will be held Saturday night.

The social hour will be a meeting and a discussion group. The conference will end Sunday with a T-Tone steak dinner.

While the conference is in session today, and will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday evening. The out-of-town registrants will not attend the conference because they will not hear for acceptance of the dimensions of a decision for a Christ's General theater. Last year's theme was the "Master Mind." A small chairman for the conference is George Carpenter. Wes Crenshaw is in charge of the program on the campus level, Lewis Peeler is in charge of recreation; Stenken Slocum is handling tickets; and Wurster will teach English.

Wurster Will Teach English In Place Vacated by Lamott

Several new teachers are to be added to the Whitworth faculty next year. At present, there are only three of the new faculty members have been re-elected. These include Clarence Upshaw, who will be the new full-time associate professor of English; and Roland W. Burtis, the new full-time associate professor of English.

The president of the Whitworth has carried on these previous courses on campus held their final election of officers. The group was the Associated Men Students who elected Ken Griswold as their president.

The vice-president post was given to Kay Brown. Karl Ozbeko is mascot secretary. The financial duty is now the responsibility of the Hamilton. Susan People, with considerable experience, was selected chairman, was made publicity chairman.

The AMS is responsible for the organization of the group's activities on campus, Men's conference, which is coming on this weekend, is perhaps one of the largest and most exciting events sponsored by AMS. Others include the film show, the cheers, and the student newspaper.

There are three of the most important events of AMS' program. Each may be open to the public and to the group and its leaders. We are sorry to see this year's group so far; but we still need the support of each individual man on campus.
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Salter, popular new KNEW disc jockey from Seattle, who intro-
duced the group.

A new number of that lively roll-back-the-rug variety was "Holiday," which broke the first sequence of "Somebody Loves Me" and "It's This Whole Wide World," two numbers which are already popularly connected with the group. "Angel Eyes" was another favorite of the audience.

Dile, the electric guitar artist, finally won the spotlight, and ordered the smallest possible one available. In complete darkness the audience was hanging on every whispered word of a real mood- maker called "Old Folks." "Mem-

mor in June" was another number on the same order.

Something bordering on nostalgia ripped across the mood of the audience when the group offered "Graduation Day," dedicated to the likes royalty present; for many were just graduating about the time that number rode stop the hit parade last spring.

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**Golf, Baseball Will Finish Seasons With Battles Tomorrow, Monday**

The Pirates have defeated the Flyers in their other two meetings this season. Yesterday, the varsity team played the Gossage school by a score of 10-9. In their last dual meet of the season, the Northwesterners, under the guidance of coach Don Adams, will host the undefeated track team from Eastern Washington college in a dual meet tomorrow.

The Pirates have a won-loss record of two wins and one loss—both coming at the hands of the Savages. And, unfortunately for White fans, tomorrow's meet brings the Savages here as strong favorites due to injuries to leading Pirate runners.

**Washington Emerges Victor In Intramural Softball Play**

For the second consecutive year Washington ball went undefeated in intramural softball, to win the championship. Including the all-star game at the all-school last year, Washington has now gone unbeaten in 15 games.

Second, third, and fourth places were to be decided last night as Goodsell and Lancaster were slated to meet in one game, and Whitworth against Whitworth in the other encounter.

In other games there was a big part in the final two victories for Washington. Against Western Canada's Ferguson unloaded a homer with the bases loaded while Larry Reid and Dick Sterry hit solo homers. The score of the game was 18-5. Bob Nicklas did the best for the losers with three safeties. With the score 4-0 in favor of Lancaster, Don Reynolds smashed a home run and two bases loaded runs in the same inning. The Pirates then went on to score one more run, striking out 10. Winning pitcher Darryl Son was defeating in all of Washington's victories was Dick Bartels.

In other games of the week, *West Wing* came back after a 5-7 loss to Nason to upset Goodsell, 3-0.

Still being played in the tennis tournament, Dick Brodman of Goodsell, Grant Sherman and John Holcomb of Eastern, Pete Johnson and Mort Hassan of West Wing, Mel Willard of Whitworth, and Bob Kitsch of Central have all won their first-round matches in singles play.

A步骤 in the right direction was taken by the class last week, washing out the five-hit pitcher, the Vandals won, 5-2.

Rain washed out a scheduled match in baseball, and a tennis match and game baseball with Eastern on Tuesday.

**Pole Vault** leader for the Pirate cinder squad is John Chastick, a sophomore from Seattle. Here he clears the bar during a practice session.

**from the crowd's next**

by Abbe Cross

Next week the Whitworthian sports crew is going to run its annual year-end selections of top athletes in each sport, as picked by the staff and Spokane sportswriters.

Last year's sports editor, Wayne Burdick, started the all-star picks. The object is to poll the sportswriters at the SWAB meeting. We will have the picks next Friday.

Whitworth may take note of a plan for teaching of physical education classes from junior college in Michigan. That mutual school lets their PE students attend all the activity classes. There has been a peak at Whitworth to better the academic standing of the school. We think that would be one way of helping.

If responsible students were given the chance to practice their theories they pick up in the classes before they left school, it would help everyone concerned.

A step in the right direction was taken when one class was turned over to a studio class. Let's hope that's just a beginning of a step in the right direction.

Boy, this school is really getting bad as far as supporting its athletic teams is concerned. At official count at Wednesday's fine baseball game with Eastern showed a total of 21 people. And about 15 of them were members of a class that had to attend. A majority of them left as soon as they could get away. It's too late to do any good now, but if the students don't start supporting their activities (the few we have), the activities will certainly stop supporting the students.

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**Women Propose Coastal Matches**

The Whitworth women's tennis team is awaiting final word concerning their annual trip to the coast since a conflict has arisen that may force the trip to be canceled.

Original plans call for the women to play the Central Washington team in Kittitas on Friday, then go to Seattle for a Saturday morning match with Seattle University. Possibly a Saturday afternoon match is scheduled against the University of Washington.

Schedules to make the trip are Karen Westra, Gwen Upp, Shar­on Hofer, and Joan Lamping.

The coast trip, which, incidentally, saw the local women sweep the entire staff in the last matches of the 1957 schedule.
Cast To Show 'Portrait at 8'

"Family Portrait"; a drama in three acts, will be presented in the auditorium tonight, by the Church Players, a professional company dedicated to religious drama.

The plays tell of Christ's family, their reactions, and their feelings toward Christ's ministry. Patron tickets, at $1.50 each, will receive seating. General admission will be $3 for visitors and 50 cents for students.

"Family Portrait" enjoyed a long run on Broadway several years ago. In their tour of this area, the Church Players will also appear at several of the local churches with the drama "Cry, the Beloved Country," which was presented at Whitworth a year ago.

Seniors Pack Calendar For Final Active Week

Prof. Wilbur L. Anders has resigned his position as head of the music department, according to his resignation letter released today for the college administration. He will be replaced by Prof. Milton B. Johnson, currently director of music at the University Presbyterian church in Seattle. Anders, one of the most respected musicologists in the area, has been on the Whitworth faculty for ten years. During that time, he has made over 200 appearances with the foremost musical groups on the Pacific coast. Anders' resignation was announced by Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth.

Music Department Head Will Resign


College Hires New Teacher As Debate Aid

Music Department

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Seniors To Leave Post; Johnson Will Succeed

 volume covers close until next September. The Church Players open house next Tuesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m., in Whitworth Hall. Miss Evelyn Smith, of the Christian education department, said.

Announced by the 24 members of the Christian Methods night class, the program is a review of individual and comprehensive programs. Original materials and projects will highlight the display.

Representing 14 local churches and nine denominations, these students comprise the first Christian education class offered in the Whitworth night school.

I am assured of the success of this class and it has been very pleasant and profitable teaching experience," Miss Smith exclaimed.

Continuing a show of film strip on church school teaching methods will also open great house visitors.

Students and staff currently planning for vacation church school will encounter various examples of materials designed for this segment of Christian education.

Masonic Ex-Veep To Accept Presidency of Hastings College

Mainly from Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Missouri, and Minnesota, these groups will comprise the symphonic band, the Whitworth Ex-Veep To Accept Presidency of Hastings College.
Editor: Faces Memories of Eventful Year

Hibbsberg is picking out his last editorial and the sound of the typewriter clattering in the now-empty office brings little grey memories rushing from every corner of his mind. In the years of memories stand side by side like little rocks on the edge of the ski, clanking their necks: some of them are hoary, some are smooth, others are new.

Three years is a long time and a lot of memories can gather. One of the happiest is Joaneta Mara, a journalist if there ever was one. She and her dandy editorial, braved efficiently along carrying a big bag of perfection. She'd scatter this along the way, then rush back to the office to fill child back into the paths of respectable journalism.

Nancy Croyle devolves mention as one woman who knows that a good argument back sharpens the mental working and strengthens the friendship.

The big year began and soon the office became filled once again with happy newspaper sounds. Joe Crema began his sports whirl with Dick Barry, Dick Gillespie, Tom Haller, Dick Linder, Barbara McKenzie, Gordin Morse, and Charles Stewart covering the athletic scene.

In the business office, staff members worked diligently, for the most part, helping in the vital workings of a college newspaper. Betty Bruce, Dorothy Hammen, John Dulingston, Joan Foulke, JoAnne Greene, Peggy Heathers, Bert Blu­bund, Gie Lagos, Paul Loth, Linda Lindquist, Gra­ham Torvia, Elizabeth Mahar, Sandra Owen, Tom Phillips, Scott, Marytwon, Jane Steppard, Joe Sinclair, Ken Sam, Donna Sistemass, Doris Bridgman, Antoni, Judy Wells helped with stories, editing, criticizing, and prayer so that the paper got out every week.

Dick Hamlin's kept his hands immersed in that foul-smelling liquid in the photo lab so that pictures could appear fresh and sparkling. Jim Grey kept the typewriter for that weird 25 Was a Way, perhaps so that societaries could also read what was going on among the pins. And, thanks to Larry Charneski, This week finished up the year with a substantial profit.

All those people helped on this paper, but one of the big regrets of thanks goes to three coaches who helped out the editor—Holly Burgers, Sue Bloom, and Nancy Dinner. The memories of them would sit on those special velvet cushions which are lost right now under a pile of old daily paper.

And, the whole staff at Levack Printing company, who, from the helmet-line to the well-worn fedora, endured every editorial excellently, striking true.

But the greatest earthly aid came from a man who never said much, except when you asked him. He was A. O. Gray, and you could put him on the right road and still make you feel like you found the way yourself. He had his own way of showing the fan of music, and the man who never wavered in his support. Words are very in­adequate medium for expressing the great apprecia­tion I feel.

But memories of people aren't the only shades that haunt this place. There is the great excitement that caught up the print shop the day Ron Soney and I started up Thursday afternoon when the floor would be broken for the HUB the next day. Ditto the day Spence Marsh phoned about the old newspaper with the story on so many semi-mod­est dress for dinner. And who could ever forget the big thrill that came with that letter in the mail box saying that the paper had won its seventh straight "All-American."

Of course, there are some rather painful mem­ories, too. That big edition that was cut down to size and ten thousand student members all seemed to be embarrassed by the front page. And someBAD subject just started as a gag but hurt more feelings than any hurled sentence.

The laughter today will soon be just a memory. He is the memory of that hectic Homecoming issue, 1955, when years truly spaced one large case of type over all the floor, and people went for it. But those are the memories—the Bibles we couldn't pritn, the ride downtown at 2 a.m., the time the newsprint ran out and the floor, the exchange file with none of the papers in the right place, the Natinals office next door with Phyllis and Steve haggling just as much bigheaded—the hundreds and many more.

Fortunately, one thing happened more and more often on your desk. A man by the name of George Wilkes became more and more "compraisant," is in college newspaper offices toad. A man likes to stand on his own two feet and say, "I don't know." The worst thing that could happen to him was that you let him go. After a couple of saucy spills, he learned to hold on tight and not let go.

And, you know, Han who is able to keep you from falling down.

Careless, Clumsy Dinosaur Slips in Mud, Thereby Preserving Posterior for Posterity

Women Find Strange Duties To Be Filled by Opposite Sex

by JoAnne Greene

It's quite generally agreed that men have a great job of keeping gals on their toes, but being comparatively free from their presence last weekend, gal learned how to stand on all their own feet. Certainly, as the circus came to town, as Men's Conference speaker Jim Upland added in Chapel Friday, why God made the opposite, sex.

Now we know.

Firstly, the Opposite Sex comes in handy for filling up empty tables. Not only are there enough Species to snare all or some of those empty or unoccupied tables that girls had to piously thumb at your abundant empty tables. They can fill 'em if you can, because there was no need to be the former help-hand in those conversations, or the sweet suave/ Epistologists who stumbles just those Tilbs and never asserts (ha) for boys—er—men. When they fill with gals it's pretty hard to impress them with anything but what they say—repeat refuse—repeat refuse, the place was a fast diet.

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by JoAnne Greene

It's quite generally agreed that men have a great job of keeping gals on their toes, but being comparatively free from their presence last weekend, gal learned how to stand on all their own feet. Certainly, as the circus came to town, as Men's Conference speaker Jim Upland added in Chapel Friday, why God made the opposite, sex.

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Marsh Desert Dramatics for Whitworth

by Holly Burgers

And there was a 1956­ 57 student body president, Spencer Marsh, who was the Walter West of Westminster hall.

When next high school grad­uates have their minds set on col­lege and future possibilities, Spencer Marsh, home of Colorado Springs, Colo.—for Peninsula, Chile, and the future—triumphed. What a career he was!

Everything wasn't as easy as he had first planned, and he ended up referring to activities such as riding, the 1956­ 57 student body president when one could get them—kept his head up in a heading­ altity, working as a carpenter, black layer, cement finisher, back driver, our partner, marijuana salesman, truck driver, and his boy. He was eating his way through blood his blood, he was offered the chance to be Paul in a local church play. The play was never performed, but the result was greater than Spencer could have imagined, for soon af­ter, he met the Lord.

Marsh was drafted into the army where he first was assigned to special service, then the chap­lain's corps, and finally to top secret service in Italy. By a miracle, he was allowed the right amount of time, 40 days to be exact, and he had saved enough money to support his financial needs.

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Horizons

"Unlimited Horizons" has been chosen as the Women's Conference main theme this fall next, after "Under the Big Top" was the fun theme.

The featured speakers will be Mrs. David Dilworth, wife of the late Navigator leader, and Mrs. David Dilworth, wife of the Bible department head. Dr. Frank F. Warren will be speaking at the communion service.

The theme found in Luke 2:2, and the sub-topics chosen are "Is There Need to Grow?" "Yarrowia Mentalia," "Increase Physically," "Increase Spiritually," and "Increase Socially."

Mary Latimer heads the central committee as chairman. Her committee consists of Mary Jane Bertell, serving as treasurer; Alice Brubaker, program; Carol Stemmler, commissary; Edna Radeck, decorations; Bev McLaurin, reception; Peggy Oaks, publicity; Marilyn McCaw, Cabin leaders; Ruth Jutla, registration; Diane Powers, transportation; Margaret Arlison, secretary; Helen Bending, housing, and Sandra Joseph, music.

This committee has been meeting for weeks since January, and there is already evidence of a successful Women's Conference.

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Planned Expansion To Double Capacity of Dining Hall Room

by Nancy Donner

Just imagine the entire Whitworth student body eating dinner at the same time! Not only is this possible, but it is going to be possible by next fall, according to J. Paul Dippier, college bistro manager. This phenomenon is going to be made possible by the completion of the lower floor dining room in the Dining hall.

The purpose of the new dining room is to double the seating capacity of the dining room. There will be two carpeted dining areas, which will eliminate much of the standing in line done by Whitworthians at the present.

The room will be the same size as the upper floor, and there will be an outside entrance on the right of the present upstairs entrance. The temporary entrance will be down a few steps, and then into the Dining hall.

All of the food will be prepared in the Dining hall, and then it will be brought down by a dumbwaiter. There will be dishwashing facilities downstairs.

There is to be a lobby-waiting room downstairs so that the cafeteria line will not get food-laden on Monday days. The plan is for part of the new Dining hall to be divided into two separate eating areas this summer. The completion of other items, such as the lobby, will not be fully completed.

The furnishings will be exactly the same as the upstairs except that they will be all new. There will be a new tile floor, and a new carpeting of random-bolt ecrucoloured tile. The lights will be similar to those in McClellan hall.

Gratitude will be shown by the students for their thrifty-daily use of this new addition.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

HUB To Center Around Patio; Bookstore, Lounge Add Utility

with Jon Stasiecz

With the words "constructed with steel, tempered with prayer, and purposed for fellowship," the new hardwood student union building will be dedicated during the Homecoming activities this fall.

Now ready to complete the building, the architects, engineers, and builders, and the HUB committee are looking forward to this day. The new HUB will include many new, useful, and valuable features.

Among some of the high spots which will be in this new building will be a lounge in which is a restaurant for students. The lounge capacity will be 85 persons. This lounge can be used as a stage because it is elevated from the game room.

Another feature will be the patio in the middle of the lounge. This patio will be airy and a translucent roof. On the north end of the building will be another patio similar to the first, except that one side of this patio will be open.

For the pleasure of the students' vegetables, there will be a modern snack bar, and an economy-sized kitchen. Locker space for 600 students will be available for the fall students. One apartment in the HUB will be the living model for the proctor. Three rooms will be available for the fall semester.

A large room on the south side of the Student Union will be used by The Whitworthian and Hatfield of the Homecoming organization. These two offices will be separated by a removable partition. An information desk and a pull-upable calendar will be near the entrances on the building. Both offices will be on one side of the center patio.

A large self-service bookstore will be immediately behind the right of the entrance. A storage room for supplies will be in the back of the bookstore. The bookstore will eliminate much of the congestion which stems with registration and new classes. There will be a large variety of supplies and miscellaneous goods available.

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Also new will be the lower patio feature of the HUB. A semi-circular area will be opened up and a roof will be put on this patio by the end of the fall semester. It is hoped that the Harry Ack student union building will be the new center of student life for this building because this building has long been the center of the plan of Whitworth College.

Halls To Snap Fresh Spirits

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler

"NOW IN THERE AN' FIGHT!

Track Names Brown, Lashar as Co-Captains

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The inspirational award, one of the most coveted of the athletic awards, was voted to distance man Bob Lewis by his track teammates. Pirate baseballers circled Jim Glennon as their inspirational leader.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

Friday, May 24, 1957

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College man's best friend

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Women Enjoy Sports Scene With Intra, Interschool Games

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team, and even intercollegiate activities while representing the school on the sporting scene.

One of the women's best sports—basketball—saw the Whit­worth women finish third in the Spokane Women's basketball league. Because of this finish, the Bucettes gained a spot in the state tournament, but were eliminated in the second round of action.

Along the intramural-intercollegiate level was the Bucettes' tennis team. The Billies compiled a three-win, three-loss record, while facing teams from Holy Names college, West Valley, Central Val­ley, John Rogers, and Lewis and Clark high schools. A trip to the coast was cancelled due to bad weather and final exams dates.

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Education Class Prepares Elementary Canada Project

For a class project, the fellows at the University of Kentucky are studying Canada. The project, which is being headed by Professor A. H. Johnson, consists of two parts: a study of Canadian geography and a study of Canadian history.

The geography part of the project has been divided among the various geographical regions of the country. Each student is responsible for studying one region in detail and preparing a report on it. The reports will be presented to the class at the end of the semester.

The history part of the project will involve an examination of the political, social, and economic developments in Canada. Each student will be assigned a topic related to Canadian history, and will present a paper on it to the class at the end of the semester.

Trickett To Deliver Address To Commencement Audience

By Martha Swain

"A Time for Great Things" titles the commencement address by Dr. A. Blakely Trickett, who will be the keynote speaker at the University of Kentucky's commencement exercises.

Trickett's lecture, "A Time for Great Things," will be delivered on Saturday, May 18, at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Coliseum. The address will be followed by the presentation of degrees.

Trickett is a well-known author and educator, and his address will be eagerly awaited by the students.

Women Plan Forced Study

The plans for required study by women have been approved by the women's department, and will be enforced to effect next fall. The idea originated with a group of this year's freshmen women, who felt it was something from which the students could benefit.

These study tables would entail required hours for freshmen women.

The first received permission to present their ideas to the dorm, and it went to Siblee. It is now up to the hands of the original committee. These plans have yet to get the academic board for approval.

There were too many V's and F's at mid-quarter compared to the number of women. As far as the women are concerned, many of these students were freshmen.

The details, such as when these hours would be, and how many hours per week, are still to be worked out. If and when this plan goes into effect, it will raise the academic level of Whitworth college as a whole.

College Organization Prepare For 1957-58 by Naming Heads

The college organization members will continue their activities next year, with a slight change at the top.

WIRA elected her officers at its last meeting last week. New McMaurin was elected to the presidency, and Janette Gibbons will handle the funds for the association.

Sports manager will be Sharon Mathews and Connie Fraser is the new publicity manager. Ronnie Segur was elected director chairman, Glee Logan, publicity chair­man, and Hardee McFarlane, reporter.

Women's Track Club

Elected as officers of Alpha Kappa Chi, the town club, were Tina Williams as president, Glyn Lorenson, vice-president, Carol Readover, secretary, and Dick Delehay, financial secretary. The town club includes all off-campus students, including nurses from the Downtown hospital training school.

Prettiest Will Install

New officers will be installed at the prettiest breakfast, to be held June 8 at the Ridpath Hotel.