

1960

The Whitworthian 1959-1960

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Band To Tour Nearby States

The Whitworth college chamber band, under the direction of Prof. James Carlsen, has been selected by the administration of the college to represent Whitworth on a ten-day tour of the four northwestern states next spring.

The tour, beginning March 11, will be the first instrumental tour since 1957.

The chamber band was brought into the music curriculum four years ago by Carlsen, and has been growing steadily in stature since that time.

Popular on campus for their "pops" convocations and "music in the quad," the group moved into the civic spotlight last spring by playing the coronation concert for the annual Spokane Lilac Festival pageant.

In looking over the prospects for this year's group, Carlsen reports that "graduation hit the band the hardest in the low brass section, however, the woodwinds look especially good this year."

He went on to say, "if we can locate the right people for the trombone and French horn sections, we should have another good group."

Record Sales Pushed As New Pressing Set

The sale of "The Hustlers" long-play album, a recent recording made on the Whitworth campus, is now being sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma and the Whitworth Marketing club.

Sale of the record of the former Whitworth folk singers has made necessary a second pressing.

"The Hustlers," a mixed group of Whitworth students, entertained with folk music at and around Whitworth college last year.

Subscriptions for this album are being taken by Carolyn McCaw at Ballard hall and Rich Bennett at Arend hall.

Frosh Nab Psych Honors

Newly-situated freshmen have demonstrated their abilities by capturing first place honors in the psychology tests given by the psychology club at the activities carnival last Thursday.

Class winners were determined by the number of tests they mastered out of the four given. Freshmen conquered two and tied one while the sophomores triumphed in one test. Juniors reached third place by tying one, and the seniors gained no wins.

Among the tests administered was the Wiggly block test, which included rearranging oddly-shaped pieces of wood to form a square. Average timing on this test was 1:76.

Mirror-tracing presented a challenge for many as the problem was trying to trace a star while looking into a mirror for directional guidance. Bill Slemko, acting student body president, proved himself successful in this area by completing with a score of one error, but Ed Westlund, Gary Bumgarner, and Don Black topped this with no errors.

Steadiness of hand was tested in a couple experiments which saw Barry Robertson, Jean Hollar, Gary Savage, and Eldon Blanford as top scorers with no errors.

Glorious Green...



Happily displaying the latest in freshmen "military attire" are three new Whitworthians, Sara Harpster, Carol Hughes, and Mary McGee. The traditional green beanie has been popular on the campus this week, as well as the well-used words, "Button Frosh!"

Whits Boast Varied Actions As Week Nears Completion

Freshman initiation continues today as the upperclassmen, and specifically the sophomores, divulge many interesting activities for the newest class.

This morning the freshmen met at the dining hall at 6:30 and remained in complete silence during breakfast, thus proving that frosh should be seen and not heard.

'Catfish' To Spur Campus Activities

Organization of a new club on campus, the "Social Catfish," was recently announced by sophomore Bruce Grady. The club will function as a publicity and co-ordinating agency for all college activities.

According to Grady, club membership will include several students from each dorm, thus assuring that every student will be individually informed of any school activity.

Grady urged all clubs and special activity committees to contact the "Catfish" whenever a special function is planned.

Tentatively planned to begin during the latter part of this month, the club will meet once a week. Although its function on campus will be important, prospective members are assured by Grady that the club will make minimum demand.

Concluding, he urged that all students with special ability in art work and/or publicity consider serving on the club.

They also wore their clothing inside out.

At 4 p.m. today the traditional tug-of-war will be held back of the baseball field. The boys will stand the boys and girls will battle girls.

On Saturday the freshmen will meet in front of the gym at 8 a.m., where they will be taken to high drive for "clean-up" activities.

They will return at 11:30 for lunch. In the afternoon, immediately following the game, there will be a punch bowl in front of the auditorium.

The past week has seen the new Whitworthians wearing the ever-popular green beanie, and shouting "Yeah, Whitworth" every time an upperclassman said "Button, Frosh!"

Thursday the individual dorms were in charge of attiring their frosh residents to suit their individual tastes. The frosh were instructed to do "whatever upperclassmen desired, within reason."

The sophomore class exec has been responsible for the initiation procedures this year, with Dennis Bailey working in a key position. Bob Schalock heads the group as president, Bailey is vice-president, Kathy Goode is their treasurer, and Ginger Baird serves as secretary. Working in close harmony with the "scheming" exec was sophomore Dave Zehrung.

Other members included Bob Yearout who was in charge of the Saturday party, and Dave Harelson, co-ordinating the tug-of-war.

Patsy Black To Speak at Lake Conference; Relaxation, Meditation Will Mark Weekend

"What Think Ye of Christ?" is the forceful question which Patsy Black will ask at this year's Women's conference.

Mrs. Black is well-known in Seattle and Spokane for her dynamic Bible teaching. She teaches a group in Spokane each weekend and commutes to Seattle where she lives. Mrs. Black was at one time an actress on Broadway, and still retains her dramatic approach while teaching.

Women's conference will be held at Deer Lake on the weekend of Oct. 2 through 4. Registration will begin today in the foyer of the auditorium after Chapel, and will continue after lunch at the HUB until 3:30.

Saturday, and Monday through

Wednesday will be the other days of registration. Reservations can only be made for 300 women, including speakers and staff.

The traditional ham dinner will be served Friday night, and chicken on Sunday. "For those girls who are annually involved," says Glee Lago, general chairman of Women's conference, "we now have a dishwasher installed."

Capturing the volleyball trophy is a scheduled event again this year, according to Paula Ammons, sports manager for Women's Recreation association.

The schedule of events will be as follows:

Friday Oct. 2—

Arrive 3 p.m.; 4:30, cabin meetings; 5:00, dinner and uninhibited activity; 7:00, cabin pre-prayer;

Committee Sets 'Sea' Theme For '59 Homecoming Events

Homecoming, 1959, will be a weekend of both traditional and new activity centered around a voyage on the "Sea of Dreams," central committee members revealed to the Whitworthian this week.

The summer hasn't been entirely vacation for several committee members who have been planning since May for the Oct. 29-31 weekend. Those on the coast were beach combing throughout the summer for "props," and the rest were making plans to use them.

Preliminary plans for the "Sea of Dreams" include a special dinner Thursday evening to honor the court, and the announcement of the queen that night at the play, "Papa was a Preacher." Friday morning the queen will be crowned in a Chapel coronation which will be set in an aura of silver and midnight blue.

Friday evening activities are in the special plan of Paul Leitch—heading a "ready-made" committee of Intercollegiate Knights—and Gary Burdge. A downtown float and serpentine parade, bonfire, and pep rally are all on the agenda.

The Pirate tangle with the Sav-

Price Slash Nears For HUB Burgers

"Want to save money? Eat at the HUB!" These were the words of HUB manager, Mrs. Jane M. Vaughn, as she announced several changes for the HUB price schedule for this year.

Beginning Sept. 28 the HUB plans to lower the prices of hamburgers and milk shakes to 20 cents. The hamburgers will be the same as always, however, the milk shakes will be reduced slightly to one pint.

"This program is aimed at giving the students the most for their money," Mrs. Vaughn said. She concluded that this is not a money-making project since the commons is a service organization for student benefit. Student suggestions would be appreciated and considered.

She further pointed out that to continue the benefit of the decreased prices a high volume on these items must be mandatory. She urged that students take full advantage of these new prices and all facilities of the Student Union building.

ages of Eastern Washington College of Education will be the chief sport attraction of the weekend.

Banquet co-chairmen Sharon Nechaneky and Irma Bengtson reveal that plans for the Saturday evening affair are well under way, and that a top-notch program and other entertainment plans are on tap for all attendees.

The process of court selection is due to begin within the next week, according to Marji Gile and Jon Powell, who are in charge of the queen presentation. They will call a meeting of dorm presidents to present campaign and election rules. Those having any questions of procedure before this time may contact either Stu Taylor or JoAnne Greene, general co-chairmen.

One princess will be chosen to represent each men's dorm, and a seventh is selected by Town club. Only men will vote in the four-day election the week before Homecoming. Candidates must be at least sophomores, and must have attended Whitworth last semester.

Frosh Nabs Free Pass With Right Shell Guess

Bobby Tschiller, freshman, is winner of the free Homecoming banquet ticket offered at the activities carnival Thursday for the closest guess about shells in the committee display.

Half-price tickets will go to John Green and Rod Espey, who Intercollegiate Knights will have charge of ticket sales. They (tickets, not the knights!), may be reserved now through any member.

Johnson Calls 42 Vocalists

With the completion of successful auditions, the music department released the names of those students who will sing in the A Cappella choir for the coming year.

The following students were named for choir work: Sopranos—Janet Anderson, senior; Juanita Crowley, junior; Heather Dyson, sophomore; Helene Eaton, sophomore; Ann Farley, freshman; Jane Kingman, freshman; Anne Murray, junior; Joanne Robbins, sophomore; Rosalie Scott, senior; and Lois Yost, freshman.

Altos are Muriel Brown, junior; Alice Carlson, sophomore; Jan Cox, junior; Marji Gile, junior; Louise Herbage, senior; LaVern Janke, sophomore; Nancy Johnson, junior; Judy Knuckles, freshman; Jan Lamott, senior; Charis Soultis, sophomore; Barbara Walker, senior; Carol Witt, senior; and Ruth Zahradnek, junior.

Men in the tenor section are Gary Anderberg, freshman; Fred Brahmans, senior; Rich Bennett, junior; Eldon Blanford, junior; Lyle Kellogg, freshman; Blair Patrick, sophomore; Roger Pollock, freshman; and Gary Tewinkel, junior.

On the bottom, basses are Bill Aebersold, junior; Gary Bumgarner, junior; Ted Clark, junior; Paul Dorpat, special; Don Herrings, freshman; Don Huff, junior; Ron Purdin, senior; Ed Stone, special; Howard Turner, junior; Dick Weston, freshman; and Walter Williams, freshman.

Editorially Speaking:

Writer Sees Future Goals; Grasp Given Individual

As cheery "welcomes" leave the sounds of Whitworth campus, and friendly greetings for those you are really beginning to know mingle with the traditional jangle of class bells, the Whitworth student comes once again to the beginning of another fruitful or futile year, depending on the individual.

Speakers have spoken and audiences have listened. Advice by reams (most of it was written) has been given by well-meaning and qualified persons to the new and old student alike. But now the time has come for the grasping of our education by the individual.

Days will grow to weeks, and on to years. Through these fleeting periods untold opportunities will pass into, and possibly through, the student's hands. The prof will lecture, counsel, and subject you to experience and knowledge accumulated through years of toil and sacrifice. Text books will present the accumulated and recorded knowledge of centuries of striving civilizations, there for the simple reaching out and grasping. Social acquaintances will make available the influences of various environments of our own country and our neighbors. Influences which will mold and sustain our thinking and development as we prepare for careers of diverse services. Moreover, social obligations and requests will provide the opportunity for the gaining of experience in dealing and working with people through the use of campus organizations and committees.

Certainly, myriad opportunities lay before each and every student at Whitworth on this day as they look into the coming year.

The choice remains with the individual. An education may be obtained or a degree may be purchased. Opportunity is at every hand. Ours is now but to accept the challenge to secure an education.

New Profs Name Varied Interests, Work; Five Are Called To Join Whitworth Faculty

Interests from chess, dogs, and music to sports characterize the new teachers who have joined the Whitworth faculty for the coming year. The physical education, music, English, economics, history, and sociology departments each have added a new member.

Toppenish is the home of Prof. Deloris Mikesell, who will teach women's physical education activities, individual and team sports, as well as bowling and methods for secondary schools.

While at Eastern Washington College of Education, where she received her BA in education with minors in social studies, natural sciences, and English, Prof. Mikesell served as co-chairman of the "Northwest

District of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation."

This job included the planning of the annual convention which drew delegates from Montana, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. She also served as president of the campus chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, national education honorary. Last year Prof. Mikesell worked in what she termed "the business world" in Spokane as a math clerk following a year of teaching women's P.E. on the elementary level in the Spokane public schools.

Joining the voice department is a man that has studied at Seattle Pacific college, Wayne (Nebraska) State Teachers' college, and the University of Washington. Prof.

Thomas Tavener comes to Whitworth from Seattle where he received both his BA and his MA from the University of Washington in vocal music.

He and his wife, who accompanies Prof. Tavener on many of his solo engagements, live in Spokane. This is Prof. Tavener's first year of teaching in a school, but previously he has given private voice lessons.

A native of Nebraska, Prof. Tavener was active in opera and oratorio presentations at the University of Washington.

College teaching is nothing new to Prof. Kenneth Richardson, who joined the English department this season. Prof. Richardson's main interests are the 20th century novel and American literature.

Receiving his BA from Westmont college in Santa Barbara, Calif., Prof. Richardson moved to Claremont college graduate school in Claremont, Calif., where he received his MA.

For three years of his college education, Prof. Richardson studied under a Ford foundation scholarship. Tennis and chess rate high on his list of likes, as do dogs. His brindle boxer, Carla, spends most of her time at his side.

Richardson wants everyone to know that even though she looks quite fierce, she is absolutely "harmless." Before coming to Whitworth with his wife and sons, aged 9 and 7, Richardson taught for three years at Westmont college and at Pomona college for two years.

Another addition to the faculty is Prof. Frank E. Houser, Jr., who comes to Whitworth after 11 years at Wheaton college in Illinois and four years teaching on the graduate level at the Young Life Institute in Colorado Springs, Colo.

After attending the University of Buffalo (New York) where he took a few sociology courses, Prof. Houser transferred to Houten college where he received his BA degree.

After three years in the navy he received his MA at Columbia university and is now a candidate for his PhD. Prof. Houser's special interests in the sociology field are families, religion, and social theory. His hobbies include the cello and athletics, but he claims no "intellectual" hobbies like chess.

(Editor's note: Other interviews next week.)

NIGHT CITY

by the walker

It was night and dark—the city slept—yet in the dark men were awake—awake to the night and the night people—working by night and sleeping by day. You in your bed and yet the city moves—it is alive—each week this walker watches the city move at night—meet the night people through the walker.

1:30 a.m.—Sgt. Tom Obrian in the radio room—explains a call coming in—local drive-in restaurant—hot rodders racing engines—checked by car 5—complaint stamped and filed. 15 prowler car men—3 night detectives—and desk men—night people to protect the sleeping city.

12:00 until 2:00—Mainly juvenile—getting some action now—after the game its rough sometimes. Last call—pop bottles being thrown from cars—kinda quiet from 2 until 6.

1:30 a.m.—Action at the desk—someone paying bond for release of a nightingale—for the walker an introduction to the files. Method of operation, nicknames, and past arrests.

It was night and dark—the city slept—yet in the dark men were awake—protecting our city—others were awake too—doing their jobs—the night people.

Frosh Feels Fright, Frenzy As Campus Errors Mount

by Rue the Day

Oh! what a horrible day. I've never felt so bewildered in my whole life. I'll just never get over it. Well, "You'll laugh about this in years to come." I can see myself now—

"Well, kiddies, now I'm going to tell you the story of the most horrible day in my life." And they'll think I'm off on another story of mere trivialities. But they'll be wrong! This was no trivia.

"Yes," I'll go on, "Grandma's worst day was her first day at Whitworth college. Everything went wrong."

"First of all, when I heard there was to be a welcoming committee for the new students, I naturally expected a marching band. It didn't work out quite this way. Some nice kids said 'hello' at a booth and handed me a tag that said 'Welcome' and had my name misspelled."

"As I was pinning on my tag, I failed to notice some pine cones strewn liberally about... yes, my dears, Grandma made a four-point landing, muddying herself from her tippy-toes to her sitter-downer. In the hilarity that followed, I tried to sneak away—but not before I heard one upperclassman

say: 'If it's true that you've never lived till you've kicked a pine cone at Whitworth, she's really lived!' So I had lived. Ha, ha... big joke.

"To go on, little ones, all this horsing around had made me as hungry as a bear. So-o-o, I approached the first form of intelligent animal life I saw—a senior—and asked him to direct me to the nearest eating place.

"He told me to try the Student Union building. 'Oh!' I said, deciding to show off my extreme intelligence, 'You mean the PUB?' He just turned away, giggling to himself.

"Well I'd like to know what was wrong with a sensible statement like that; it's called the HUB on the U. of W. campus for Husky Union building, and so the Whitworth Pirates should call theirs the... well, shouldn't they?"

"Besides that—when a guy, in an effort to be friendly, remarked that the chimes sounded like 'Big Ben' I had to ask: 'And which football player is he?' He rewarded with another giggly stare.

"Ah yes, that was quite the day," I shall conclude.

Dad Sets Style For Fatherly Chat

In this fast-moving age a good parent always inquires as to the destination of his offspring. It is a good idea for a father to question his son every so often to learn of his activities. Here is a conversation overheard recently between a father and his frosh son.

"How's school?"

"Okay."

"Are you keeping up your grades?"

"Uh..."

"I hope that you're dating the right girls rather than the wrong ones."

"Uff..."

"Where do you meet your girl friends?"

"I get around."

"You know son, you're always welcome to come and have a friendly chat with me anytime."

"Yeah..."

"I want you to consider me as more of a buddy than your dad."

"Uh, huh..."

"Mom loves you too."

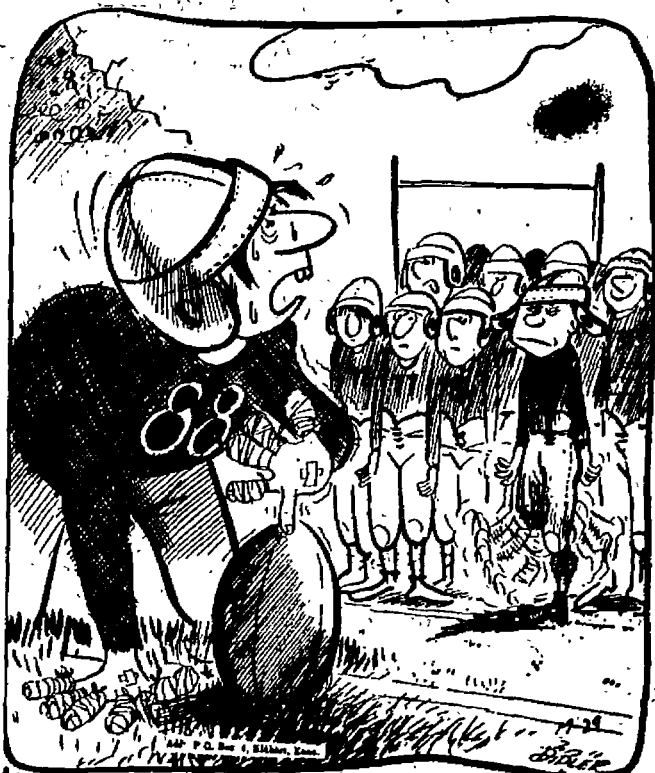
"Hm-mm-mm..."

"Is there anything you'd like to ask me?"

"Can I have ten bucks, buddy?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HOWS ABOUT ONE OF YOU OTHER GUYS HOLDING THE BALL FOR A CHANGE?"

facetious say...

The enrollment in Religion 372 could well make one wonder at the realignment of religious affiliations at Whitworth.

Most people have roommates; others just have the room and are still looking for a mate.

He who laughs last usually is the dumbest.

There are some questions (i.e., loop or HUB lighting) to be approached very carefully—like porcupines making love.

A camel is a horse—put together by a committee.

And the trouble with most committees is that they lost the minutes to the last meeting.

Jerry says:

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Engagement Told by Candles; Vows Taken During Summer

Carol Ann Cox announced her engagement last Tuesday in the traditional McMillan hall ritual. After blowing out the engagement candle, Miss Cox announced her plans to marry Martin F. Roys, of Monitor, Wash. They will be married this April in the Tieton Presbyterian church.

Martin is a graduate of Wenatchee Valley college and has at-

tended Eastern Washington College of Education. Miss Cox is a junior at Whitworth, majoring in Christian education. She does not plan to return to Whitworth next semester.

"Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine" could now be sung with much meaning by members of the graduating class of '39.

Carolyn Cinotto and Bill Russell were married Aug. 29 at Beacon Hill Presbyterian church in Seattle. Mrs. Russell is employed in the credit office of Standard Oil company and is attending Whitworth night school.

Another couple from last year's senior class to "tie the knot" during the summer was Midge Dodd and George Carpenter. They had an August wedding in California and are now attending a theological seminary.

Wedding bells rang on Sept. 12 in Puyallup for Juanita Ripley and Dave Crowley, both students at Whitworth. Mrs. Crowley is a junior music major and her husband is a senior from Baltimore, Md., majoring in education.

Coming back to McMillan from her home in Glendale, Calif., with a sparkler given to her by her fiancé, Leo Marty, was Mary Fuller. Miss Fuller, a senior sociology major, and Marty, a senior physical education major from Seattle, plan to be married in June at Forest Lawn in Glendale.

Ellen Switters also is wearing a new piece of jewelry on the third finger of her left hand. She and Gene Harbaugh, a '39 graduate, plan to be married sometime within a year. Miss Switters, a senior whose home is Denver, Colo., is an English major. Harbaugh, from Jordan, Mont., is presently attending Dubuque Theological seminary.

Miss Reid grew up on a farm in Wisconsin. Her father, after farming for 46 years, entered the field of ministry. His devotion to God was so instilled in Alice that she was determined to become a missionary.

After graduating from Wheaton college, she was ready to begin her life work. She told herself that she would go anywhere except hot, humid India. Then she realized that God will probably send her to the place that is hardest for you because there God's grace can be seen through you to the greatest extent.

Miss Reid prayed, "Lord, send me to India."

She arrived in India in 1936 and was impressed with the great needs of the people. All her concentration was placed on helping fulfill these needs.

After spending her first 20 months in India learning the language, she became principal of the Navapur Boys' Boarding school and remained there until 1941. She came to the states to earn her master's degree, then returning to India, she spent her time teaching at the Union Biblical seminary of Yeotmal until 1952.

Alice Reid is hoping to return to the mission fields, but in the meantime, she feels that it is God's will that she be here at Whitworth, teaching Bible and being mother to 61 girls.

Hi, Gang...



From the booth the first day 'til the final weekend events "Welcome" was the theme of Whitworth's first week. Nearly 325 new students were welcomed to Whitworth under the supervision of co-chairmen Gary Burdge and Danny Denning.

Psych Club Proffers Medical Lake Aid

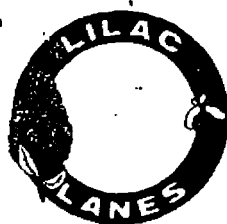
Whitworth's psychology club is now launching plans for its second year of work with the patients in the hospital at Medical Lake.

This program, begun early last year, is on a purely voluntary basis. Eight training meetings are required before a student begins working in the program, according to Dr. MacDonald, the group adviser.

Student activities vary. The women talk, dance, play cards, and help the regular nurses with the patients. Men volunteer aid in the athletic program for the patients, and other areas.

"It is really a very satisfying work," explained Patsy Glass, a sophomore who worked in the program last year. She continued by remarking that their activities helped give the patients a feeling of being wanted or belonging.

Bowl for Fun—Health



and Recreation
N. 8108 Division HU 9-0270

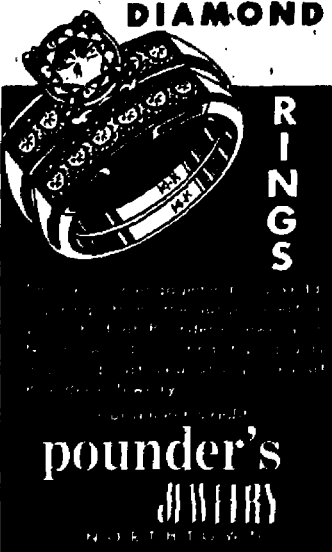
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Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations ... excited ... by the ... action of the gustatory nerves ..."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of ... appreciating the beautiful ..."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste ..."
"And ... in such good taste!"



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Games Begin IM Schedule

The 1959 intramural football season opens with a bang tomorrow morning as six of the seven competing teams report for the kick-off whistle at Stannard field (baseball field).

Intramural director Gordy Morse reports that much enthusiasm has been displayed for the approaching season, with many of the teams holding daily turn-outs.

In the intramural league, nine-man flag football is played, with each and every game being enlivened with a wide-open running and passing attack.

Teams represented in this year's campaign are Town club, Washington, Whitworth, Nason, West Wing, Lancaster-Goodsell, and Westminster.

Each team in the league will remember its last year's loss to Westminster as they provide six tough games for the defending champions. Lancaster-Goodsell, last year's runner-up, will be extremely hard to beat this year.

Tomorrow's Schedule

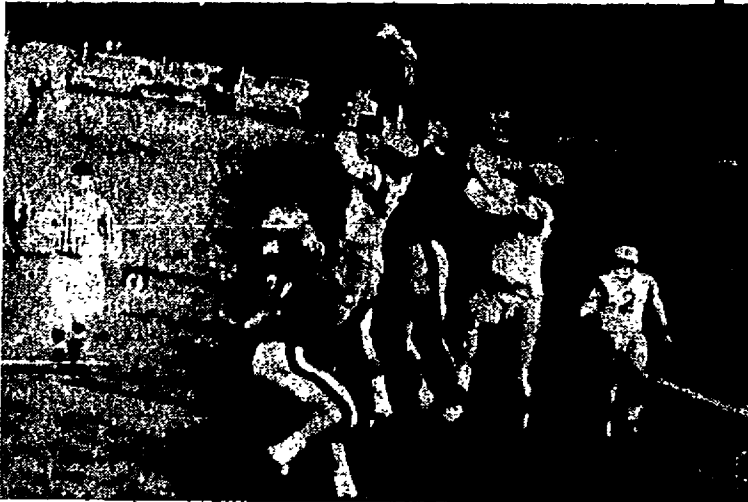
8:00—West Wing vs. Westminster
9:10—Whitworth vs. Washington
10:20—Lancaster-Goodsell vs. Nason

Bye—Town club

From a pre-season standpoint and prediction, the standings in seven weeks will be (please note, PREDICTION):

	W	L	T
1. Lancaster-Goodsell	5	1	0
2. Westminster	4	1	1
3. Washington	3	3	0
4. Whitworth	3	3	0
5. Nason	2	3	1
6. West Wing	2	4	0
7. Town Club	1	5	0

Goal In Glove...



Whit team men secure the ball in the end zone for the first of three touchdowns in Saturday's rousing victory over Willamette. The Pirates took a first quarter lead and held it for a final score of 19-0.

from Stem to Stern...

by Andy Mitchell

Determination sure makes a difference in a football game. Last year Willamette whipped us, 41-6. Both teams remembered it this year, and look what happened.

* * *

Everyone at Whitworth should have happy thoughts for Danny May, writer for the Spokesman-Review. Danny was the only professional sports writer in the Spokane area that picked Whitworth over Willamette and College of Idaho to beat Eastern Washington College of Education.

Next week Western will play its season opener against Willamette. We'll watch that one.

From Prof. Ross Cutter comes word that there might be a possibility of having a Whitworth bowling team. All those interested should tell Gordy Morse or myself, so we will have bargaining power.

* * *

From Gonzaga university we hear that their new 7'2" basketball, Hans Albertson of Sweden, is also a high-jumper. He looks down at 6'8", then steps on over.

Pirates Smash Willamette; Bearcats Lose Win Record

A hard-hitting line, a quick, brushing backfield, and a good mixture of plays by quarterback Danny Spurlock made the difference last Saturday, as the Whitworth Pirates downed the favored Willamette Bearcats by the score of 19-0.

Coach Sam Adams declined to single out any one outstanding lineman for the Bucs, but referred to the tough plays by the defensive line led by Leo Hutchins, Tom Black, and Ron Haffner. The quick offensive line was headed by center Jim Upchurch, guard Jon Wahl, and tackles Ron Lince and Bob Myer.

After battling through a wet first quarter, Whitworth hit pay dirt with four minutes, 15 seconds left to play in the first half. Spurlock found Bill Cole on an eight-yard pass play to start the Bucs moving 55 yards in nine plays for the score.

Spurlock ended the day with eight out of 13 passes complete, for a 61.5 percentage, and 81 yards.

The third quarter also was scoreless, and then with Bruce Grady, Les Rurey, and Daryl Russell carrying for good gains, the

Pirates marched 56 yards for Norm Harding's one-yard plunge to score the second Whit touchdown of the afternoon.

The final scoring drive of 51 yards ended with Tom Jones tossing a 30-yard pass to end Jerry Breyneymeyer with just 40 seconds left on the clock.

Statistics

	Whitworth	Willamette
Yards gained passing	140	78
Yards gained rushing	157	54
Yards lost rushing	15	23
Net Yardage	282	109
Passes attempted	15	18
Passes completed	10	6
Passes intercepted by	2	0
First downs rushing	6	1
First downs passing	5	2
First downs on penalties	2	2
Total first downs	13	5
Number of punts	8	7
Average punt yardage	39.7	32.9
Total yards kicks returned	40	118
Penalties against	11	4
Yards penalized	141	50
Fumbles lost	1	1
Whitworth	0	7
Willamette	0	0

Whit scoring: Touchdowns—Cole (8, pass from Spurlock); Harding (1, plunge); Jerry Breyneymeyer (30, pass from Jones). PAT—T. Black, kick.

Varsity Schedule

For your convenience and quick reference, cut this schedule out of the Whitworthian and put it on your bulletin board.

Whitworth—1959

Sept. 19—Willamette*
Sept. 26—Lewis and Clark*
Oct. 3—Western Washington
Oct. 10—Central Washington*
Oct. 17—College of Puget Sound
Oct. 24—University of B.C.*
Oct. 31—Eastern Washington*
(Homecoming)
Nov. 7—Portland State
Nov. 14—Pacific Lutheran*
(Dad's Day)

* Home games

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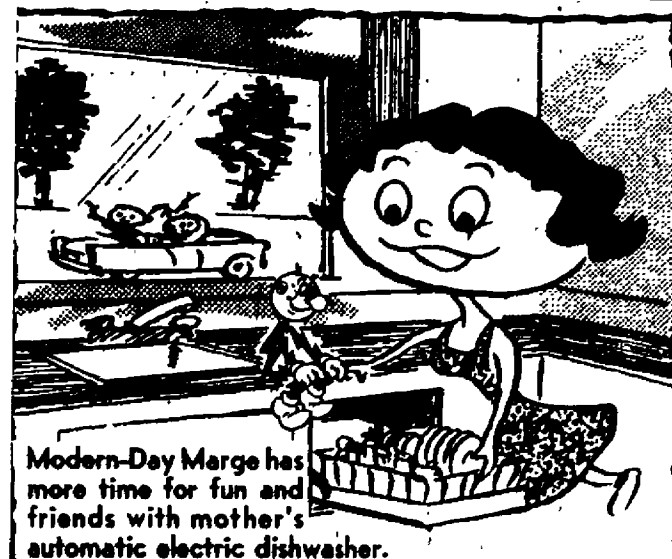
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LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY
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Too Heavy on Advertising

the Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 2, 1959

No. 2

Concert Slates Top Musicians

Monday evening, Oct. 5, Whitworth will once again play host to the Seattle Symphony orchestra. A public concert will be held in the Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8:15.

The program is the first of a series of "artistic attractions" for 1959 and 1960 sponsored by the college. Student admission is \$1, with tickets available in the public relations office.

World-famous conductor Milton Katims will lead this outstanding group in selections from Verdi, Beethoven, Prokofiev, Barber, and Enesco.

Katims is highly acclaimed for his ability as a musician and conductor. Among the many honors that he has received is an honorary doctorate degree in music from Whitworth granted to him last June.

Following the concert a reception will be held for the performers and members of the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra and the Spokane Symphonic orchestra.

Members of the Board of Trustees and other college personnel will also be in attendance. However, due to the lack of adequate facilities the reception will not be open to the students.

On Tuesday morning, Oct. 6, at 9:30 the group will present a con-

Maestro...



Dr. Milton Katims, world-renowned conductor of the Seattle Symphony orchestra will lift his impressive baton in Cowles Memorial auditorium Monday evening for a famed "family concert" of quality music.

cert for the Mead school district. It is estimated that approximately 1,000 students will attend. At 10:50 a second concert will be given for all the other school districts in the county.

The Seattle Symphony orchestra is a group of professional musicians who are undertaking a program to instill in the American family an appreciation of good music. Each year the group goes on tour of the northwest in the execution of this program. This year they are presenting about 90 programs.

ASWC Nominations Tell of Office-Seekers; Candidates Compete for Resigned Positions

Whitworth's attention has turned again to the business of ASWC elections for the offices of president and vice-president. According to our constitution, ASWC officers are elected the spring preceding the year in which they will hold the office, however, the current situation was caused by the inability of Earl Rice to return to Whitworth this year, thus leaving the office of president vacant.

The office of vice-president was opened as vice-president Bill Slemko resigned to enable him to run for president.

There are three candidates for the office of vice-president. They are Janet Anderson, Tucker Thompson, and Doug Warne.

Miss Anderson

Miss Anderson, a senior, is now



Miss Anderson has also been a member of the A Cappella choir and orchestra, serving as vice-president of both organizations. Teaching music in the elementary grades is her goal after graduation.

Phi Alpha, the scholastic honorary society which includes those students who have a 3.5 or better grade-point average, claims Miss Anderson as a member. She is a resident of Spokane and attended Whitworth all four years of her college career.

Thompson

Thompson, a junior, has been a member of the varsity football and baseball squads. He is a member of "W" club and has served on several committees for school functions. Included are the chairmanship of the spring party and ticket sales for Men's con-



ference. He also worked on Dad's Day and Hanging of the Greens.

Warne

Warne, a senior, has just returned from a year abroad. He spent his junior year in Oslo, Norway. During his freshman year Warne joined the orchestra as a violin player and continued to play during his sophomore year. Warne became a member of the IK's, (Intercollegiate Knights) during his sophomore year. IK's grant membership on the basis of citizenship, service, and devotion to duty.



Slemko

Slemko, a senior, is a member of the Philadelphians, a group of men on campus who are interested in going into the Christian ministry. He was a member of the student council last year, a member of the "W" club, inspirational winner of the football squad, and was this year's ASWC vice-president.



Committee Asks Student Aid As Homecoming Week Nears

With Homecoming in final weeks of planning, committees are just rounding out and several are in need of more workers, according to general co-chairman JoAnne Greene.

Many new students have expressed interest in the work ahead, she explained, and haven't known whom to contact. Below is an introduction of the central committee members.

Co-ordinating all publicity for the Oct. 29-31 weekend is a committee headed by Myron Krumm, Ann Neack, and Chuck Strawn.

Campus decorating will be done through dorm groups. Bob Yearout will aid the groups in over-all planning.

Myer Avedovech and LaVern Janke are responsible for the Thursday night queen announcement. Coronation in Friday's convocation is under the direction of Carol Fisher. Sandy Birch and Sandy March will plan the set; Charis Soultz and Rosalie Scott and working on programs. Ideas and willing hands will still be needed for each of these areas.

Sharon Nechanicky and Irma Bengtson are general co-chairmen for the banquet. Carol Gillinghouse, Sue Becker, and Laura Jean McIvor will plan room decorations for the Davenport hotel, and Jessie Giboney and Rae Sooy will need some helpers in completing table decorations and programs.

Rally and game preparations are in the special charge of general co-chairman Stu Taylor.

Chairman in charge of the Friday rally and bon fire is Dave Roblee, while Paul Leitch will coordinate parade plans.

Gordy Lee and Esther Knapp are working out even more half-time activity than is normally found at a Whitworth-Eastern Washington College of Education tilt.

Judy Boppell will be enlisting a group to decorate and work

out a program for the Thursday night dress dinner, at which the court will be honored.

The newly-chosen Homecoming court will be in the special care of Jon Powell and Margi Gile, who will also plan the convocation period at which the women will be officially introduced.

Entertainment ideas should be turned over to Eldon Blanford and Anne Murray. Muriel Brown is working with alumni secretary Roy Dimond, and ticket sales will

Drivers Announce New Bus Services

The two campus buses are not getting enough use and it is up to the students to do something about it. These were the words of driver Dave Zehrung as he urged more complete use of the buses.

One of the programs planned to get greater benefit from the buses is to run a bus to Letterman Landing each night of a major activity. Also planned is posting schedules for the transportation of town students. The student body will help support this project until enough students participate to pay collectively.

Some of the trips already planned are Women's conference and trips to Washington Washington College of Education and the College of Puget Sound for football games.

Students should realize that the buses aren't doing them a favor, but that they would be doing the buses a favor by using them more. Zehrung pointed out. We could get new equipment and keep them in better repair by continual use.

Zehrung pointed out that a group of students may use the buses at any time for just 25 cents a mile. The only requisite is to contact Zehrung and make the necessary arrangements.

Let's back our bus program and get the most from it, he urged.

Program Features Music for Students

Program notes for the Monday evening concert of the Seattle Symphony orchestra were released this week by the public relations and music departments.

According to an advance notice received from director Milton Katims, the program schedule is as follows:

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 5, 1959
Overture to "La Forza del Destino" Verdi
Symphony No. 7 in A Major Beethoven
INTERMISSION
March and Scherzo from "Love for Three Oranges" Prokofiev
Adagio for Strings Barber
Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 Enesco

The evening of music, according to Prof. Milton Johnson of the music department, is designed to suit every musical taste. It is "for the trained, as well as the untrained."

The Seattle Symphony orchestra has received great acclaim for their programs of classical music that the average listener can enjoy.

It was pointed out to the Whitworthian that the student ticket at \$1 is one of the biggest bargains of the year. An evening's entertainment, which would cost a minimum of \$2.50 in Seattle, is available at this nominal price.

Staff Requests Help In Campus News Beat

In order to give the campus more complete news coverage, the editorial and reporting staff of the Whitworthian is requesting the aid of all persons on campus that may be involved in or know about any newsworthy activity.

It would be appreciated if persons who have information concerning such activities would report it to the Whitworthian office for the assignment of a reporter and complete coverage in the student newspaper.

It is impossible for two or three people to be aware of all activities on campus, thus, it is only with the cooperation of the students and campus organizations that the Whitworthian can give the best possible coverage of campus functions.

News assignments are given on Thursday evenings, thus it would facilitate our work if the report would come in prior to this time, however, late news will be covered if space and time permit.

Departments Schedule Meet For High School Journalists

Whitworth college is scheduled to host nearly 150 high school journalism students and their advisers in the near future, according to a recent announcement made by a combined bulletin from the public relations and journalism departments.

The High School Editors clinic is designed to include all editors and advisers of journalism publications in the schools of the Inland Empire.

Regarding the purpose of the

New Methods Set In Annual Printing

As a result of recent student council and ASWC voting the delivery date and price of the 1960 Natsihi has been altered to improve the the publication and to meet rising costs.

An unanimous vote by the student council Tuesday set the delivery date of the annual for early fall. The Natsihi previously was delivered in the latter part of May. Tentatively planned for Sept. 15, Jan Owens, editor of the yearbook, explained that the later date will allow more complete coverage of the school year's activities—from the bustle of Welcome Week to the hustle of summer vacation.

"With plenty of time to get the best of stories and pictures together we should be able to turn out one of the best yearbooks we've ever had," Miss Owens commented.

Also, in answer to a plea by the Natsihi staff, the ASWC recently voted 576-46 in favor of increasing the price of the annual from \$4 to \$5.

According to Natsihi business manager Jon Adams the one dollar increase per annual will provide both needed funds and increase the quality of the yearbook. Adams added that this year's annual will carry about 22 more pages.

conference, Ed Nettner of the public relations department said that, "We feel with our outstanding journalism and advertising departments that we will be able to assist these high school young people to produce more interesting and professional publications."

He added that it is hoped that this conference will broaden the students' horizons concerning the possibilities of careers in the journalism and advertising fields. Many people feel that the only jobs are news reporting and advertising agencies, he pointed out.

The conference will be set up in two sections, one for the newspaper editor and one for the yearbook workers.

Starting at 9 a.m. Saturday the two sections will hear speakers on layout and finances; then they will have a combined session entitled, "What's Good News and How to Get It." This will feature Mrs. Dorothy Powers as guest speaker.

Following an "Idea Exchange," the students and advisers will eat lunch at the dining hall.

They will hear Merle Brown of Brown-Richter Commercial photography speak on news photography and engraving. Following this will be a series of informative talks on reproduction processes for both newspapers and yearbooks.

These talks will feature Dave Schmalze of A. B. Dick Co., for mimeograph; A. E. McElvain of Leecraft Printing Co., for letterpress; Hal Hodge of Hill's Printing Co., for offset and lithography; and Jack Mitchell of the Multi-graph Co., speaking on the Multi-graph process.

To conclude the day the groups will be addressed collectively by Profs. A. O. Gray and Robert Sprague concerning the possibilities of future employment in the respective fields of journalism that they teach.

'Battles' Change Dorm Life As Men Forget 'Day' Rules

As the second week of classes nears completion this writer has been highly amused while observing some activities carried on by certain men's dorms. Seemingly a carry-over from the (thank heavens, it's over) initiation week, these men jovially lose sleep and strength to the more demanding tasks of dorm life.

Case in point: Throughout the day the "Whitworth family" attends classes together, eats in enjoyable harmony(?), and works strongly side by side on various club and class projects, boosting their respective organizations and classes. Toward the end of the day, however, they retreat to their dormitories and here one of the most phenomenal transformations takes place since the origin of the butterfly from the caterpillar.

Immediately "barriers" are erected and the term second or third floor man becomes synonymous with "enemy." Plots are conceived, schemes devised, and counter-attacks are organized. Throughout the night and early morning the "battlefield" is crowded with active guards and warriors ready for immediate action. Others sleep as if waiting for an air raid siren to sound a SAC scramble.

Finally the dawn streaks across the semi-quiet skies and with the arrival of this symbol of day the previous evening's transformations reverse themselves. This "were-wolf-like" tribe emerges from its self-made battlefield into the individual's various paths.

General thought: for a group of supposedly intelligent men who are supposed to be among a selective group of Americans now attending college, this seems just a little ridiculous if not inconsistent.

SECOND THOUGHT...

WCF is over and the paper is about to go to press. This night the main point seemed to catch on and yet not really, for only 50 stayed to discuss afterwards and carry the discussion to some end. Opinions and decisions were called for and people became opinionated, but of what opinion? Dick Liniger is anti-American; Doug Warner stands for immorality and is an advocate of free love. BOSH! I say! Someone missed the point or these comments would not have been heard. Interest was stirred, but I ask, for how long? A flash in the pan and then I and my fellow ostriches stick our heads in the sand again? I hope not.

Foot Inhibits Movement; Conversations Prove Tricky

by Ruth K. Dunlap

Have you ever had the feeling that you could walk a lot better if you could only get your big foot out of your mouth? Well then, maybe you'll be sympathetic enough to hang onto the end of this rope while I jump off this chair. I've just been recalling some of the gruesome conversations I had today.

"Hey Sue!—how come you didn't save me a place in line like you promised?"

"But I did."

"You did not, you big liar—I looked over the whole 'down' line and you weren't there."

"I eat 'up'."

"Do I know anything about pool?? Of course!—I'm one of the best authorities around here. I'll give you a demonstration if you'll just hand me that stick."

"That 'stick' is called a 'cue'."

"These darn mail boxes. I've been trying to get this thing open for the last five minutes."

"That's my box you're trying to open."

"Hi, Jan! I saw you with Larry at the game—you two are getting to be a pretty big thing, aren't you?"

(Cold stare) "Ahem—Dear, I'd like you to meet my steady, Bob. Bob, this is..."

"I have been waiting in line 20 minutes to pay for these dumb things. I wish you people here were a little more on the ball."

"I'm sorry. I'll get a sack for your purchases if you'll give me the money."

"Just a minute—oh, er, uh—I must have left my purse in the dorm... uh..."

"See that guy over there in the blue sweater? Man! is he the lousy ping-pong player. Anybody could beat him playing blind-folded with a baseball bat for a paddle."

"Last time we played, he beat me 21-6."

On second thought, hand me that shotgun. It'd be quicker to blow my brains out.

Anita Proves Good 'Rat,' Confuses School As Duties Mount for Student, Teacher, Artist

by Dolores Kilnsky

How do you describe someone like Anita Crall? You can't. You just have to say, "meet her yourself."

Anita's latest fans are undoubtedly the McMillan hall frosh. As house rat (a rat is a mature mouse, explained her roommate, Joyce Jansen), she was one of the first welcoming faces to come into focus when they arrived.

She was soon scurrying around, helping the neophytes get settled. Now if you want to know anything about any one of them, just ask Anita.

The person who would sing her praises longest and loudest would be a certain Bob Rigstad, now attending seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. Although he's 1700 miles away (acc. rding to Anita's latest

estimate) he'll return in June to wed Anita in Walla Walla.

Her artistic pink and red color scheme will blend well with her bridely blushes. After teaching, while Rigstad finishes seminary, Anita will retire to being a minister's wife.

For the present, being president of the Whitworth SWEA chapter takes up all the time left over from counseling, cadeting, and the countless posters she finds herself making.

Anita considers her year at Whitman well spent. She mentioned that it opened her eyes to non-Christian thinking. She discovered—and profited by—the prevailing intellectual skepticism and yet the openness to spiritual discussion.

As has been mentioned, Anita

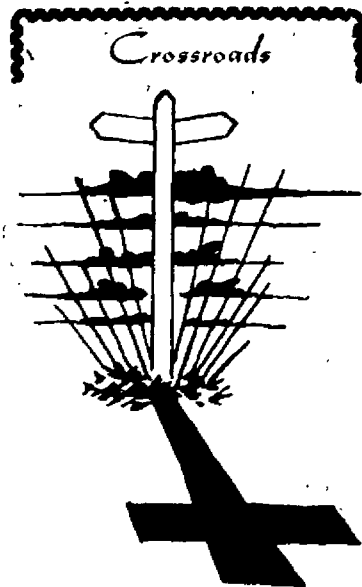
is going into education. Last fall she had a little trouble doing her September experience as she was often taken for a student, and more than once was asked to show her enrollment cards in the high school where she observed. Now she's student teaching at Shadle Park high school, and has reported with a relieved sigh that she is accepted as a teacher.

Her major fields are English and art, which, explained Anita, she decided to teach because she wasn't very good at. (Wait'll the English in her sees that sentence!) Really, Anita is readily recognized as an artist. (The talent is inherited—her father is a sign painter). Her oil painting, "Man of Sorrows," hung above her bed, is an effective conversation piece.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FINALLY GOT A BLIND DATE FOR YOUR FRIEND HERE — WE CAN EVEN STAY OUT PAST CLOSING HOURS."



"... Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God. Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low... and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed... for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it..."



Little, Incorporated

by Stan Little and Little Friends

Seeing as how this is the first of this series of articles, I feel compelled by needless social pressures to commence at the beginning. ALPHA PERSONIFIED!

Now this is, basically, a newspaper. You can use this for all sorts of things. For example:

- A portable screen to hide the face of a man from a woman who is standing up on the bus.
- To cover your books.
- To line your drawers.

Newspapers are interesting if you notice the ironic things that go on between the headlines and the classified ads. Some publications condemn gambling in the editorials and print racing tips

Night City

by the walker

It was dark—it was night—it was this city—the rain came down—men still walk the street—the city is awake. The walker back at the city building—a wet night out—yet he sits by the cell—his job, city jailer, night watch. Chief turnkey has a job—prisoner in for search and booking—the key is turned and a new guest is in. For the night jailer back to his thermos and magazine, the night is wet and sounds carry—a swish—a shriek—a dull crash now quiet—then a racing engine and the sound of spinning tires—groaning metal as the car seems to be moving. Another call—longer list of night trouble—could be worse—the emergency ward is ready and waiting. Maybe next week the walker will find himself pacing the anti-septic halls of the hospital at night.

on the sports page. This is not that type of paper. This is a school paper and so, again compelled by social pressures, I speak of school and activities.

Now that the frosh are full-fledged members of the Pirates and no longer Pirates, we can mention the initiation. I was curious to find out if the Spokane division of the American Medical association was really in cahoots with the Local Laundrymen's association in sponsoring the initiation and serving as the brains behind the brawn, as rumored.

Friday, "clothes-inside-out-and-backwards" day, I was noticing the guys and I imagine that Prof. Carlsen and group would be interested in the statistics—78 per cent counted had holes in their front right pockets, 46 per cent in the left front, only 13 per cent in the hind pockets... where do you guys carry your change?

The mysterious... for want of a better term shall we say nature walks... were received, we noted, with hysterical glee!—by the sophomores, memories, huh?

Enough on initiation, comes now the culture department. This week's edition was written by Dogwood St. Bernard of Purdy Flats. "Malady of Love"

Why do I love you?

I love you for the way you talk

—aparently

I love you for the same reason the birds fly south for the winter (except in the southern hemisphere where of course they fly north)

... just powerful, irresistible instinct...

Why do I love you? Why do fish fly and birds swim? Why do trees bud and flowers blossom?

I love you for the way you wear your saucy little hats—right on top of your head, which is by far the best place...

I love you for the way your saucy little upturned nose turns up... and a little to the side,

So that you can always smell the refinery in time to get the car windows rolled up...

Why do I love you? I'm just stupid, I guess.

Was that not lovely? Truly that was a beautiful sentiment written in Dogwood's own distinctive "wave of emotion" style.

Thought for the week:

Too many people in this world with a lot of pull are, in reality, just big jerks.

facetious say...

Today's students of the Hindu Yoga in non-Christian class may well be tomorrow's student of "practical chiropractic."

Judging from some of the "misguided impressions" gathered at WCF, this year's social program could be truly unique!

We hope those of you who are sleeping during Chapel are at least dreaming of something educational.

Life Proves Dull to Campus Observer; 'Blue' Marks Mode of Visitor's View

Oh hum! Golly. I'm blue. This Whitworth life is really dull... Same thing day in and day out... go to breakfast and come back to the dorm; go to lunch and come back to the dorm; go to supper and... well, how boring can life get? And sometimes I don't even make it to a meal because some inconsiderate Whitworth kid forgot to come by and pick me up!

Life at Whitworth is not only boring, it's cruel! It seems that I'm always getting punched

around by some smart-alecky Whitworth guys. And they laugh at me because I look so beat-up toward the end of the month. Monday isn't the only day that's blue for me. I'm blue for the rest of the week!

YEOW! Oh! That smart-alecky Dick Barney just punched me again!

Snarl! Oh well. Sigh. I guess when you're a meal ticket you have to put up with being blue all the time.

The Whitworthian

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FEATURES: Dolores Kilnsky, Doug Warner.
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

Zitta Graces Whit Faculty

Hungary is the birth place of Prof. Zitta, a recent addition to the political science department on a part-time basis.

He received his secondary education in Hungary, and began his college training at the University of Budapest. This was followed by studies at the University of Salzburg, in the American zone of Austria. Work at the University of London under their refugee program and two years in Canada preceded his arrival in the US five years ago.

Zitta then furthered his studies at the University of Michigan. At the present time he is awaiting his Ph.D., which he "should be getting anytime."

Zitta speaks English, Hungarian, Serbo-Croatian (the language of Yugoslavia) and a "little Russian." He has studied American government a great deal, and is teaching American national government and constitutional law at Whitworth.

"Washington is beautiful," he commented when asked what he liked about the northwest. "It compares to nothing I've seen."

One can detect gratitude in Zitta's voice for having the privilege of coming from Hungary to study, teach, and live in the free world.

SWEA Unit Home To State President

Whitworth's chapter of the Student Washington Education association (SWEA) has the honor this year of being home chapter to the SWEA president, JoAnne Greene.

The Whitworth SWEA group, second largest in the state, is one of 18 chapters in colleges and universities in Washington state. Anita Crall heads the club in its twice-monthly meetings.

In the immediate future are the Oregon State conference, Oct. 17; and the Eastern Washington fall regional meeting, Nov. 7. In April of next year Miss Greene's organization will follow her to her home campus, as Whitworth hosts the Washington state SWEA convention.

Though the future will be busy for the president, she has had a full agenda in the past months, also. This summer she attended the council of state presidents in Lawrence, Kas., where she was a vice-presidential runner-up in the national council elections.

After this she attended the annual conference of the national commission of teacher education and professional standards (the branch of NEA under which student programs are operated), also in Lawrence.

They Shall Make Music...



Studying one of the many new compositions that they will be singing, the new members of the varsity quartet are Ed Stone, Paul Dorpat, Eldon Blanford, and Blair Patrick. Throughout the year they will represent Whitworth musically at meetings, conventions, and special occasions in the Spokane area.

Council Asks Student Work For Standing Committees

At a recent meeting of the student council several new members were named to serve on standing committees for the 1959-60 school term.

The HUB board of control will have Sharon Nechanicky as chairman. Working with her will be Myron Krumm, Esther Ray, Kay Barney, and Blaine Bennett.

The HUB board of control is the organization which regulates student activities in the HUB. They are in charge of co-ordinating with other functions and the commons. They also supervise the student entertainment, such as the juke box.

Dave Robblee and Kay Edmiston

were named co-chairmen of the rally committee. Other members of the committee are Jo Shaner, Dave Bayne, Bob Yearout, and Pat Campbell.

Also in council action was the establishment of a new duty for the rally committee.

Addition of a section seven which places the committee in charge of entertainment at half-time was approved.

A third appointment was to the athletic board. Whitworth representative on this board is Bob Crist.

Persons concerned had not been contacted for verification of their appointments at press time.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE VERY SAME STUDENTS FLUNKING MY CLASS ARE OUT THERE FOOLING AWAY THEIR TIME ON THE ARCHERY FIELD."

Quartet Nabs New Singers; Groups Split Year's Requests

With the completion of extensive auditions, the 1959-60 varsity quartet has been named by the music department and Tom Tavenor, director of the group.

Taking the top tenor position will be sophomore Blair Patrick, from Snohomish. Patrick is a repeating student for the quartet as he served as second tenor last year.

Eldon Blanford will fill the second spot in the tenor half of the group. Blanford is a junior music education major from Post Falls, Ida.

Singing parts from the bass cleft are baritone Ed Stone and bass Paul Dorpat. Both are regularly enrolled students at Whitworth, although their class standing is "special."

Stone is a science education major hailing from Spokane, while Dorpat, a liberal arts major, also claims Spokane as his home.

A second quartet has been added to the musical groups representing the college. The group, another men's quartet, is unnamed as yet. They are selected on the same criteria as the men in the varsity quartet, and will share in the requests for male quartets from the college.

Singing first tenor in this group will be Gary Anderberg, a freshman from Spokane. Second tenor is Roger Pollock, another freshman

from Spokane. Bill Aebersold was named baritone and Bill Williams will complete the foursome singing bass.

Aebersold is a junior from Bakersfield, Calif., and Williams, a freshman, claims Concord, Calif., as his home town.

This second quartet was formed to help meet the increased demands that are being made on the time of the varsity quartet.

The public relations department pointed out that last year the varsity quartet sang 47 times plus taking part in the choir tour, which consisted of 29 concerts in 17 days. Last year the quartet could meet only "about half of the requests received for their services."

Accompanists for the quartets were also named. Fred Brahmans will be at the piano for the varsity men, while Dave Lutz works with the second group.

In representing the college these groups will answer entertainment calls that come to the college from PTA's, church groups, civic clubs, and service organizations.

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THE CRESCENT

Whits Down Pioneers for Second Win

Change Sharp In Buc Sports

20 Years Ago—

Whitworth lost a hard-fought battle to Whitman college by the score of 14-0. The game was played at night in Walla Walla.

Outstanding players for the Pirates in this game were Russ Johnson, end; Del Soehren, tackle; Mark Tower, guard; and Hal Tanneberg, quarterback.

The 1939 varsity football record was one win and four losses and two ties.

Highlights in areas other than sports include: a total enrollment of 206 students, 129 men and 78 women.

Mr. James Forrester as main speaker at the 1939 Homecoming banquet and head of the new promotional department.

A skating party sponsored by Alpha Beta, with the admission price—32 cents, including skates.

Best joke(?) He doesn't know a thing about football. The only reason he goes to the games is that that's the only time he dares shout at men with muscles.

10 Years Ago—

The Whitworth Pirates downed the St. Martin Rangers, 21-0.

Scoring in the first minutes of the game by intercepting a pass was end, Sam Adams. Vern Tucker added two more TD's receiving tosses from quarterback Ed Kretz.

Two injuries marred the game for the Bucs. Sam Adams was carried from the field with a hip injury and "Dutch" Elias twisted his knee.

Highlights—

The total enrollment of the college was 758 students, 249 of them freshmen.

A new dorm was officially opened. The Circle K house, with 36 men in the living group, became a part of Whitworth.

Successful Scramble...



Driving forward in one of the many successful plays of the afternoon, Bruce Grady makes an impressive gain. Final score of the day was 14-7 favoring the Pirates.

IM Games Set Fast Pace As Men Gather Top Scores

The dorm intramural season started last Saturday with Westminster hall defeating West Wing in the first game, 26-7. Paul Postelwaite provided the first score of the game when he intercepted a West Wing pass and ran 20 yards for the touchdown.

A pass from Bill Bronson to Jay Jackson was effective enough to give Westminster another score. Bronson ran the ball over for the extra point.

Dave Dengler put the 'Minster nine back in the scoring column with a 45-yard ramble. Bronson connected with George Watson for the extra point.

Phil Boehm hit Dick Barney with the final tally for the men of Westminster. West Wing didn't leave the game scoreless, however, as Jerry Ringer managed to connect with Doug James for six points, and Ringer pushed over for the extra digit.

In the second tilt of the day, Whitworth hall slipped by Washington hall, 25-20. In the early minutes of the game Whitworth, with Myer Avedovetch's quarterbacking, pushed down the field, and finally plunged over for the first score of the game.

Moments later the Whitworth men, led by Jock Swannstrom, again scrambled over the goal line.

Later in the second quarter defensive line-backer Jim Edgar intercepted a Washington hall pass

and returned the pigskin 60 yards for the third entry for the Whits

Washington hall then began to connect as Ken Wittenberg hit Larry Tussing with an aerial attack to move into the scoring column. Washington's quarterback, Clyde Samples, connected with Dave Bayne for the second score for Washington.

Whitworth hall again scored when Harold Sanders scampered 15 yards amid a flurry of players for a touchdown. Washington hall ended the scoring spree when Samples raced 15 yards for the six points.

The third game of the day proved to be a scoring spree for Goodsell-Lancaster as they romped over Nason hall, 51-7. Dean McGuire, Ray Washburn, and John Habbestad starred as they combined their efforts to score 39 of the 51 points. Harry McVay intercepted a Nason pass and ran for another six points for G-L.

Dave Morley repeated the McVay performance for another tally, and Les Koetje scored on a pass from McGuire. Nason hall did not go completely scoreless, however. Garfield George connected with Don Fries for the only touchdown.

Pirates Take L. C. Victory As Win Record Tallies Two

Employing a rugged defense, accurate passing, and hard-running backs, the surging Whitworth Pirates upended the Lewis and Clark Pioneers of Portland, 14-7, Saturday at the Pine bowl.

It was the second upset victory for the Bucs in as many weeks of play.

The Pioneers looked as though they might make a runaway of the game as they received the opening kick-off and promptly marched 80 yards in 12 carries for a touchdown. Comegy's kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0, for Lewis and Clark.

The drive was sparked by the all-around fine play of their quarterback, Royce McDaniel, who scored the touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

In the second quarter the Whits got under way with Jim Brey-meyer recover-an L.C. fumble on the Pirates' 38-yard line. Two consecutive first downs by Bruce Grady and Rex Schimke took the ball to the L.C. 39-yard line.



Moultrie

Denny Spurlock then threw three straight strikes, with the final one being hauled in by Dick Moultrie for seven yards and a touchdown. Tom Black converted the point successfully.

Grady, Harding, Schimke, Denny Reiger, and Les Rurey did the majority of the ball-carrying for the Pirates, with Grady picking up the most yardage, gaining 74

yards in 18 carries.

The third quarter was scoreless, but the Pirates got under way again midway in the last quarter. Taking the ball at their own 45, the Bucs combined fine running and passing to score again.

For the second time, the scoring combination was a Spurlock-to-Moultrie pass. Black again converted the extra point to complete the scoring for the day. The final score: Whitworth 14, Lewis and Clark 7.

In the second half Whitworth threw up a defensive wall to hold the "big boys" to only 30 yards. The Pirates were out-weighted on an average of 12 pounds per man. Noteworthy on defense for the Whits were Warren Lashua, who was hampered with a broken nose; Ron Haffner, Black, Bob Meyer, Jim Brey-meyer, and Leo Hutchins.

Statistics

	Pirates	LC
Yards gained passing	71	68
Yards gained rushing	182	175
Yards lost rushing	24	32
Net yards gained	229	201
Passes attempted	13	11
Passes completed	7	2
Passes intercepted by	2	0
First downs	15	10
Average punt yardage	35.4	40.7
Yards penalized	15	50
Fumbles lost	0	2
Lewis and Clark	7	0
Whitworth	0	7
LC touchdowns—McDaniel (1, plunge) PAT		
Comegy's (placement)		
Whitworth touchdowns—Moultrie 2, (8, pass from Spurlock; 10, pass from Spurlock); PAT—Black 2 (placements).		

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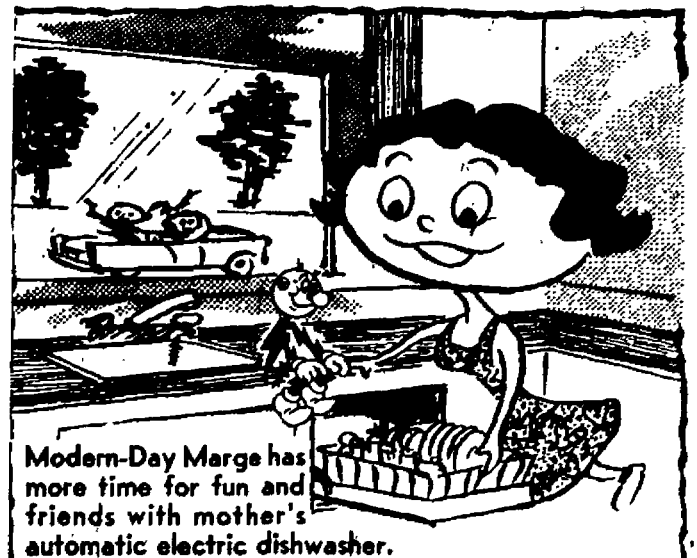
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Vol. 10

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 9, 1959

No. 3

Waltz Names 'Preacher' Cast

For the minister's family, growing up has tribulations that most children escape, according to the plot of the 1959 Homecoming play, "Papa Was A Preacher."

Prof. Loyd B. Waltz recently announced the cast consisting of seven men and eight women. Gordon Warren and Diane Sharp captured the roles of Papa and Maria Porter. Their eldest son will be portrayed by Larry Senters.

Bill Waddell and Curt McPhail act as brothers. Bennett Lindstrom will bring "Ed" to life, and sister "Jeanette" is Judy Johnson. "Aylene," the youngest girl, is enacted by Audrey Drinkard, and Maxine Smith has been called upon to be "Helen Ludlow."

The Smith sisters, alias Marjii Gile and Dorothy Maloof, another minister's son (Lyle Kellogg), "Miss Jonas" (Ann Farley) and the bride and groom, (Carolyn Martin and Tom Layne, respectively), complete the cast.

The play tells of the minister's life. The children aren't allowed to roller-skate in public because some of the parishioners object.

The daughters of the richest parishioner try to make the preacher's sons date them—or else!

The trouble-maker, Miss Jonas, even objects to Aylene reciting reciting poems by Shakespeare.

Through all this is a delightful teen-age boy-girl complication in which two brothers want to date the same girl while their sister is being courted by a would-be musician who serenades her with a trumpet. Through all the pranks and troubles there flows a stream of merriment and the play ends with a real thrill.

(see picture, page 5)

One Will Be Queen...



Seven lovely Whitworthians vie for the annual presentation of the Homecoming crown in forthcoming campaigning and elections. Seated left to right, are: Judy Rubin, Westminster; Pat Jensen, Goodsell-Lancaster; Pat Crutcher, Nason; and Carolyn McCaw, West Wing. Standing behind them are: Betty Fahner, Washington; Jan Cox, Town club; and Lola Latimer, Whitworth.

Seven Seek Homecoming Crown; Week Set for Campaigns, Election

Coronation of the 1959 "Sea of Dreams" Homecoming queen and honoring of her court is slated for the Friday convocation, Oct. 30.

Nason hall elected Patty Crutcher from Port Townsend to be its candidate. Miss Crutcher, a "McMillan girl," is a second semester sophomore, majoring in social studies.

The Town club's choice was announced this week as Jan Cox, another McMillanite from Granada Hills, Calif. Miss Cox is a choir member and junior music education major.

Betty Fahner, yet a third McMillanite, was the choice of Washington hall. A Portland junior, Miss Fahner is an English major

and member of her exec. She has served on Gospel teams and worked on Women's conference and WCF committees.

Hometown Pat Jensen is Goodsell-Lancaster's choice for the crown. She is a sophomore from West Warren and a member of ADS.

Whitworth hall men gave their vote to Lola Latimer, who comes to Whitworth from Stockton, Calif. This Ballard woman is a senior social studies major.

Carolyn McCaw, a junior, has been designated to run for the top honor by the men of West Wing. Also a Ballard resident, she is a language arts major, and a mem-

ber of the famed "Hustlers" singing group.

Westminster preferred Judy Rubin as its candidate. This West Warren sophomore from Colfax, is a song leader and a member of her dorm exec and the Tri-school committee.

Sponsoring dorms will be responsible for the convocation period next Friday, at which time the candidates will be officially introduced.

Campaigning will continue up to and including Sunday, Oct. 25. Primary election dates are set for Oct. 26 and 27 (Monday and Tuesday), and final election will be Wednesday and Thursday of that week.

Ballots Select New Officers

The two final offices of the Associated Student body were filled with the primary election held Wednesday and Thursday.

Winners on the ballot were Bill Slemko, president; and Jan Anderson vice-president, each receiving a majority of votes cast.

Slemko, a 20-year-old senior philosophy, pre-ministerial major from Seattle, was running unopposed for the office of the presidency.

Stepping into the president's office, Slemko proposes to be open to all students as they suggest the things that they would like to see accomplished as the year progresses.

Taking over the office of vice-president this fall will be Miss Anderson, a 21-year-old senior from Spokane. Miss Anderson comes to the job with wide experience to her credit. She is a senior counselor in East Warren hall, and belongs to the Pirettes, orchestra, choir, and was an officer of AWS.

She pledges, with his help, to advance the program already laid out by Slemko to serve the student body as best possible.

Some of the duties of the president include representing the students of Whitworth in working with the administration, people in the college community, and on trips. He is responsible for appointing standing committee heads for all school projects.

The vice-president's duties consist of appointing committee chairmen for social events of the year, such as Homecoming, Snow Frolip, and May Day. The office carries on a social research program for new activities, which includes corresponding with colleges throughout the United States.

Remodeling Due in HUB Patio As Students, City Proffer Aid

The HUB patio will take on a new look in the near future, according to a recent announcement from Mrs. Jane Vaughn, HUB manager.

A planning committee has been working on the project for some time and is set to start work today on the remodeling of the scenic area of the building.

Announced plans are that the present lawn will be removed and a ground cover material will replace it. Also, there will be an addition of several plants. This will include large foliage plants such as rubber plants.

Perhaps the most noted improvement will be the renovating of the pool and fountain. With this work they will be able to keep fish in the pond, as was done in the past, and it is even hoped that water lilies can be added.

Duncan gardens, a scenic attraction in Spokane, is donating the ground cover to replace the lawn and the additional foliage and flowering plants mentioned above.

The student committee working with Mrs. Vaughn in the planning of this project consists of Judy Boppell, Marilyn Dale, and Hank Wapstra. Mrs. Kelly, now working in the HUB, is also working with the group in the planning and will, in the future, do part of the work of caring for the patio and new facilities.

During the first year of operation on campus, the HUB patio was decorated and land-

scaped. The fountain was running and the pool housed several goldfish. Later, through the malfunction of the pool drain, the water had to be drained and the pool has been dry ever since.

Mrs. Vaughn emphasized that this addition will make this facility of the HUB useable to all the student body. "As long as we have the space we might as well use it," she said.

During the past year both the students and visitors to campus have been losing the use of this scenic part of the building. Mrs. Vaughn concluded that, "I think it'll be a nice spot for the students to spend some of their extra time when it is finished."

The HUB building itself was constructed in 1957 and dedicated that fall in honor of Mr. Hardwick. It is constructed with the student in mind, being designed for student activities, recreation, and meetings.

It also houses the commons area, or snack bar. Student body offices and all offices of the major organizations on campus can be found in the building, either leading off the main hall or the aforementioned patio. Also off the patio is the Town club lounge.

The HUB is jointly controlled by the students and manager, Mrs. Vaughn. The HUB board of control, student governing committee, works with Mrs. Vaughn in organizing student activities and functions in the HUB.

Paper Takes Award For Thirteenth Time

For the thirteenth consecutive time the Whitworthian has received notice of its rating of All-American in the national judging of the Associated Collegiate press, of which it is a member.

This honor was given the file of papers which were published last spring semester. Editor-in-chief during this period was Jo Anne Greene, who also received an All-American number 12 in her fall semester of editing.

The award places the Whitworthian as one of the best ten newspapers being published in colleges and universities in the US. The paper was in competition with all schools with enrollment from 750 to 1250.

According to ACP judge Andrews, the Whitworthian is strong in features such as creativeness, news writing techniques, headlines, and page makeup. Especially mentioned were editorial page features, which he classed as, "... among the best I've seen."

ACP is an affiliation of newspapers in all US schools of higher education. It is based on the principal of the Associated press, giving information to its member schools and offering the critical rating service mentioned above.

Whitworth Balances Budget After Two-Year Deficit Period

Dr. James C. Forrester, vice-president in charge of the department of development, has announced that for the first time in two years Whitworth will be operating in the "black."

The college has received a total of \$211,733.57 in gifts in the past fiscal year which ended on Aug. 31.

The Board of Trustees faced a possible deficit for the 1958-59 school year of \$58,000. This would have swollen the existing deficit of \$80,000 to nearly \$140,000, and would have financially placed the college in a very precarious position.

The college needs about \$250,000 in gifts annually to meet its existing expenses. The tremendous increase in gifts, \$73,337.50 more than last year, greatly reduces the existing deficit. This will bolster the college's financial position considerably, and will make it available for endowments of approximately seven million dollars for the present ten-year period of development, which runs from 1958-1968.

Forrester stated that the gifts came from a huge assortment of people in all walks of life.

The gifts range in amounts from that of a little elderly lady, who gives ten dollars a month, to a recent gift of stocks valued at \$21,000, from C. Davis Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma.

When Forrester was asked to what he would attribute this year's

increase in gifts, he stated that, "We are realizing the benefits of the labors of Dr. Frank F. Warren, the Board members, and all the other members of the Whitworth team."

"Only now are we cognizant of all the work that they have done over the past 20 years or more. The Board, the administration, the faculty, are all members of a team, and we are deeply grateful for the most infinitesimal part."

Forrester, as has been previously stated, is the head of the department of development, which was started only last year. It is his duty to co-ordinate and implement the short-term planning of the college which encompasses the present needs, and also what is in many ways more significant, its long-range plans.

He works closely with the Board of Trustees, which is the committee on development. It is comprised of Carroll Hull, chairman; Forrester, ex-officio; Mrs. Robert Hardy, Dr. Lawrence J. Mitchell, Fred Neale, the Rev. John W. Osterhoff, Dr. C. E. Polhemus, Dr. Sheldon O. Price, Dr. William Richter, and C. Davis Weyerhaeuser.

The long-range faculty committee is composed of Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, chairman; Dr. Gustav H. Schlauch, Dr. John A. LaCoste, Miss Estella E. Ballwin, Mrs. Leonard B. Martin, Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, and Forrester.

Problems Raise Mental Doubt For Curious Campus Student

The comments contained within may well be considered "small," in fact this may well be considered a "small" editorial, for it features a couple small items that this writer has observed during the past weeks.

Item 1: a marked indifference to the intellectual and entertaining programs brought to our campus at great expense and sacrifice. Example in mind is the recent Seattle Symphony orchestra concert. A world-renowned conductor and orchestra plays a magnificent concert in our auditorium and the student attendance is slightly over 350. It seems that in a liberal arts college, as this is, the students should be of liberal mind in entertainment. The contrary seems the case however, as the student population thrills to the HUB juke box, delights in Mad magazine, and makes periodic visits to the local theaters, yet will not and do not support the quality presentations in their very midst. Truly a waste of excellent talent if such is to be the case.

Item 2: (more on the light side) inconsistency in phone number listings. A particular offender in this area is Warren hall. For instance, in the Spokane telephone directory one can find that Warren hall has three listed phone numbers, one for each floor. The directory of dorm residents for the campus substantiates this information by listing each resident by the room number, thus indicating the floor on which she lives. Now, if one is to call a third floor resident you stand about a 50-50 chance of being greeted with the friendly(?) words, "She lives in WEST Warren. Can't you call over there?" Now the caller is faced with the problem of finding out where WEST Warren entered the picture. By careful searching you find that WEST Warren and the second floor are synonymous.

This is pure logic; naturally one would call a second floor number for a third floor resident! Feeling perfectly confident, the caller re-dials second floor. Now he is informed that, "Oh, would you mind dialing the lobby. These phones are only for out-going calls. Thank you."

Thus, if you want to talk to a girl on the third floor, never dial where she lives, in fact don't dial second floor where she still stands a chance of getting to the phone, but dial the lobby where she has to come all the way downstairs just so you can ask how many words are in her Whitworthian article.

Item 3: re-establishing old undesirable "traditions" on campus. My reference is to the decrease of manners at family-style dinner. Throughout the year our entrance into the dining hall becomes more and more unruly. It has come to this writer's notice that the familiar pattern is returning. Scarcely is the last girl through the door then the campus gentlemen surge and cram into the doorway like the famed rushing waters of Deception Pass. Since lunch is only about six hours past and breakfast will be here in the morning, you couldn't possibly be in that much of a hurry to eat, and that girl will probably have your seat saved anyway, so what's the rush, guys? It might be nicer to get into the dining room with shined shoes and creased trousers so that we will look decent to those girls that we are rushing for.

The Whitworthian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT A MATTER? YA CUT HIS CLAS AGAIN?"

Night City

by the walker

It was night—it was the city—in the dark and quiet edifice that guards our city's health, people were awake—the rank and file of blue and red capes waiting silently for their owners—the walker travels the darkened halls, which are lit by the mournful red light from exit lights—the emergency ward—busy on the weekends but quiet now as the night wears on—a few minutes ago she was admitted—a young girl only 17 years old and the problems of life, apparently, even for one so young, were too much—while baby-sitting she took an overdose of aspirin. Fear must have clutched suddenly at her young mind for it was in fear that she summoned the police and told them what she had done. 25 minutes after she had taken the aspirin she lay strapped to the table in emergency—registered nurses and interns worked to help this young girl. The night people are there and so is the walker.

Line Lends Many Chances For Study, Exercise, Work

by Ruth Dunlap

DO YOU REALIZE THAT 9/10 OF YOUR COLLEGE LIFE WILL BE SPENT WAITING IN LINE?

The latest statistics show that, while this is not the case, most students feel as if it were. What can be done about this gruesome fact?

Since abolishing the line is not practical, we shall have to find another solution. Dr. Joseph Doeks, a well-known psychologist, has this to say: "It is a proven fact that line-boredom is caused by bored people." So our solution is: get rid of the boredom.

How can we do this?—simple! By doing something constructive while waiting. For your help, we have devised a few hints to while away the time as you dawdle through the lunch, dinner, program change, pay-for-supplies, or other lines.

1. Mentally (or physically if you're not the shy type) choreograph "Mary Had A Little Lamb."
2. Borrow your neighbor's watch

and a girl friend's diamond ring. See if a diamond really will cut glass.

3. Put the Declaration of Independence into blank verse.
4. Keep yourself physically fit by doing unobtrusive exercises. (Example: clench hand into fist, shoot out fingers, return to fist. Or lift up one foot, rotate ankle slowly till you hear a distinct crunch! Then try other foot. Many other exercises can be done—consult P.E. teachers for list.)
5. Using neighbor's back for soap box, recite that talk you have to give for speech next period.
6. Yell, "Yea! Eastern!" at the top of your lungs. Note results.
7. Un-string shoelaces, tie together, and play "cat's cradle" with neighboring line-waiter.

If these excellent suggestions fail, I have only one other hint: crowd.

'Point-Making' Guide Given Guys; Style Changes in Meeting Methods

by Mary Ann Dunlap

Are you a Whitworthian who, after the first week of the "I'm Joe, who're you?" routine, have discovered that this route doesn't work any more and you still see loads of girls you want to meet, with no way of being introduced?

Well, your troubles are over. Following are some tried and tested methods, not only for discovering the other party's name, but for getting to know some of her likes and dislikes:

1. If you're walking with your buddy and see a real cute, chick whom you'd like to know, keep walking toward her, talking so intensely with your friend that you fail to see her in time to avoid stepping with all your might (this is important) on her dainty little foot. If you have followed directions thus far, the girl will be un-

able to walk and you can offer to carry her back to her dorm. In this way, you not only find out what her name is, but where she lives and you can also discover something of her character as you note her reactions when confronted with a clumsy oaf who doesn't look where he's going.

2. There is always the classic, "Are you the glamorous gal my roommate was telling me about? You certainly fit the description! Let's see, he said her name was—by the way, what is your name?" Just a word of advice: don't ever tell her who your roommate is.

3. Mealtime is always a good time to meet members of the opposite sex. If you're a pretty good "fall guy" you can manage somehow to trip over a table leg, knocking down your prospect and throw-

ing your tray of food all over her. While you wipe the spaghetti from her eyebrow and take the napkin out of her mouth, you can introduce yourself and tell her how funny she looks. You can be sure of one thing: You'll find out one of her dislikes.

4. If you see a girl carrying a psych book, you can cry in an agonized tone, "Hey! Did you get the assignment in psych?" When she turns around to give you help, you can take down the assignment, thank her and offer to buy her a coke for her helpfulness. Hint: don't tell her that you don't take psych until you find out whether she can "take a joke" or not.

If none of these methods works for you, you'd better go back to the "I'm Joe, who're you" routine. The progressive methods are not for you.



Little, Inc.

by

STAN LITTLE AND LITTLE FRIENDS



"Snow!" I noticed with some curiosity that no one mentioned the white, cold, damp stuff and orientation calmy passes by with no discussion of it. I was wondering if the Spokane Chamber of Commerce is trying to hush up the whole mess? I, for one, would like to volunteer for Mayor Sutherland's "Stamp Out Snow" committee. Its motto is, "Swallows Fly South for the Winter, Why Not Clouds?"

A feature, here and there will be the ANSWER AND QUESTION DEPARTMENT. This will be composed of, social pressures permitting, answers that you, the reader, may send in. I, in turn, will find suitable questions to fit.

The whole mess is nonsensical, but it should be a lot of fun. It is not to be too serious and the more far-fetched it is and still answerable the more fun we can all have with it, dig?

Drop your answers off at the editor's desk at the Whitworthian office and I will use one a week, here and there.

This week's answer was submitted by the editor himself, Ted "The Gladiator" Clark. Ted has the answer for anything anyway (that's why he's editor).

Answer: Several geological features contribute to this rare phenomena of nature.

Question: So how come Whitworth tower can't swing to cool jazz?

Congratulations to a non-

mercenary student body in your vote for the extra buck for the annual, Natalli (pronounced Not-sa-he). The word means "among the pines," and here I thought it was a German noun.

I am an opportunist (that's a person who, finding himself in hot water, decides that he needs a bath anyway) and I think the Seattle symphony offered a tremendous boost for our cultural life and so we speak of serious music in this week's culture department.

Seeing as how this is a discussion of serious music let us, then, mention opera. Now opera is one of the great arts and thousands of people enjoy its musical splendor each year. Now, to see a guy get stabbed in the back and sing an aria from Carmen instead of bleed is, for me, psychologically upsetting.

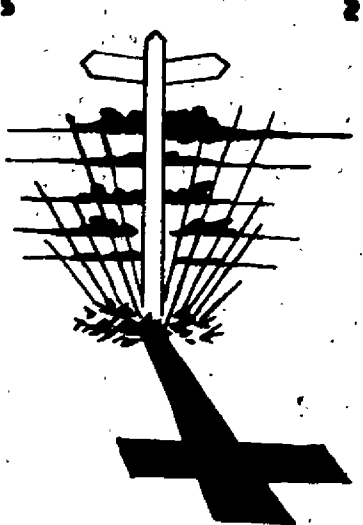
I vision a great concert that will have "the" sound in music. This could be known as "the World Orchestra" and have a string section composed of Yasha Hylitz, Yehudi Menuhin, the Budapest String Quartet, and Jack Benny.

On guitar, Les Paul, Andrie Slegovien, and Elvis Presley, and at the multiple keyboard, Arthuro Rubenstein, Joe "Fingers" Carr, Liberace, and Harry Truman. OH YES, with Lawrence Welk "ona" accordion. This could all be under the capable baton of Ina Ray Hut-

This "concentrated concert" might help clear up juvenile delinquency with its cultural influence on the youth of America. Juvenile delinquents are "other people's children," but we must do what we can.

Thought for the week: This is National Park and Recreation week... this week park and have some recreation.

Crossroads



"... He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake..."

Frosh Claim Varied Tastes

The class of '63, recently enrolled at Whitworth, brings to the campus several unique features.

The 325 new students hold sway over previous classes due to their generally high grade-point average. Three boast a 4.0 cumulative average, 20 per cent over 3.5, and 40 per cent over 3.0.

Coming from all parts of the world, the students brought with them many different interests and hobbies. Millie Sweet, like a true Alaskan, packed her parka as well as her art supplies, which she will use to train for a future career as an artist.

Another frosh, Mang-so, who hails from Hong Kong, where she attended teachers college for two years, is an education major and is considering a teaching position in Hong Kong. However, she is very impressed with American friendliness and might remain in the US.

Victor Rodriguez calls Columbia home, but has worked the last two years in Denver. He is here to train for the ministry and will eventually return to his own country.

Kampus Kalendar

Friday, October 9—
Whitworth, Washington and Westminster dorm parties

Saturday, October 10—
Football game—CWCE here—1:30 p.m.
WCF barbecue—5 p.m.
Movie, "Giant"—7 p.m.
Goodsell-Lancaster and West Wing dorm parties

Sunday, October 11—
College Bible class—9:30 a.m.
Vespers—7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 13—
SWEA meeting

Wednesday, October 14—
WCF—6:45 p.m.

Cast Conference ...



Studying the new script for the Homecoming play, "Papa Was A Preacher" are cast members Diane Sharp, Gordon Warren, Bill Waddell, Judy Johnson, and Curt McPhail. Seated in front are Audrey Drinkard, Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, director, and Ben Lindstrom.

Taylor Picked For New Study

Another activity under sponsorship of the Tri-school council (Gonzaga university, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Whitworth) was added recently to Whitworth's student body. Working with the Citizenship Clearing House of Spokane, Whitworth college will look into the problems of labor during the first semester.

Well-known Stu Taylor, junior and political science major, is Whitworth's representative.

Taylor is presently studying and working with the Amalgamated Meat Packers union as their present contract draws to a close.

Taylor is looking at this problem from the labor's point of view and talking with the union's business secretary.

A research paper on a labor problem is also being planned by Taylor. The paper will deal with the new labor law and how it will affect the big unions.

Seniors Schedule 'Giant' For Saturday Showing

The senior class is sponsoring the popular movie, "Giant," this Saturday evening, Oct. 10.

Starting in the auditorium at 7 p.m., the movie should run about three hours. The picture gained renown during first showings, and is well worth the 50 cents admission, the publicity manager emphasized.

The setting is Texas as the author describes staggering bigness and pathetic littleness of this country within a country. In the movie, the audience sees this conflict through the eyes of a bride who came to Texas from the east.

The picture is based on the book written by Edna Ferber.

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THE CRESCENT

Friday, October 9, 1959

THE WHITWORTHIAN

3

Year's First Dorm Parties Near With Large Selection of Action

Dorm parties scheduled for this weekend indicate a busy social calendar featuring such activities as the Marine Band, concert, a "Gay 90's" costume party at the Circle K, and the campus movie, "Giant."

Both Washington and Whitworth dorms (first and second floors of Arend) have made arrangements to attend the concert of the Marine band at the Spokane Coliseum tonight. Following the concert they will return to campus and be served refreshments in the Arend lounge.

Also tonight, the men of Westminster will depart for the Circle K where they have planned a "Gay 90's" costume party. Minister vice-president Dave Outting indicated that a good mixture of singing, talent, and refreshments will provide a fine evening's program for those attending.

Tomorrow night, Saturday, the men of Goodsell-Lancaster hall (Arend, third floor) will take in the campus movie, "Giant." Following the 7 p.m. show the group will enjoy an evening drive to the Circle K where they will be served

refreshments before returning to campus.

Although not formally mentioned previously, in all cases it is of course understood that guests will be welcomed to the various dorm parties providing they are female.

facetious say...

The insensitive, describing a calorie non-watcher: "Why, she has fat in places where most people don't even have places!"

It is one thing to seek to be honorable; seeking to be honored is quite another.

It's too bad we all have to grapple over where we're seated in Chapel. If the rule weren't there, though, We likely wouldn't go, so... A sermon helps more than a nap'll.

If people together in a room are roommates, and people together in a class are classmates, are people in the same dramatic production playmates?

Homecoming committee is hoping "Sea (C) of Dreams" will rate an "A."

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Whits To Face Central Team

Tomorrow the Whitworth Pirates face Central Washington College of Education. The game, which is to be played in the Pine bowl is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Although possessing only a one-win and two-loss record, Central is a team to be reckoned with. Their losses are to Whitman college and Pacific university, a small college outside of Portland, Ore.

Central's lone win of the very young season was against College of Puget Sound, the team picked by most observers of having a good chance of winning the Evergreen crown.

Operating out of the straight "T" with an unbalanced line, Central depends mainly on passing as their offensive punch. The defense is sparked by a hard-fighting line.

"This is going to be a tough game," Coach Sam Adams stated. "Central is a vastly improved club."

from Stem to Stern

by Andy Mitchell

After looking at the IM scores the last two weeks, one would think that the teams were trying to set a scoring record. Try as they might, IM director Paul Merkle will never let the records out for public observation.

The whole intramural program is set up with the individual in mind. If anything discourages the individual, it is to suffer a big loss. A possible solution to the problem would be to let the less talented members of the teams play after the third TD lead.

One of the top IM football games of the season should develop tomorrow at 9:10 a.m., on the baseball field. If you are interested in seeing two action-packed games, I suggest this morning game and the one at the Pine bowl at 1:30.

Pirate Action...



Working in the successful style that the Pirates have established is end Bill Cole. Photographed at the LC home game two weeks ago, Cole is typical of the action of last Saturday's Western Washington College of Education game and indicative of the expected action in our own Pine bowl tomorrow at 1:30 as the Bucs meet the Central Washington College of Education team.

IM Games Keep Fast Pace As 'Minster Racks 67 Points

The dorm intramural bouts got off to a fast start for the second Saturday in a row.

Westminster, backed up by a heavy line and a fleet backfield, pushed through the weak line of the Whitworth hall team, and after a long scoring spree defeated the Whit men, 67-8.

The Whitworth team did not go without scoring, however, as quarterback Marsh Reynolds hit Jim Edgar with a 10-yard pass.

Early in the third quarter, Whitworth tightened down to hold the Westminster men for a little while. A penalty forced Westminster back to their goal line, and a rushing line caught quarterback Phil Boehm behind his goal for a safety.

In the second tilt of the day, Nason hall defeated the town team, 25-18. Denny Bailey started the scoring for Nason on a 40-yard pass from Earl McNulty. Garfield George kept Nason in the scoring column.

The town team missed by one touchdown of saving face. Bill Pixley scored for the town nine with a 15-yard ramble. Dick Weston scored the second time with a 20-yard pass from Gordy Sylte.

Washington hall defeated the West Wing nine in the third game of the day, 27-7. Dave Bayne scored on a 20-yard pass from Clyde Samples.

Ken Wittenburg scored again for Washington, and Samples put the Washington nine into the scoring column again with a 10-yard run.

West Wing's Leroy Levesque made the only score for the "Wingers" as he scrambled across the score line.

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Pirates Take Third Victory; Ground Force Halts Western

The Whitworth Pirates, stopped in the air, went to their hard-running game and defeated Western Washington College of Education, 13-7, in the first Evergreen conference game for both clubs.

It was the first time all season that the Bucs left the field at the half trailing. But they came roaring back in the third period and drove 80 yards in 14 plays for the winning touchdown, made on a 14-yard pass from Denny Spurlock to halfback Von Buck.

The Pirate backs ran the offensive game as if they owned it. Les Rury carried the ball 14 times for 88 yards; Rex Schinke carried the ball 17 times for 69 yards; and Warren Lashua, 12 times, 46 yards.

The Buc defensive line played what was to be termed one of the best defensive games played in the nation over the weekend.

The Western Vikings were able to gain only 32 yards in the entire game, with 20 of those coming in the last play of the game when the Pirates were protecting against the long pass.

Jim Breymer, end, played an inspired fourth quarter as he repeatedly rushed into the Vikings' backfield to stop plays. As it was put by a news writer in Bellingham, "Breymer spent more time in the Viking backfield than the Vikings."

Other defensive standouts were Leo Hutchins, Tom Black, Ron Haffner, Warren Lashua, Jon Wahl, and Norman Harding.

Lashua intercepted a Viking pass in that all-important last quarter, and returned it 34 yards, breaking up a possible Western touchdown drive.

The Pirates had an amazing total of 88 offensive plays and made 18 first downs, as compared to Western's 44 plays and six first downs.

The Bucs gained 310 yards, 41 passing and 269 rushing, while the Vikings gained 156 yards, 32 rushing and 124 passing.

The Pirates' first score was set up on a 32-yard punt return by Daryle Russell. Taking the ball on the WWCE 49 he returned it to the 17, and from there the Bucs worked out the score, Lashua going in from four yards out.



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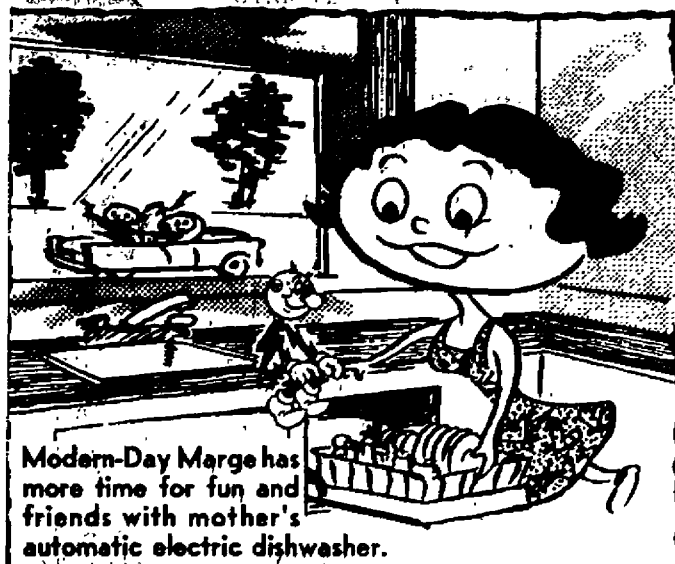
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the Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 16, 1959

No. 4

Program Open To '60 Seniors

To offset the shortage of students considering college teaching careers, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship foundation is offering fellowships for the academic year 1960-61.

Annually, 1000 fellowships are awarded for first-year graduate study at any university in the United States or Canada. Full tuition and fees plus \$1500 and a dependency for wife and children if married, accompany the award.

College graduates, both men and women, in the natural and social sciences and humanities are eligible. Those who receive honors will not be restricted to a college teaching course, but only asked to seriously consider it.

Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member before completing the necessary application forms. Interested students should make their interest known to their major adviser, thus they will receive consideration for nomination.

Winners are selected through screening of applications and personal interviews by regional committees. Closing date for applications for 1960-61 is Oct. 31, 1959. The forms are to be sent to the chairman of the selection committee in the region in which the candidate is now located.

Record Order Mailed; 3 Weeks Waiting Due

With the completion of campaigns for the sale of the campus-produced record album of "The Hustlers," orders have been sent in for this second pressing.

According to "sale-backers" Carolyn McCaw and Rich Bennett, there were 75 records ordered in this shipment. They expect the arrival of this order in about three weeks.

Miss McCaw and Bennett emphasized that there were only about 15 extra records ordered for this fall's shipment.

Warrens Plan Europe Trip As Board Honors Couple

During the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Whitworth college it was announced that Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, was to be honored for his service to the school.

Concurrently in this meeting, Warren was elected to a new term of office, thus appointing him president of Whitworth college for another five years.

In appreciation of Warren's 20 years of service to Whitworth college, the Board of Trustees announced that they are planning to send Dr. and Mrs. Warren to Europe as representatives of the college in the spring of 1960.

The European trip will take the Warrens to Beirut, Lebanon, where Warren will confer an honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Mrs. Frances Gray, president of the Beirut college for women. While there he will meet in conference with the students of Whitworth that are currently studying in that college, or the American University of Beirut.

After the stop in Beirut the

'Rally Rousers'...



Getting ready for a "big blast," rally committee co-chairman Dave Robblee threatens member Bob Yearout. Dave Bayne provides exit plug while Kae Edmiston (second co-chairman) and Pat Campbell look on in amazed amusement. Rally committee is in charge of seeing that noise is made in the form of cheering sounds at all Pirate games. (See story on page 3).

ASWC Schedules Weekend 'Sock Rock;' Feet To Glow with Rhythm, Color Craze

Already busy directing the social events of Whitworth, ASWC vice-president Janet Anderson has announced a western party on the social agenda for Friday night.

With Mary Ann Dunlap, Ruth Dunlap, and Bill Aebersold as co-chairmen, plans are swiftly being completed.

This is to be no ordinary western party, but is being called

the "Sock Rock." Crazy socks are to be the feature of the evening as the music is being called.

Judges will be on hand to pick the craziest socks for one girl and one boy. A prize will be awarded to each of these two winners.

The western party is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the HUB, and will last until 10:30 p.m. The party will cost all Whitworth students

15 cents to help pay for a caller, and it is being emphasized that this is not necessarily a date affair.

Looking at Saturday night's schedule, it is found that it is going to be one of those rare "free" weekend nights with no activities having been officially planned. Miss Anderson reminded students that free weekend nights will be scarce this year.

Clinic To Sponsor Top Speakers As Editors Converge for Confab

Whitworth college will host the High School Editors' clinic tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m.

Any college student is welcome to drop in on any of the meetings throughout the day. Language arts majors are urged to attend as there will be great deal of information, as well as printed matter, that will be useful to anyone

Many speakers have been secured, including Dorothy Powers of the Spokesman-Review and Paul E. Jones of the Spokane Daily Chronicle.

Following the opening session, the group will split up into two divisions. One will be composed of the editors of newspapers, and the other will be for yearbook editors.

Jones will lead the newspaper people in a session on layout, while Lloyd Carlson will work with the yearbook group on typography and layout at the 9:30 meetings.

While still in two divisions, "Financing the Newspaper" will be the topic for Carl G. Miller, while J. Joseph Gruber leads the yearbookers in an "Idea Exchange." Ten forty-five will find Gruber and the newspaper editors in an "Idea Exchange," while Miller speaks on "Financing the Yearbook."

Mrs. Powers will speak at 11:35 on "What's Good News and How To Get It," after which students are urged to visit the exhibits that will be set up in the Little theater.

These displays will include work in several journalistic and advertising fields.

Following a lunch break, the group will reassemble for an address by Merle Brown on photographs and photo engraving. Several meetings will be going on simultaneously at 2:05, and participants will choose the session that is most advantageous to their publication.

The main topic of the four meetings will be "Types of Reproduction." Dave Schmalz will speak on the mimeographing process, while John Vlahovich will lead a group

on letterpress printing. Offset printing will be Hal Hodge's topic, and Jack Mitchell will speak on multigraphing.

Prof. A. O. Gray will speak to the combined group at 3:10 on "Careers in Journalism," followed at 3:25 by Prof. Robert Sprague speaking on "Careers in Advertising."

'Fanta-Sea' Will Be Theme For Homecoming Banquet

A blue and silver aura of "Fanta-sea" will pervade the lobby of the Davenport hotel Oct. 31, as both present and past Whitworthians and guests gather there for the annual Homecoming banquet.

The banquet program this year will feature outstanding professional entertainment from California and the Inland Empire, according to banquet co-chairmen Irma Bengtson and Sharon Nechanicky.

Top feature on the program will be emcee Bob Ringer of Los Angeles. Ringer, who appeared at the junior-senior banquet last spring, is a professional emcee and after-dinner speaker, and is considered one of the ten top such entertainers in the country.

Musical features for the evening will include the tunes of Mrs. Mildred Ott, noted pianist of the city of Spokane.

Mrs. Ott was a well-received guest on the Homecoming slate two years ago. The varsity quartet, and new Whitworth faculty member Tom Tavener will add vocal harmony.

Teams Retreat To Lake Lodge

Gospel teams of the Whitworth Christian Fellowship will spend the day in retreat and training sessions tomorrow, according to program director Gerald Noel.

Scheduled to leave the campus at 8 a.m. tomorrow, the teams will journey to Zephyr lodge on Liberty Lake where they will spend the day in lecture and buzz sessions preparing themselves for another year's service.

On the day's program are workshops for the different team groups, discussion time with faculty members present or other students, and time for further discussion or personal work and preparation.

Featured on the day's program will be an example Gospel team composed of faculty members. Included in this group will be Mr. and Mrs. Milton Erway, Dr. David Dilworth, and Miss Alice Reid.

They will present a devotional meeting to the retreat participants as if they were a regularly functioning team that had received a call from the retreat. Noel emphasized that this should be a valuable example for the team members.

The afternoon will allow time for recreation and Noel pointed out that there would be no shortage of food. In the morning a "cocoa hour" is planned, and at lunch there will be a "real big noon meal."

Office Will Open Doors To Student Observation

In conjunction with the high school editors clinic the newly-renovated publications office will be sponsoring an "open house" on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17.

College students, as well as the high school editors, are invited to stop in and see the operating center of the campus publications. Displays will be set up showing how the publications are prepared for print.

The publications office, at the rear of the HUB hall, houses the staff offices and campus production equipment.

An added highlight of the evening will be the Armand Boatman jazz quartet, that will provide background music for the Whitworth diners and also present a couple numbers in the program.

Tickets for "Fanta-sea" are on sale beginning today after Chapel. They may be purchased from any Intercollegiate Knight, or from the ticket booth in the HUB lobby.

A chart of the Davenport hotel lobby is posted in the HUB booth, and reservations may be made there only. Tickets must be purchased before reservations are made.

Besides the banquet itself, several additional benefits will be granted purchasers of "Fanta-sea" tickets. Free admission to the Friday night movie, "Beneath the Twelve Mile Reef," will be a major consideration. This is a technical, cinemascope production.

Holders of banquet tickets may also receive free reserved seat tickets for the Thursday performance of the Homecoming play, "Papa Was A Preacher."

Editorially Speaking:

Student State Shocks Writer As Mannerisms Lack Poise

After the occurrence of last Friday's convocation, it came to this writer's mind, as it seemingly did to many others, that an article for the purpose of refreshing evidently forgotten mannerisms was long past due. As these thoughts were passing through my mind the following article was submitted by a Whitworth student:

Of what worth, I ask myself, is the mere breath that is sent across the sandy wastes of Whitworth's minds?

The breath of questioning, the breath of reprimand. A nothing, as a breath of wind rustles the leaves for a time and is gone.

Will it awake you for me to say that I was ashamed? I should hide my head between my hands for fear of being considered a part of the impolite and inconsiderate.

As the man spoke, we in our maturity, rustled our papers, coughed, shuffled our feet and talked. Yes, not whispered, but *talked*. Some were uncomfortable at the sight of their peers, no their fellows, treating a guest in our Chapel in such a manner. His speech was a small kindness, informing us of events here in Spokane. Our return for kindness was unkindness.

For mature members of a college community we seem to forget as we move away from a family of three or four, into a family of 1000, that our social responsibility increases several hundred fold. When on a desert island do as you darn well please, but when in Rome do as the Romans do. Not for the sake of conformity, but for the consideration that the other person, too, is of value.

A breath in a canyon is said to echo for miles; to dissipate and have rebirth to continue. What of a breath of air over the desert? It is soon wasted and extinct in the vastness and emptiness of the empty.

Why is this written? Those who need it will not bother to read such a column. As the canyon reverberates the gentle breeze, can you take this thought and echo it until it becomes a dull roar in the ears of the juvenile and slow of mind?

Signed: Doug Warne

Today the first letter to the editor appears in the Whitworthian. Throughout the year the editorial staff of your paper invites you to submit your thoughts on any subject pertaining to the campus at large through the means of the "editors" column.

This is for the students, and the only criteria used in deleting material from this column is a lack of space, or the refusal to publish material that is directly opposed to policies of the paper or the school. At no time will words or sentences be deleted to change emphasis or meaning of the letter.

Observer Sees 'PE' Class As Moment of Joy, Beauty

by Ruthi Dunlap

Be it ever so humble, there's nothing like P.E. What a course! What a... what a... but there's just no adjective that will quite describe the way I feel about physical education. Why do I like it?

The gym outfit is absolutely adorable. Close your eyes, and take in "Miss P.E." See that white, wrinkled middy blouse that shrunk in the laundry and seems to be cutting off her circulation?

Now look at those cute navy blue shorts; they're plenty big so that she'll have lots of room to exercise. Yes indeed—after each exercise she has to pull them back up from her knees.

Sweat socks and dirty white tennis shoes complete the outfit. Isn't she breath-taking?

The gym outfit isn't the only breath-taking thing about P.E., either. Running in place for two minutes, a few fast jump-squats, 20 curl-ups—and your breath is taken. But it's invigorating! It's fortifying! It's refreshing! It's downright nauseating!

But never nauseating is the thrill of running pell-mell across campus from Dixon hall to the dorm—scurrying into your gym suit—then another fast jaunt to the gym.

After gym there's the sprint back to the dorm, an accelerated change of clothes, then whisk—to your next class at the science building. The convenience of it all is flabbergasting.

Convenient, too, is the required shower after each gym session. The hot water digs its needles into your aching body and sends its spray all over your curls which are immediately changed into a

wet, straight, straggly-looking hair-do.

It does feel so-o-o good, though. It would be lovely to linger—but when you've allotted yourself 30 seconds and no more, you've got to rush! rush! rush!

Yes, P.E. is the paragon of all classes. When do you get to stop taking it? When you're a junior? I can hardly wait.

Anybody had trouble with mail boxes? I watched a freshman girl opening her box Wednesday and she sure looked like she needed help, a crow-bar would have been first on her list. Grandpa Summerfield's mail pouches seem to be a left-over project from the criminology department.

Archives department: I was thumbing through left over copies of the Whitworthian and came upon a March edition from 1926 and noticed that the yearly subscription rates were \$1.75, and today, 33 years later, the subscription rate is only \$2. This is an unparalleled superlative in American economics.

One possible exception of this rule is a hermit friend of mine who supports a jeep, a full-grown mutt dog, and himself for 37 cents a day.

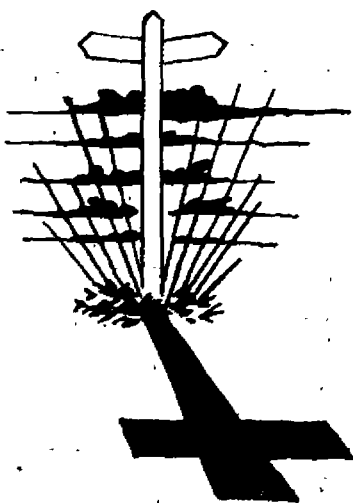
Imagine! Through the depression, prohibition, stock crash, World War I, inflation, FDR administration, World War II, Truman administration, Little Rock,

Night City

by the walker

for what is this column written? that you might know and meet the people you live with and never see—these stories are true—last week, of what importance was it for you to have met a girl—one of the city's nightlings that suffered—unknown to us, what went on in her mind did not affect us and was not important to us—what then of compassion—did it not play a part—could her lot, or that of others we know like her, have been changed by the caring of even one or two other people—it was dark—it was night—it was near the city—it came slowly—with time—in the stillness of the night the problems crept in—a whitworth boy the sheriff said—yes three people are dead—it is over—we can do nothing now—he is caught and may be condemned—what of us, they ask? can we be condemned with him? condemned for doing nothing to alter the downward path of a student's life—they say even a small stone can change the course of a brook—cannot a little Christian concern and compassion change the course of a human life?

Crossroads



"... O, my God, I trust in Thee... Show me Thy ways, O Lord; teach me Thy paths. Lead me in Thy truth, and teach me; for Thou art the God of my salvation; on Thee do I wait all the day..."

Buy Your
"Fanta-Sea"
Tickets Now



Little, Inc.

by

STAN LITTLE AND LITTLE FRIENDS

Geneva, and into the age of the missile with an inflation-caused raise of only two bits, sheeesh! what bookkeeping.

I noticed also an inaugural editorial for the "Find Whitworth A Mascot" campaign. At that time there were no "Whitworth Pirates," just the Whitworths, and I was noticing with some amusement the suggestions that were pouring in for the school name.

Such quaint numbers as the "Whitworth Panthers," the "Whitworth Huns," (that would have been all sorts of laughs during the reign of the V-2) "Whitworth Spartans" and the "Whitworth Corsairs." I can imagine the girls' reaction to, instead of "Pirates," being called the "Corsairs."

Going full steam at this time was the choosing of the school colors and the historical (darn typesetter, that is HISTORICAL), story goes like this: In the early days the team was not as profi-

cient concerning the matter of touchdowns-per-game as our team is now. (You guys were great Saturday). It seemed that the team would return from a game with the colors black and blue very predominant.

Finally the day arrived and some dear, long-forgotten coach invented the phrase, "Hustle you, guys," and like a ray of hope the team organized and all started running FOR THE SAME GOAL!

The boys started to fight and win, so the spectrum was forceably changed due to a little lost blood here and there from the black and blue to the still-reigning black and red... any similarity between this faux pas of folk lore and the careful study and concentrated work that went into the intricate choosing of the school colors is highly possible.

Thought for the week: Love your neighbor... but be careful of your neighbor-hood.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D LIKE TO TAKE A COFFEE BREAK WITH YA, FLOSSY BUT ANYMORE IT'S PRETTY HARD TO SKIP SNARF'S LAB."

The Whitworthian

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'Audrey' Proves Rare Person; Work, Interests Are Varied

by Dolores Klinsky

"I challenge you to find one person who would say an adverse remark about her!" Thus spake a close friend (naturally) of Audrey Wendlandt. Commented Audrey: "That's interesting." So I tried.

I sat in Audrey's room for two hours and asked every visitor who came in to say something about her, preferably not good. I didn't get one sentence. I wonder if the fact that Audrey was sitting there made any difference.

A small matter of "turn about is fair play" may have been involved, for it was also said of her that "she always sees the good in everything." She even saw fit to praise the "period" Dorothy Maloof put on a poster. No wonder everyone thinks she's tops.

The women of West Warren showed their loyalty by electing this Spokane coed dorm president.

In addition to her regular duties, the number of women trafficking to her door would suggest that she's an off-the-cuff counselor as well.

Worthy noting is that in her crowded schedule she finds time occasionally to play with some blocks she keeps handy under the bed. Practical left-overs from some education project, no doubt.

Audrey is a master of congeniality. In fact she was once hired by a hospital for the task of lifting the spirits of patients. It's obvious that she loves people.

Though she graduated second in her high school graduating class of 200, her emphasis has changed. "I don't spend time with books when I can spend it with people," she said. "It is not merely socialization, it's a matter of values," she said.

"What's different about Audrey?" repeated one woman I questioned. "She's quiet—and for a third-floor West Warren girl, that's different." Her main noise is her whistling, which seems to pop forth unconsciously and often.

Another popularity, if it may be called that, is that she is one working student that has held almost every job on campus.

She's done everything from operating the switchboard to doing janitorial work in Goodsell-Lancaster. (Calm down, fellows, that was a summer hitch). And, though she doesn't do it professionally, she can milk cows.

Another project that can be added to Audrey's long list of abilities is the editing of the 1959 "Compass," the freshman handbook distributed during Welcome Week each year.

Next year will likely find Audrey teaching in some New Jersey grade school. Considering that there is no (stated) enrolled interest in Princeton drawing her back there, and that she has never lived or even been back east, it is rather strange that she should gallop back to that coast to teach a while before attending seminary.

However, she is attracted by the historical and cultural facets—and besides, she wants to take a night school course at Princeton.

Group Offers Student Ticket

Strains of Beethoven and Korsekoff will enliven the air of the first concert of the season by the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra next Monday evening, Oct. 19.

Under the baton of director Harold P. Whelan, the Philharmonic concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Fox theater, will feature renowned pianist Leonard Pennario.

Playing Beethoven's piano concerto number 4, this concert will begin a year of concerts punctuated with the music of Beethoven.

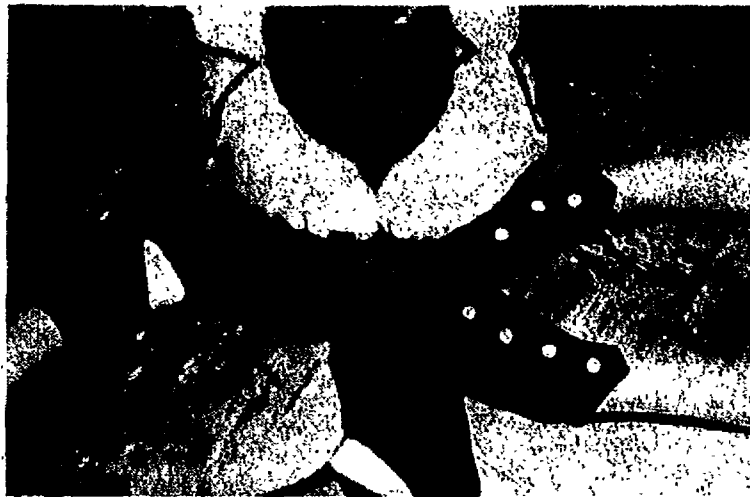
During the remaining three concerts Beethoven's fifth and ninth symphonies will be presented, as well as his only violin concerto.

The ninth symphony, commonly known as the choral symphony, will feature our own A Cappella choir working with the Philharmonic orchestra.

Tickets have been offered the Whitworth student body at a great saving. The purchase of one regular ticket entitles the student to a second ticket for only half the original cost.

Tickets are being sold on campus by Dave Robblee. Faculty members may also purchase tickets from him.

Frantic Feet...



Fantastic feet might well be the theme of this picture, or of the western party scheduled for tonight in the HUB. The "Sock Rock" is promoting the sporting of any form of crazy socks that can be found. (See story on page 1).

Committee Plans Noise Fests For Games, Other Stunts Too

Founded to serve as a co-worker with the rally squad, the newly-created rally committee has undertaken the responsibility of promoting and arranging all activities concerned with varsity games.

Working somewhat as an independent public relations agency, associated with the rally squad in

only an advisory capacity, the committee has set as its goal the creation of greater interest in all school sports by the student body.

According to Dave Robblee, co-chairman, in keeping with the committee's goal the group will originate announcements in convocations, design banners, and collect, post, and distribute information concerning team members and game schedules.

The committee will also arrange all pep rallies and officiate at all team send-offs and welcomes. It will be responsible for all half-time entertainment, and, with the approval of the ASWC vice-president, shall arrange for buses to provide student transportation to the games.

Composed of two co-chairmen and four committee members, the total rally committee staff is appointed by the ASWC executive board.

Kampus Kalendar

Friday, Oct. 16—
Western party "Sock Rock"
8 p.m.—HUB
Saturday, Oct. 17—
Football—CPS
at Tacoma
Gospel Team Retreat
Zephyr Lodge, Liberty Lake
8 a.m.—no cost
Sunday, Oct. 18—
College Sunday School Class
9:30 a.m.
Vespers—7 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 19—
IK meeting
Tuesday, Oct. 20—
Alpha Beta Initiation
ADS meeting
Wednesday, Oct. 21—
WCF—6:45 p.m.

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Leditors

Dear Editor:

After we all enjoyed such a wonderful feast of REAL BUTTER (and trimmings), I feel it is well that the student body know who worked so hard to make last week's barbecue the enjoyable time that it was.

We all owe many thanks to Jon Adams, Lola Latimer, Dick Barney, and Carolyn Fox who were chiefly responsible for the planning of this event.

Of course there were many others who contributed to the success of this activity—including those who showed such good support by attending.

Thanks again to these committee chairmen and to all of you.

Bill Sklenko,
student body president

Dear Editor:

Mr. Carl Bachman's speech in Chapel last Friday morning suggested a topic that we at Whitworth might consider. I hope that in stating the problem as I see it, I won't offend anyone.

My intention is merely to frustrate some of our students, to antagonize them, to bait them.

Bachman stated that "the United States is becoming a welfare state." We instituted our government as a servant of the people. Today we rely on our servant to such an extent that it threatens to become master. Had our government some source of substance other than the people, this would be a very agreeable situation. But our government can't take from one segment of its population to provide for the other,

without some justification other than physical need.

Two leeches can't exist together. Someone must play "host," and the American people who involuntarily accept this role are getting rather anemic.

Those who have given up in this economic struggle, or who never had the intestinal fortitude to enter, have accepted the role of the "have-nots" begrudgingly, and impatiently wait for the government to spoon-feed them, because they have less than the "average man."

I think that there are two answers to this matter: first of all suitable legislation to limit and control on a reasonable, and a justifiable scale our relief programs; and secondly, a reaffirmation of the American ideals of independence and integrity.

Since the church is the primary originator and stimulant of our country's moral attitudes, I think that this is a challenge for all of those on our campus who are preparing to devote themselves to Christian work.

And, as a verification of the intelligence and ability that they are supposed to have prior to entering this field, I would like to have them present their solutions.

Our nation can expire in the cancerous death of filth, hunger, and futility, as the people of India or China now do, or they can adjust their lives to reality now, and salvage a fading nation from the indecision and despair that confronts it.

Mike Austin

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Administration Tells Plans For Student Bus Transport

A recent decision of the administrative committee concerning the matter of traveling considerable distances to athletic events was announced early this week.

The statement said in effect that, "We (the committee) consider it unwise to try to travel great distances to athletic events on non-commercial transportation because of the increased risk."

Giving the following reasons in support of their decision, the committee upheld their original opinion with major modifications at a special meeting late Tuesday.

This meeting was called to review the facts and listen to student requests concerning the matter, then reconsider their statement and ruling. The opinion was again passed unanimously.

They stated that the first major concern is the added risk in transporting the students considerable distances by the school facilities.

In case of a breakdown on the road the college has no way of sending a relief vehicle to the students, and in crossing the mountains (a paramount consideration) there is many times the risk to personal welfare from mountain roads and probable bad weather conditions.

Secondly, they were concerned over the public relations phase of the program. There are on record cases of parents, who are sponsoring their children in college at a carefully planned expense, complaining over the added personal costs their students encounter.

These long trips for all our games would only irritate this situation.

The third concern was concurrent with the second: that of loss of study time. The parents also resent their children spending large amounts of time on the road visiting competing colleges, and not studying. Weekends are valuable study times.

Many other factors were included in the final decision of the committee, too numerous and complex to discuss at length here.

The general feeling of the committee, as expressed by the chairman, Dean Alvin Quall, was that the committee had (1) tried to study the situation from all angles, (2) was sympathetic and in favor of the utmost backing of our athletic teams on the field of play, but (3) could not take the responsibility upon the college for the sponsoring of trips that would involve unnecessary and avoidable risk to the students.

Quall emphasized that the committee has made further allowances than were previously permissible by extending the boundaries within which the buses can officially operate to "the east side of the mountains" rather than the previous limits of "within 50 miles of the campus."

This will allow student buses to run to games such as at Central, Eastern, WSU, and others that may fall within this general area.

The administrative committee is composed of six members, including Quall, Dr. David Dilworth, Dr. Homer Cunningham, Miss Marion Jenkins, Dr. Jasper Johnson, and Miss Estella Baldwin.

facetious say...

Conversation overheard, frosh speaking to upperclassman: "Why do all these people go around campus kicking those little porcupine eggs?"

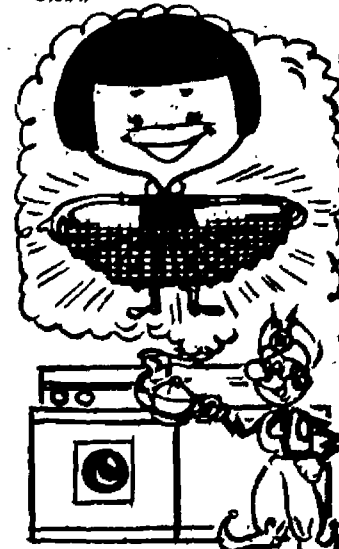
We wonder who the person named Evelyn or Ella (or somethin') was that burned her initial in the football turf last weekend.

Whitworth is truly unique in geographical lay of the campus. This is one of the few places known where you can beat around the bush and still get to the "point."

Reddy's a Geni-us

... at drying the family wash for just pennies per task!

The average family keeps sparkling fresh for less than 5 pennies per load. This "laundry special" is possible here in the Inland Empire because WWP rates are among the very lowest in the U.S.A.



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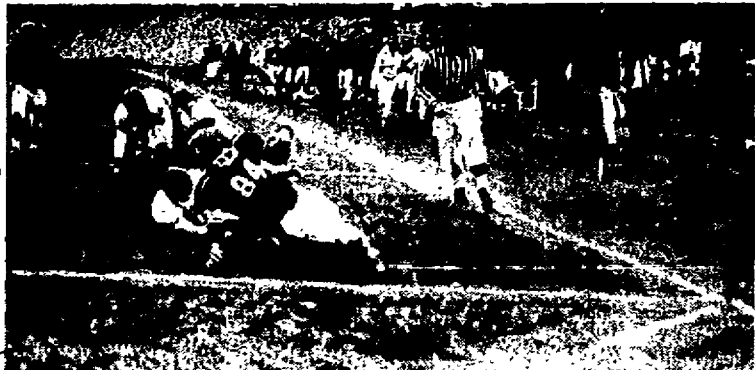
Whitworth, one of the few remaining undefeated teams in the country, gets a big test tomorrow in the person of the College of Puget Sound Loggers. The game will be played in Tacoma.

The Loggers possess a reputable two-win and one-loss record so far this season. Their wins have been over Eastern Washington College of Education and powerful Pacific Lutheran college—their cross-town rival. The one loss was suffered at the hands of Central Washington College of Education who edged them 14-13.

CPS employs a wing "T", with the ends as flankers. This formation provides for a great deal of passing. The line is big as well as hard to penetrate. Not playing last week, CPS has had an extra week to rest up for the big game.

Coach Sam Adams had this to say: "This is going to be our toughest game to date."

Safe for Six...



Pirate player John Murio slides across the goal line for another Whitworth touchdown in last Saturday's action-filled game with Central Washington College of Education. Final score of the game rested at 19-0, in favor of the Pirates.

from Stem to Stern...

by Andy Mitchell

In last week's pep rally, senior center Jim Upchurch stated that it really helped the players on the field when there was an enthusiastic crowd cheering in the stands. The team has gone undefeated

so far this year, but it seems to me that the pep squad, in trying to provide that enthusiastic crowd, suffered its first loss of the season with the damper being put on the bus to Tacoma.

But, perhaps it will only be a 15-yard loss as many students plan on making the 300-mile trip to the coast.

During the Central game, the Wildcat offense came with a fake run with the halfback passing the ball—well, he almost passed it—really it went end over end. In the press box, obese Jim Sporehase, writer for the Spokane Daily Chronicle cracked that the Central back passed like he (Sporehase) ran the 440.

Attention racing fans! Save Sunday, Oct. 25 for an exciting afternoon of racing. The Westminster Timing association has announced that the rail jobs will be featured.

The WTA members driving in Sunday's meet will be "Juan" McNeal, "Sam Hanks" Cutting, "Roger Ward" Dengler.

Present Standings

	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Goodsell-Lancaster	2	0	76	6	1.000
Westminster	2	1	93	40	.667
Town Club	1	1	48	32	.500
Nason	1	1	28	65	.500
Washington	1	2	59	46	.333
West Wing	1	2	28	66	.333
Whitworth	1	2	46	101	.333

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Central 'Cats Yield to Pirates As Game Action Ends 19-0

Sharp passing by Whitworth's two quarterbacks and a stout Buc defense made a combination too strong for the Central Washington College of Education team last weekend, as Whitworth downed the Wildcats, 19-0.

The strong right arms of Denny Spurlock and Tom Jones combined to give the Whits 206 yards through the air.

After starting rather slow, completing only four out of nine, in the first half, Spurlock exploded in the second half, completing seven out of 10.

Included in this were two touchdowns. Jones, who has been tabbed by Coach Sam Adams as the second best quarterback in the conference, entered the game and completed two out of six passes for 31 yards.

The first Pirate touchdown came after Spurlock had completed three in a row, and the fourth was the touchdown pass to Bill Cole, good for 16 yards.

Cole made a terrific leaping catch which found him on his head out of the end zone after hauling in the ball.

The second Pirate score came on another pass from Spurlock to John Murio, who took the pass on the 15, twisted and turned his way through three Wildcat defenders for the score.

Traveling again through the air lanes, Whitworth moved to their third touchdown. Three consecutive passes, two to Cole, and one to Murio, set up the TD with Bruce Grady going over from the eight-yard line.

Again it was the "pony backfield" that paced the Pirates on the ground. Rex Schimke picked

up 31 yards, and Grady and Les Rury each picked up 33.

The Pirate defense all but stifled the air game which had been employed by the Wildcats to defeat CPS. The Wildcats were able to pick up only 36 yards through the air, and 161 yards on the ground.

Hoopsters Meet To Open Season

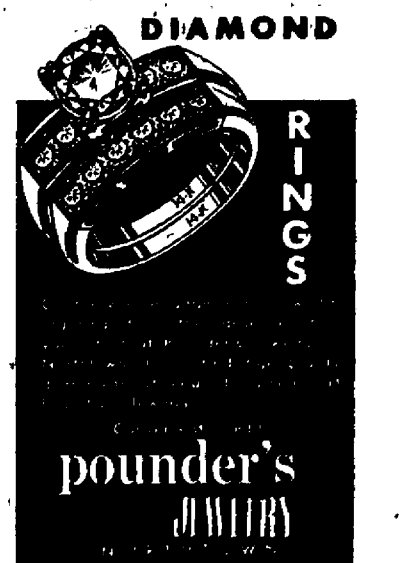
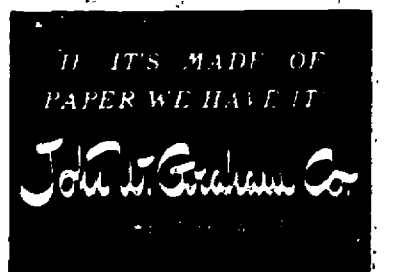
With football just getting into the middle stages of the season, the varsity basketball team is beginning turn-outs, as of last night.

The team will hold evening practices until the varsity football season is over.

Coach Bill Knuckles welcomed back nine lettermen from last year's squad, plus transfers and promising freshmen.

Senior lettermen returning include all-conference and top scorer in the northwest Ray Washburn, Jack Alzina, Al Moss, and Leroy Levesque. Junior returnees are Phil Boohm, Les Koetje, Dave Morley, Dean McGuire, and Norm Harding.

Jay Jackson and Bob Quall head the transfers into the Whitworth fold.



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- ★ Dinner is at dinner time (6:30 p.m.) and a snappy program will allow for your own plans?
- ★ Late leaves will be for 1 a.m.?
- ★ Further details are below and on page 27

The Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 23, 1959

No. 5

Plan Now for—

- ★ Getting date for Homecoming
- ★ Thursday dress dinner
- ★ "Papa Was A Preacher"—queen announcement at intermission
- ★ Purchasing tickets
- ★ Friday—early buffet dinner
- ★ Serpentine and bonfire rally
- ★ Obtaining tickets
- ★ "Twelve-Mile Reef"
- ★ Whitworth-EWCE football game (special half-time activity)
- ★ "Fanta-Sea" banquet
- ★ Getting tickets
- ★ Oh, yes, and buying tickets (in the HUB or from any IK—there are less than 50 left!)

Lutz Receives Gavel of Frosh

In the final stretch of freshman elections, Dave Lutz was chosen as president for the year 1959-60. As no one received a majority of votes cast in the vice-presidential elections, Tom Green and Larry Tussing rallied again, with Tussing successful.

Green hails from Fresno, Calif., and is a pre-med student, while Tussing is interested in dentistry and comes to Whitworth from Clarkston.

President Lutz, winning out over Stan Little in the finals, is recognized for his part in the freshman talent show and is also active in the WCF publicity committee, Gospel team work, and serves as accompanist for a campus quartet.

Photography and art are among his undeveloped interests, while his dish-washing skill is displayed in his campus job in the kitchen. He leaves his plans for the future of the class undisclosed, but says he will strive for better organization and better relations between class officers and students.

English is Lutz' major at Whitworth, and he plans to follow his father's footsteps as a minister.

Victor Rodriguez was his campaign manager for the three-week session of publicity before the elections.

Assisting Lutz will be Julie Sommer, a history major from Lafayette, Calif., who will take on the role of secretary. Jim May from Seattle and now residing in Whitworth hall, will supervise the class funds as treasurer.

Ron Turner, chairman of student body elections, stated that voting in the primary contest included 75 per cent of the freshman class.

Stach that Stuff!...



Two bewildered Whitworthians, Sandy Birch and Shirley Leppert, look in awe at what they realize must have a similarity to orderliness by tomorrow night. The annual event of women's open dorm is set from 7 to 9, with a special party in the HUB immediately afterward. The evening is sponsored by the Associated Women students.

Women Have Dorms; Will Travel Around the World in 80 [Minutes]

By walking around the campus in 80 minutes (or more) tomorrow night, Whitworthians will be "seeing the world" as the women students hold their annual open dorm. This year's theme, chosen to encourage originality, is "A Glance at the Globe."

After scrubbing and decorating the entire day, the doors will be opened from 7 to 9 for all visitors, male and female, and judges.

Of the ten judges, teams of two will visit each dorm for the preliminary judging. At this time they will pick the best three rooms of the dorm based on the following criteria:

(1) Following the theme without excessive expense.

(2) General appearance of the room—emphasis on livability, neatness, and cleanliness.

(3) Hospitality of the women of the room—at least one woman should be present at all times to greet the visitors.

Following the first inspection the judges will visit each dorm as a whole group to select the best room of the dorm and the best over-all room of the campus.

In addition to the rooms the judges will also visit the decorated lounges to help determine the best dorm on campus.

A new prize this year is to be

Former Student To Talk At Sunday Vespers

The Rev. Frank Burgess, pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian church, will be the featured speaker at Sunday evening Vespers services.

A graduate of Whitworth and Princeton university, Burgess has proved himself a very capable person.

He arrived in Bellevue with a congregation meeting in a school room, and during the past few years has led his church to grow into a large new building which houses a double congregation.

Burgess will speak Sunday evening on the subject "The Mark of Christ."

Vespers services are held each Sunday evening at the Whitworth Community church.

Board Selects Arend As Head

Thirty years of experience are behind Albert Arend, newly-elected president of the Whitworth college Board of Trustees.

During the depression years his efforts were instrumental in keeping Whitworth going. Previous to his election Arend was vice-chairman of the board and chairman of the finance committee.

His three decades of service to the board are only one phase of his devotion to the school and church.

Whitworth has a lot to look forward to, and as Frank F. Warren, college president, stated, "The college will make great progress under the careful and inspirational leadership of Arend."

Many students will recall Arend's address last fall at the dedication of Arend hall, which was named in his honor.

Arend is a successful businessman and formerly owned the A&K markets. Besides his many present business interests, Arend is serving as president of Presbyterian Ministries, Inc., the concern that owns and operates Hawthorne Manor.

At the present time plans are being made for the development of a similar operation on the coast.

Working in Knox Presbyterian church as an elder and leader of the "Gleaners," a large group of young married couples, is only a part of the effort Arend has put forth for the church and its work.

Among his many accomplishments was the establishment of the Gospel Mission in Spokane. Arend serves as chairman of their board at the present time.

Department Calls Musicians To Use Campus Facilities

There are many students on the Whitworth campus with musical ability that are losing the value of it for themselves and the college.

This was the opinion expressed by Prof. James C. Carlsen, professor of music, earlier this week. He pointed out that there are 145 students on campus that play a musical instrument and do not belong to any campus music group.

A special effort is being made to interest the people with qualified musical abilities in the music organizations of the campus. During the past week students whose record indicated an above average ability were invited to meet with Carlsen in his office for further information.

The ensemble groups under Carlsen's direction include the band, orchestra, and the symphonette, a smaller string group.

The orchestra meets twice a week during the eighth period, and the symphonette three times a week during the same period.

This is the fourth year for the college band under the baton of Carlsen. In that short time it has become one of the major performing organizations on campus.

Last year the band played for the lilac queen coronation here in Spokane, and was the honor band for the same event. The band this year is featured in a tour of Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

The symphonette, which also went on tour last year, was invited to play in Seattle for the Northwest Music Educators Na-

tional conference. Music is written especially for this small group of stringed instruments.

According to Carlsen, the interviews this week have been very profitable in getting the students acquainted with the music department. He further pointed out that music does not stop after college but can continue to give a person enjoyment. If one is to keep it up in college he probably can enter a community band or orchestra such as the one that meets on campus.

There are many opportunities on campus for the musicians to continue enjoying music, and he asks that more will come in and talk to him about it.

Gilmore Represents Campus At 'Little White House' Meet

Sue Gilmore, a Whitworth senior, has been selected to go to the state-wide Little White House conference, Oct. 29-30.

The theme of this conference is "Opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for creative life in freedom and dignity."

The program will be held at the Olympic hotel in Seattle, with one representative from all the schools of higher learning in the state of Washington. To qualify for the conference a person must have an interest in children and youth.

TIDE SCHEDULE for "Sea of Dreams"

Monday	
Voting (HUB)	11-3
Tuesday	
Voting (HUB)	10-3
Wednesday	
Voting (HUB)	11-3
Thursday	
Voting (HUB)	10-12
Dress dinner (dining hall)	6
(Entertainment—honor court)	
"Papa Was A Preacher"	
(OMA)	8
Friday	
Coronation (OMA)	10
Buffet Supper (dining hall)	5:30
Serpentine, rally, parade	6:30
"Beneath 12-Mile Reef"	
(OMA)	10:30
Saturday	
Whitworth-EWCE football	
(Pine bowl)	1:30
"Fanta-Sea" formal banquet	
(Davenport hotel)	6:30-10

Group Sets Homecoming Vote; Offers 'Fringe Benefit' Tickets

With both queen campaigning and ticket sales drawing to a close, Homecoming, 1959, is officially here—and the week ahead will be full to the brim with final preparations, and with Homecoming itself.

Active queen campaigning officially closes this weekend. Primary elections will be held for two days, with the HUB poll being open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The first voting will determine the top three candidates. Men will then cast one vote for queen when the polls are open Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The queen will be announced at intermission of the Thursday evening performance of "Papa Was A Preacher."

The seven women who are the attraction of the voting are Jan Cox, Town club; Patty Crutcher, Nason; Betty Fahner, Washington; Pat Jensen, Goodsell-Lancaster; Lola Latimer, Whitworth; Carolyn McCaw, West Wing; and Judy Rubin, Westminster.

Students with banquet tickets may have reserved seats for the Thursday play available to them at no extra cost, as one of the additional benefits offered for Homecoming this year. The other "fringe benefit" will be free admission to the Friday night movie, "Beneath the Twelve-Mile Reef," a color, cinemascope feature.

Inside the "fringe" is the banquet itself, with two outstand-

ing features—the Armand Boatman jazz quartet who will set the dining mood, and professional emcee, Bob Ringer from Hollywood, who will spark the after-dinner entertainment.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch house near campus, will be heard all the rumblings of student preparations. Mass participation will be most noted in class groups completing floats for the Friday night torch parade in town, and in dorm groups decorating the loop buildings.

Token trophies will be awarded to the two dorms responsible for the winning decorations, and they will split a \$25 prize. Judging will be Friday afternoon at 4:30. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neltner of the public relations department, Prof. and Mrs. Richardson, and alumni president Walt Spangenberg will be judges.

Friday evening the "rumblings" heard in nearby places should be especially noticeable—as Pirates start on a rampage leading to the top prize of the Cheney football game.

To start evening rally activities off some well-chosen noise-makers (both people and things) will start a loop serpentine about 6:30, and proceed to the Pine bowl, where the bonfire rally will be held.

The caravan will then form and proceed to town, where the class floats, a pep band, selected decorated vehicles, and a student serpentine will comprise a torch light parade.

Leditors

Dear Editor:

The recent restrictions placed upon ASWC activity bus trips have caused quite a bit of destructive attention to Whitworth buses.

We would like to bring out a few truths which were seemingly overlooked by the committee which was responsible for the recent restrictions.

The college owns two buses and they are good ones. They are of the same age and model as those composing about half of the present Spokane city lines fleet.

In the past year these buses have made round trips to Seattle, Bellingham, Moses Lake, and Pullman. They were used on a 400-mile geology field trip, to and from women's conference, for special purposes throughout the Columbia basin by a different school, and on Spokane Suburban lines charter trips this September.

They have made two dozen ski trips to Mount Spokane and Chewelah, plus innumerable trips about town for activities and Deaconess hospital nurses.

In all of these thousands of miles of traveling since last September, we have had two breakdowns: a broken fan belt and a leaky water tank! This is a pretty good record for any bus system. (Choir members may remember the brand new Spokane Suburban lines chartered bus that broke a fuel line south of Seattle on choir tour last spring).

Our driving crew consists of four students this year. All of us have had experience and have shown that we are capable of

handling passenger equipment. We have rules governing the amount of time we may drive without relief and how long we can drive each day (five hours at a time, eight hours in a day).

Each driver inspects his own bus before each trip. We equip both buses with chains, flares, first aid equipment, etc., as is necessary to meet emergencies when they arise. We know our buses and their capabilities. We had to set our maximum operating range to within Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and western Montana. This limit is reasonable, in contrast to the limit imposed by the administrative committee.

We would like to point out also that the public relations created by a Whitworth bus in various parts of the northwest are good relations. We continually encountered flashing headlights, honking horns, and waving hands of Whitworth friends on our recent rooster trip to Bellingham.

Our point is not whether students should be making activity trips, but that the distinction, which has been made between school buses and other forms of transportation is illogical and unfair to those who have attempted to provide a system of safer transportation at lower cost. Only through the continued full use of Whitworth buses can we provide better, more comfortable, and more profitable mass transportation for Whitworth students.

Signed,
Dave Zehrung and
Sandy March

'Jane' Proves Capable Gal As Duties, Hobbies Viewed

by Dolores Kilnsky

Sometimes it pays to get nosy. It's amazing what you can dig out of one's past when you try. Now if you're ready for a real thriller-diller "true story" revealer, settle back.

This story's true, romantic, and fascinating—but somehow hasn't made that market yet. But it may serve the purpose of introducing you to Miss (not for long!) Jane Hilker.

Once upon a time in a dim, mud-thatched hut a witch doctor brought a squalling red (and red-headed) infant into the world. Said the mother in matter-of-fact tone, "Since she's a girl, let's call her Jane." So they did. (Confession: all that Jane said was that she was born in Africa to some missionaries named Hilker).

Several years later Jane was sent to the United States to become civilized. She settled in the note-worthy town (note-worthy because Jane lived there) of Hatboro, Pa. with an aunt.

Somehow she developed into a remarkable young lady, with enough energy to put an African dancer to shame.

At the expected time she proceeded to get an education. She began with two years at Wheaton, then transferred to John Hopkins, from which she was graduated as a psychiatric registered nurse.

Shortly thereafter she spent a summer in Colorado, where she met professor Frank Houser and gained experience in giving shots, with Houser as vict—, or, guinea pig.

But Houser wasn't psychotic enough to keep her challenged, so she returned to the east coast and worked in a private psychiatric hospital. That led to teaching psychiatric nursing, which had one small drawback. She wasn't qualified.

Having heard of Whitworth through Young Life enthusiasts, and wishing for another taste of the wild and woolly west, she joined the piney citizens.

This past July contained a somewhat cataclysmic event. It had something to do with a fel-

low named Pat Morison ('59) and a diamond.

So now, when she isn't co-ordinating the frosh in Maranatha, or leading a Bible study group, or working at the infirmary, or keeping up her near four-point grade-point average, she's sewing on her beautiful wedding dress. She'll need it Dec. 19, when she becomes Mrs. Pat Morison in Pennsylvania.

The Whitworthian

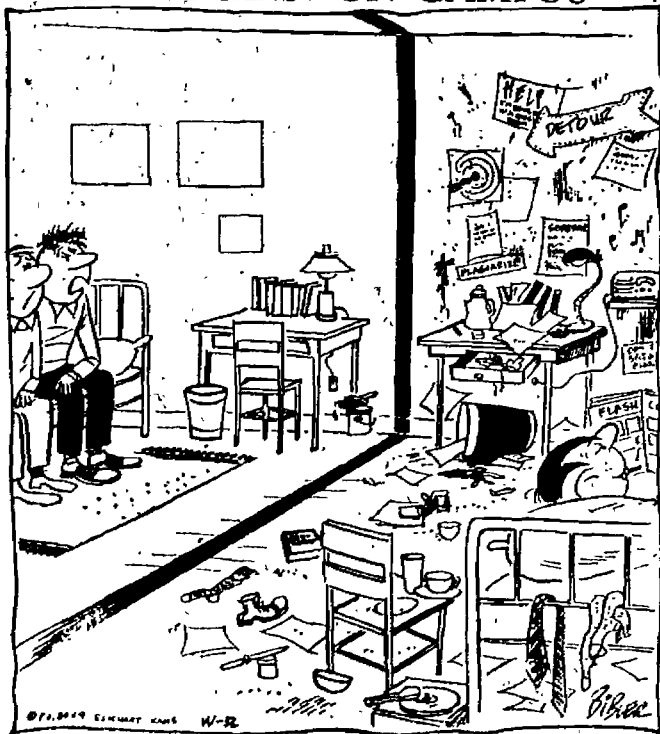
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO I FINALLY HAD TO DRAW 'TH' LINE."

Lack Noted in Campus Discretion

In the silence of a lonely office at midnight the thought comes to mind that nothing we experience in our everyday lives can be so damaging or misleading as the time-worn practice of exercising by jumping to conclusions and relaxing by listening to others expound upon that which they know nothing about.

It seems strange that a campus world such as ours, supposedly centered around a higher, more perfect nucleus, is encumbered by the same petty differences, mistrust, anomosities, and dishonesty that we see in our "heavenly counterpart" every day. We must truly be a tribute to that for which we stand.

Now to a much lighter and more specific phase of the same subject matter. It has been my observation that many Whitworthians are using this pattern of forming unfounded conclusions on the highlight of the campus social year. My reference is Homecoming; my point is that one cannot judge the efforts of an entirely new group, striving for a greater degree of perfection, on the criteria of a previous group or groups.

(1) Robert Ringer, a professional entertainer from Hollywood has been engaged as our master of ceremonies for the evening. Those who attended last year's junior-senior banquet will remember him as an entertainer who provides much humor, thought-provoking moments of seriousness, and throughout, a delightful monologue.

(2) The program for the banquet is being planned with careful attention given the length. Quality personnel, including dinner music by the Armand Boatman jazz quartet, will round out the bill with Ringer, giving an evening of moderate duration that is fully enjoyable.

An appropriate 10 p.m. let-out time will allow for other plans of individual choice.

(3) Contrary to popular opinion, Homecoming tickets are not "so high," they are hardly sufficient to pay for the food, tax, and tip for 650 people. Part of every meal is financed by the general committee budget, plus the top-notch bill of entertainment.

Thus, let's ignore and abandon the past, look to a brighter future, place confidence in those around us, and re-establish ourselves in the manner our facade suggests.



Little, Inc.

STAN LITTLE AND LITTLE FRIENDS

Night City

by the walker

It was dark—it was night—it was our city—a short visit at the emergency ward. An interview with a young waitress—in for x-rays—possible broken ankle—badly lacerated leg—"do you want the truth or shall I make up a story?"—I asked her for the truth—"you won't believe it, but okay"—the walker bent his friendly ear—"well it's this way—I work at a skid row all-night cafe and get home late—tonight I met my husband down town in a tavern—kids were home and so we stayed—he got so drunk I had to carry him out to the car—well, I fell and he fell on top of me and busted my leg—now write that for your little innocents and see what they say." the x-ray, the cast—and the final argument—there night story is finished. A small boy in bed two—trouble breathing—parents got frightened—brought him to the hospital—drugs and examination—short time later he was on his way home—another night story started and finished.

Today we shall dwell entirely in the archives department. Last week we discussed the history of the Whitworth colors, football, and the Whitworth mascot.

Today we shall dwell upon the history of the campanile. The campanile is the tower in the center of the campus from which you regularly hear chimes that give you some idea as to the time of day.

This story is a great legend. A legend, of course, is a lie that has attained dignity with age, and it goes like this:

Back during 1926 the loop was not there and in its place was a dense meadow. During the winter of '26, it seems that this was the only spot in the area on which

grass was growing.

Wandering around was a cow of some dignity and stature with a large bell attached to her neck. During the winter this particular cow adopted Whitworth as her home, and the janitor, fearing for the reputation of the school, regularly launched merciless attacks to rid the campus of said cow.

He would hunt all sorts of articles, from old discarded typewriters to old discarded faculty members at this poor, dear, sweet old cow.

The result of these attacks of course (it was rumored that the ambassador from India wrote a

letter of protest to the college president) was that the cow moored and caused a great clatter of her bell.

This went on day after day, with neither the cow nor the janitor giving in. When spring came the cow wandered off in search of... well let's just say fellowship, and the students complained that they missed the bell.

After having the Spokane city health inspector turn down their offer of penning up live cows, the administration started to build our beautiful campanile... all 65 feet of it.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that... On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? ... Have it both ways! Coca-Cola ... so good in taste, in such good taste.

Et vous?



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Concert Gives Quality Music

The first concert of the 1959-60 season for the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra surged to a successful climax last Monday night in the Fox theater.

Under the baton of director Harold Whelan, the concert began with the difficult chords of Borodin's "On the Steepes of Central Asia." Though encountering some difficulty during the first movement, the second number, Prokofiev's "Lieutenant Kije" suite, attained a greater degree of proficiency.

Certainly the climax of the evening was the piano concerto number four by Beethoven. The talented fingers of Leonard Pennario seemed only limited by the lack of keys available to him.

Concluding the evening was Rimsky-Korsakov's music. His series of the life of King Dodon was deftly interpreted by the orchestra.

'Scientists' Search For Area Fossil

A field trip with special emphasis on geology is planned for Saturday morning by the pre-med club, Tri-Beta.

Scheduled to leave campus at 8 a.m., the club will visit the Marshall spillway, a valley cut in volcanic rock by the action of melting ice during one of the more recent ice ages.

According to Dr. Homer Alder, head of the biology department and club adviser, the trip will also include some original research digging for fossils in the Deep Creek canyon.

Also formed by melting ice of ice age origin, the Deep Creek canyon, located two and a half miles this side of Nine-Mile falls, is the site of many previous fossil finds.

Kampus Kalendar

Friday, Oct. 23—
Freshman-sophomore party—movie, "The High and Mighty"—auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at HUB following Junior-senior party—Pattison's Rollercoaster—7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 24—
Women's open dorm, "Glance at the Globe"—7-9 p.m. "Out of Orbit" party for everyone at the HUB afterward.
Football—here—University of British Columbia—1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 25—
College Sunday school class—9:30 a.m.
Vespers—7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 28—
WCF—Dr. Paul Rees, speaker
Thursday, Oct. 29—
All-school play, "Papa Was A Preacher"—8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 30—
Coronation of Homecoming queen—Chapel, 10 a.m.

Making Music Modes...



Officers of this year's college band pause for a moment with director James C. Carlsen to discuss this year's program of music and preliminary details for the 12-day tour coming in the spring. Seated left to right are Gordon Neale, vice-president; George Pasek, president; Carlsen; and Neva York, librarian. (see story, page 1)

Weekend Slate Sets Variety With Movie, Skating, Parties

"High times" will be enjoyed by Whitworth students this weekend, according to Jan Anderson, ASWC vice-president.

Starting the agenda at 7:30 Friday will be a free movie for the freshman and sophomore classes. "The High and the Mighty" will be followed by refreshments at the HUB.

Town students will come by bus to join with these classes who are to wear their sports duds of burmudas or peddle pushers for the women and jeans for the men.

The juniors and seniors will be having their fun Friday at a skating party. Afterward they will go to the Circle K for pizza.

After the "open dorm" all students will be "Out of Orbit" at the party in the HUB. Lorna Overmeyer and Dave Dengler, co-chairmen, have a surprise cooked up for the people who attend. Winners of the dorm awards will be announced also.

Officers Take Posts In Home Ec Club

New officers of Alpha Beta were initiated Tuesday in the staff house at the first meeting of the home-makers group.

This year's president Betty Curryer, a senior, also holds the office of state Alpha Beta treasurer.

Other officers include Sherri Miller, a sophomore, vice-president; Carol Gifford, junior, secretary; Mary Vanderwahl, sophomore, devotional chairman; and Maridean Flower, senior, publicity chairman.

Presiding at the initiation was Pat Mohler, a Whitworth senior who holds the state Alpha Beta presidency.

Mary Boppell, head of the home economics department, will be this year's adviser.

Window Gives Tip On School Helpers

The bookstore display window, hosting a variation of formal dress this week, is a new feature to be seen on campus this year.

Sponsored by the advertising staff of the Natsihl, this display will give pertinent information concerning Spokane merchants who help support the college.

This is designed as a service to the student, as the window will carry displays at least once a month giving tips on reliable houses of business that would pertain to the current school activities.

This week, of course, emphasis is made on the Homecoming attire and variations available.

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Friday, October 29, 1959

THE WHITWORTHIAN

3

Youths Broken Arm Makes Added Boost for Diploma

Ron Boatsman found that the broken arm he picked up in the second grade was more of a help than hindrance in completing high school.

Because of the injured arm, Ron was exempt from physical education, which allowed him to carry six solid subjects each semester of his three years.

Ron attended North Central high school during his freshman year, completed his sophomore and junior years at Shadle Park high school, and graduated from Lewis and Clark high school, which offers a continuation course.

An extra heavy class load did not keep Ron out of extra-curricular activities. He was president of his sophomore class at Shadle Park high school.

In order to preside at meetings, he had to make up two hours after school each week, due to his

full class schedule. He was twice elected president of the Shadle Art club.

While in high school, and now during college, Ron has worked part-time for his father, who is a furniture dealer.

Ron is now a freshman at Whitworth, where he is majoring in art.

Frat Calls Johnson To Serve as VP

Dr. Jasper Johnson, dean of men at Whitworth, has been recently elected to the post of vice-president of the Beta Epsilon Field chapter, the Spokane branch of the national organization, Phi Delta Kappa.

Johnson is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he later received his doctor of education degree. He was selected for the Nu chapter, the Phi Delta Kappa of the university. As vice-president of this organization he is a part of their current research into the junior college level of education here in Spokane.

As dean of men at Whitworth he is a vital part of the leadership involving Phi Delta Kappa members. His service includes handling programs involving all levels of education—elementary, secondary, and higher education.

facetious say...

If two mouses make mice and two louses make lice, then do two spouses make spice?

Said the monkey upon hearing the theory of evolution, "Am I my keeper's brother?"

After last week's McMillan hall boast of "make it a fifth" may we suggest for this week, "what's the word? Thunderbird!"

And then there is the one about the animal trainer who lost his life. Something he disagreed with ate him!

R. & E. PAYLESS

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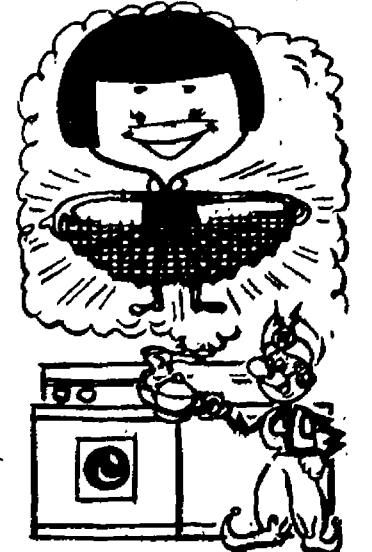
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The average family keeps sparkling fresh for less than 5 pennies per load. This "laundry special" is possible here in the Inland Empire because WWP rates are among the very lowest in the U.S.A.



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THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

Goodsell Leads 'Mural League'

Leading the league proved no handicap for Goodsell-Lancaster as it kept its win-loss record untarnished by easily defeating Whitworth hall, 32-7, last Saturday in the fourth week of intramural play.

In the first game, West Wing scored a touchdown and extra point in the first quarter and managed to hold onto the lead for the rest of the game to claim victory over Nason, 7-6.

Daryl Preuninger made the seven points for West Wing on two quick runs.

Nason scored its lone touchdown with six seconds to go in the second quarter when Garfield George carried the ball for 30 yards and pay dirt. The try for extra point was no good.

Nason was hampered by penalties throughout the game, with many good gains and one touchdown being called back.

The second game of the day matched Goodsell-Lancaster with Whitworth.

Jerry McCracken led the scoring for G-L with two touchdown runs. The first was a 35-yard intercepted pass return and the second a 31-yard dash along the sidelines.

Goodsell-Lancaster quarterback Dean McGuire also accounted for two touchdowns as he fell on a fumble in the end zone for one and passed to Bob Huber for the other.

Whitworth was saved from being completely shut out when Marsh Reynolds returned a punt 20 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was good.

In the final game of the day Westminster stopped the Town club, 20-0. The victors were sparked by Bill Bronson's two touchdown passes. The first pass went to Jay Jackson for 25 yards.

Pirate Through...



Whitworth Pirate Daryle Russell (21) skillfully avoids one of the CPS Loggers as Tom Black (72) executes a block. The Pirates' valiant efforts were to no avail as they suffered the first loss of the season, 7-0.

from Stem to Stern...

by Andy Mitchell

Starting tomorrow at 1:30, there will be a practice for Whitworth's Homecoming game with Eastern. The yell squad will be teaching yells, new and old, for the benefit of those who haven't yet learned them. We need a 100 per cent turn-out at this practice session.

Oh, yes, the team is also playing the University of British Columbia here—let's back them with more spirit than they've ever seen before.

The varsity basketball team has been running hard all week. It's good to see Coach Bill Knuckles

smile (even though it is late after one of those evening turn-outs).

A word of thanks for those who made the trip to Tacoma last weekend.

CPS had a Homecoming crowd of about 4,000 fans on hand, yet the 50 (more or less) Whitworthians did a good job of being heard.

Each day (especially in the mornings) as I walk around campus, I hear groans and moans from certain friends.

Yes, the Whitworth skiers will not be happy until the snow and cold set in. But it's not for me!

Bucs Suffer First Season Loss At Hands of CPS Loggers

The Whitworth college Pirates suffered their first setback of the season Saturday, at the hands of the College of Puget Sound. This puts the Bucs into a second-place tie with Central Washington College. The Loggers finally broke in to the scoring column in the

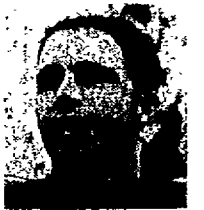
third quarter as they took the second half kick-off and went 78 yards in 11 plays for the touchdown.

The Pirates had a total of four passes intercepted, and three of these were in the Loggers' end zone. The Bucs were inside the Loggers' 10-yard line three times and inside the 20-yard line twice, but could not score.

The breaking point of the game was the hard running of the Loggers' Jerry Thacker. The Whites' stout defense held him to four yards in the first half, only to have him break loose for 86 yards and the lone touchdown in the second half.

The Pirates' Denny Spurlock again led the way with his passes, completing 10 out of 19 for 94 yards. Junior end Jerry Breyer hauled in five for 47 yards, and Bill Cole, the conference's leading receiver, caught two more for 27 yards, to run his season total to 17 for 257 yards.

On the ground the Pirates out-gained the Loggers 141 yards to 139, with Bruce Grady and Les Rury leading the way.



Grady



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THE CRESCENT

Queen Judy I Reigns Over Whitworth

"Sea of Dreams" officially began this morning as the 1959 queen, Miss Judy Rubin, was crowned in the annual coronation chapel. At her side were the two honor princesses, Jan Cox and Betty Fahner.

Other members of the court were Lola Latmer, Patty Crutcher, Pat Jensen, and Carolyn McCaw.

In the blue surroundings of a sunken ship, hidden treasure, and the ocean depths, Queen Judy was crowned during coronation this morning. Peggy Ripley, last year's queen, was on hand to present the crown.

Continuing her reign, Queen

Judy will attend the buffet dinner to be held this evening for all students in the dining hall at 5:30.

At 6:30 students will form a serpentine, which will include noise-makers and the victory bell. Following the route from McMillan hall around the loop and ending at the Pine bowl.

Students will then make their way to Spokane where they will meet the class floats at 7:30 at Trent avenue and Bernard

for the torchlight parade.

Two floats will lead the parade followed by the German band, the student serpentine, and two more floats. Sponsored by the IK's, members will be on hand to guide cars to parking and give general directions.

Following the Homecoming play performance tonight, a movie, "Beneath the Twelve-Mile Reef," will be shown.

Another Friday activity taking place this afternoon at 4:30

is the judging of the dorm decorations. Judges include Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neltner, Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, and Mrs. James Weir.

Climaxing a full weekend will be the Whitworth-Eastern Washington College of Education football game at 1:30 tomorrow. Card stunts are planned and students are urged to wear white blouses and shirts.

Flowing in on the last wave of the "Sea of Dreams" will be the

"Fanta-Sea" formal banquet to be held at the Davenport hotel. Included in the evening's lively entertainment will be Bob Ringer, the Armand Boatman jazz quartet, and Mrs. Franklin Ott.

Among the special events planned for the alumni are the alumni fellowship hour to be held at 10 Friday evening in the HUB, and open house from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in West Warren and selected rooms of Arend hall.

Lloyd J. Andrews, superintendent of public instruction for Washington state, will be the speaker at the alumni lecture on Saturday at 10:30 in the auditorium.

Preacher Sets Rapid Humor

Gay laughter and wonderful impersonations of the Porter family were prevalent as a small town in Texas around the turn of the century came alive last evening.

The 1959 Homecoming play, "Papa Was A Preacher," delighted the audience, and the cast gave true life to the Porter family.

Marji Gile and Dorothy Maloof, cast as the Smith sisters, rendered hilarious interpretations of their parts. Although their appearances were brief, they added a great deal to the play with their interesting mannerisms.

Miss Jonas, alias Ann Farley, was a contributor of tense moments.

The problems of the family and the neighbors, especially Miss Jonas, worked out in a clever and unique manner, and as Papa and Mama were remarried in a mock ceremony, these words put a top on an outstanding performance: "Love, truth, and happiness are the things you've given us," their son said. "And we would not trade them for the wealth of kings."

The annual Homecoming play has been under the direction of Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the drama department.

Other department members working with him were Prof. Mark W. Lee and Mrs. Milton Erway.

Alumni Name 'Frisco For Yearly Dinner Meet

ATTENTION ALUMNI

The annual meeting and banquet of Whitworth alumni of the Northern California area will meet at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14.

The meeting will be held at the Red Chimney restaurant, 3 Stonestown, San Francisco, Calif. It is in the vicinity of the new San Francisco State college campus on 19th avenue.

Principal speakers will be Dr. David Dilworth, head of the Bible department, and Roy Diamond, director of alumni activities. The charge will be \$3.50 per person for the dinner.

Whits Offer New Challenge For Annual 'Barrow Ride

(Ed. Note—Each year tradition has it that four Whitworth "exec" officers challenge their counterparts at Eastern Washington College of Education to a wheelbarrow ride down Riverside avenue immediately following the Whitworth-Eastern game.

Tom Ennis, student body president, Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Wash.

As designated in the wheelbarrow agreement between Eastern Washington College of Education and Whitworth college, we would like to present the following challenge:

We, Bill Slemko, Janet Anderson, Ted Clark, and Andy Mitchell,

desire to wager that the coming game between Eastern Washington College of Education and Whitworth college will be won by Whitworth college.

If your team wins over ours, we will be glad to give you a wheelbarrow ride down Riverside avenue from Division to Monroe May we assume, if your team loses, that you will render us the same service?

Could we possibly arrange this wheelbarrow ride to take place Tuesday or Thursday at 2:30 pm? Thank you, and we hope to see you soon on Riverside avenue.

(signed) Bill Slemko, Janet Anderson, Ted Clark, and Andy Mitchell.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, October 30, 1959

No. 6



In her first "regal" portrait, Queen Judy, 1959 Homecoming Queen, stands with her honor princesses Betty Fahner and Jan Cox just after the announcement of her election yesterday evening.

Banquet Speaker Varies Style; Humor Flows From Emcee's Talks

Whitworth's Homecoming banquet Saturday will be honored with the dynamic after-dinner speaking of Bob Ringer.

Ringer has delighted audiences in every corner of the US at many

"knife and fork" clubs. He has spoken in such places as the National Medical association convention, National Hardware convention, and an undertakers' convention.

He has also spoken at school dinners, such as the junior-senior banquet here last year.

Though born in Colorado 42 years ago, Ringer soon found himself in Spokane washing cars. Later his family moved to California where he set up his own car washing and waxing service.

Here he devised his own unique system of getting customers. As a car was backing out of a driveway, he would run into it. Before the driver had a chance to say a word he would have his car fixed, polished and waxed, and back

The glossy polish itself won him several customers, but so did his sharp talking. Carmen Miranda, one of his captured customers, once told him that he should be an actor, speaker, or salesman.

Now he spends hours training salesmen and entrancing others

with his humor.

This unique man has been keeping dinner guests laughing for almost six years and over 100,000 miles of territory hear his vigorous words each year.

Alumnus Change Emphasis Of 'Welcome Home' Week

"The days of the pom-pom and racoon coat, as a symbol of alumni participation in homecoming perhaps is beginning to wane." This was the observation Roy Diamond of the public relations office made when asked about his department's emphasis on homecoming.

"Education is the essential basis of a democratic society, and on our institutions of higher learning—and their alumni—rests the obligation of leadership upon which our society depends."

This is representative of the attitude taken by most colleges in recent years, which has resulted in a new concept of alumni activity.

Whitworthian Has Delay In Arriving on Campus

For the past two weeks the Whitworthian has been late to arrive on campus, and the staff would like to make known the reasons for this delay.

Last issue encountered some last-minute printing and editing difficulties which delayed the press run until about 10:30 a.m. Consequently the papers were not available until noon.

Today, the persons who generally are available to go downtown and pick up the papers were all obligated to work in the coronation Chapel. Thus no one could get the papers back to campus until after 11:30.

Alumnus Change Emphasis Of 'Welcome Home' Week

Although Whitworth hasn't gone so far as to develop a series of lectures, last year it did have its first annual alumni lecture.

Last year's lecture was presented by Drs. Clarence Simpson, R. Fenton Duvall, and David Dilworth concerning the Danford foundation.

This year Lloyd Andrews, state superintendent of public instruction, will be presented in Cowles Memorial auditorium, Saturday, Oct. 31, as the second annual alumni lecturer.

Diamond specifically stated that all faculty members, parents, and students are welcome, and heartily encouraged them to attend the lecture.

TV Sponsors 'Dreams' Show

Whitworth's 1959 Homecoming will be featured this afternoon in a special 30-minute TV program.

Scheduled to start at 1:30 on KREM-TV, channel 2, the program is designed to inform the Spokane area of Whitworth's Homecoming program.

Opening the program will be a newly-formed German band headed by Dave Robblee.

Other events of the program will include the introduction of Queen Judy and her royal court, brief descriptions of the Homecoming activities by co-chairmen JoAnne Greene and Stu Taylor, and pictures of last night's play.

All phases of the Homecoming weekend will be covered as the program tells of the coronation this morning, the dorm decorations judging, the rally and bonfire tonight, the serpentine parade, and the EWCE-Whitworth football game tomorrow afternoon.

To further inform the viewing audience Coach Sam Adams and two of the Pirate players will be on hand in the studio for an interview.

The varsity quartet will conclude with special numbers, and the German band will end the Whitworth program with the school fight song.

Rustling in Poor Taste; Work Not

It seems that throughout the course of the school year there are certain thoughts and ideas that need repeating to remind the students of the obligations they owe; the respect that is demanded of them.

The case in point, as it has been so many times previously, is the commotion caused by those inconsiderate few that persist in "rustling" into their coats or "shuffling" up their books during the period immediately following the benediction of our Chapel program.

In case this has been forgotten during the summer months, the organ music just after the benediction is intended to provide a background suitable for personal meditation. It is *not* designed as a cover for the noise being made by those persons getting ready to leave the building in a mass exodus equal to the "great westward movement."

It seems only reasonable to assume that by the time students reach college age they should be capable of sitting in silence for a period of generally no greater than 30 seconds. This, however, does not seem the case as one listens to the general disturbance running through the auditorium.

As for those who are using this period of time for the purpose for which it was intended, they find the disturbance sufficient to distract them more to listening than using the time. Thus the inconsiderateness of these few persons makes the time useless to

themselves, for they must infringe upon a greater being for it, and useless to others for they deprive them of the full use of it. Truly a shameful waste for the "select upper per cent" of our population.

Although carrying on a derogatory commentary for the first part of the article, this writer does not come entirely to bury Caesar, but to praise him also.

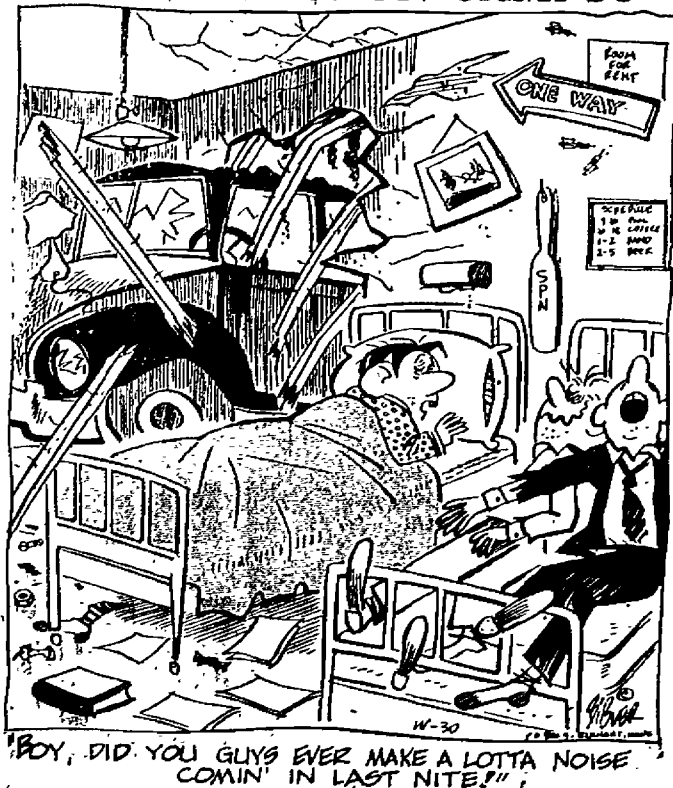
My second point is the weekend which we are currently surrounded by and engulfed in. Homecoming, 1959, being enjoyed by students, alumni, and friends of the college, this year represents, as it has in past years, the hard work, cooperation, and endeavor of many people, too numerous to name here.

Starting early last spring, carrying through the summer, and working to a last-minute fervor, the Homecoming committee this year has done a commendable job of bringing outstanding entertainment, talent, and dignity to one of the highlights of the social year at Whitworth.

This is due to the endeavors and striving of about 28 members of the Homecoming central committee, numerous workers in the dormitories and Town club, and persons in various departments and offices of the school.

For these people who had had an influential part in preparing this weekend, the *Whitworthian* would like to take this opportunity to offer recognition for their work.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

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 FEATURES: Dolores Klinsky, Doug Warner, Stan Little, Mary Ann Dunlap, Ruth Dynlap.
 FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

Church Doors Baffle Night Callers

by Rosalie Jones

(Ed. note—The following article was contributed to the *Whitworthian* and is presented in full here.)

"I was glad when they said unto me: Let us go into the House of the Lord" (Ps. 122:1). But when we got there, the doors were locked!

On a recent evening, five of us girls were downtown consuming pizza at the Plaza. We then got the brainstorm to go see St. John's Episcopal cathedral.

Aroused by its exterior grandeur, we were anxious to peer inside; but alas! the doors were locked! Now we were in the mood to find a church and pray. It didn't matter to us what denomination. So we started forth on what was to become a fervent survey of the Spokane area.

From one church to another we traveled, in vain; our efforts were rewarded by locked doors at every turn.

"But Catholic churches are always open," we murmured to our-

selves; so we tried one—and another—and another. All locked tighter than the proverbial drum!

We even asked some Gonzaga university students where we might find an open church, they pondered on this awhile, then frankly admitted they didn't know. We feel we have made a fairly good survey of nearly every type of church imaginable. Those investigated included:

St. John's Lutheran, Lady of Lourdes Catholic, St. John's Episcopal, Gonzaga's campus church, First Covenant, Central Lutheran, Westminster Congregational, St. Paul's Methodist, Seventh Day Adventist, First Assembly of God, Second Church of Christ Scientist, Church of Latter Day Saints, Monroe Park Methodist, Gospel Chapel, Trinity Baptist, Northwood Presbyterian, St. David's Episcopal.

We passed, on the way, dozens upon dozens of taverns, every one of which was open. It seems our society would rather have us tell our troubles to a bartender than the Lord.

Constantly we are told that our religion is to be a vital, daily relationship with the Lord—not just a Sunday affair. Why, then, are our churches (barring the exceptions, of course) open only on Sunday mornings?

It's during the week—and especially at night—that we come face to face with life's problems. Man works during the day; he thinks at night; this is when he needs answers, and THE ANSWER to his problems. Man needs God; why do we lock the door of His house from those who would seek Him?

Thoroughly disgusted and closing hours approaching, we headed back toward campus. As a last resort, expecting it to be locked as the rest, we tried the campus church. Glory be! It was open! We could hardly believe our eyes! Did this church truly see the need of its congregation—or was it accidental? We pray it was the former.

You have seen the problem; now, as Dr. Gustav Schlauch put it, are we to be a part of the problem, or a part of the answer? Will we put this paper aside and forget it, murmuring "fanatical!" or will we see that something is done about it? The solution is in our hands. What is it to be?

Night City

by the walker.

It was night—it was dark—it was on our campus—2:00 in the morning—only a few lights were burning—an empty room, save for a sleeping roommate—the door ajar—just enough for the walker to steal a glance—on the lonely study table an empty coffee cup, an open book—to this page it had been turned and left as maybe the owner walked and thought of meaning—

"They have cradled you in custom, they have primed you with their preaching. They have soaked you in convention, through and through;

They have put you in a showcase; you're a credit to their teaching—

But don't you hear the wild? It's calling you."

Jim Elliot did hear the wild—he marched to the tune of a different drummer—different and yet the same—the night, a student says is a good time to evaluate—what do you think—what do you believe—listen to the voice of the wild and different—then be not cradled in custom and convention. The coffee cup washed—the light turned off—time for sleep for a student but not for the walker. He walks each week and hopes to introduce you to someone you do not know.



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by

STAN LITTLE AND LITTLE FRIENDS



Hello, America! Rare Offer Department: Your once-in-a-lifetime offer is here. I received in the mail the other day an advertisement from Masters News Syndicate that was telling of their 100-pound Bengal tiger for sale.

It is a real live tiger, complete with fuzzy fur and roar (and appetite). Can't you picture yourself coming in after a hard day in classes and there, perched on your sagging bed, full of love and life after a full day's sleep is your VERY OWN 100-pound Bengal tiger?

If interested (and you had best be quick to avoid the Christmas rush) write to me, Stan Little, c/o Zoo Parade, P.O. Box 375, Whitworth college. I will notify the authorities, including the city health inspector.

OH, YES, I almost forgot, be sure and include 30 cents in coin (no stamps, please) to cover handling charges and the left hand of your ex-roommate. Trained amoeba available soon!

Little - Known - Facts - About - America - that - People - Would - Just - As - Soon - Forget Department: Word comes to this department that the US manufactur-

ing companies turn out better than 500,000,000 wire coat hangers a year. We were amazed to find out that they were actually manufactured by corporations, here we were convinced that they merely reproduced in the hall closet.

Statistics show that the American public spends more on pet food per year than they do on text books, but we cannot figure what all the commotion is about, after all you can't feed your dog an advanced calculus book.

Public Service Department: It has come to my attention that a certain dorm on campus guards its inmates second only to Alcatraz island. I refer to "Beacon House" or as it is commonly known, Maranatha. Those twin 250-watt spotlights are enough to send even the boldest of young suitors covering for the relative security of the shadows. This is obviously part of a GE "live better electrically" plot.

Jobs I Would Like to Have Department: It appears to me that there are now so many jobs available to young people and especially to college graduates that we will, occasionally, have this department.

The job this week that we would like to have is classified ad director of Pravda, or bouncer at "Kid-die Land." Young America has no idea of the highly specialized jobs that await them. Like tri-cycle supercharger for Johnson and Johnson

Jazz Department: Any jazz fans? I was converted after four days at the '56 Newport jazz festival and I recently discovered some jazz music that is aired nightly over KGA radio, the local ABC outlet with one Frank Dalton spinning the smooth groove betwix the mystical hours of 11 and midnight. This show is sponsored by the Columbia Record company. Drop by for uninhibited jazz.

Joke Department: Did you hear about the Genie who took over operation of the soda fountain while the owner was away? The first customer came in and said, "Make me a cherry soda," and the Genie made him a cherry soda.

Thought for the week: Blood is thicker than water, but no where near as good a thirst-quencher, unless, of course, you're completely bats.

I've really got her snowed—has nothing to do with above; means she's stringing him along but he doesn't know it.

What's good about it?—question which follows such statements as "good grief" or "good morning"; usually means the questioner is in a lousy mood.

Down the tube—completely wiped out; an uneducated man's term for "he's married."

He's really very nice—I don't know him well enough to say, and besides, if you can't say anything good, don't say anything at all.

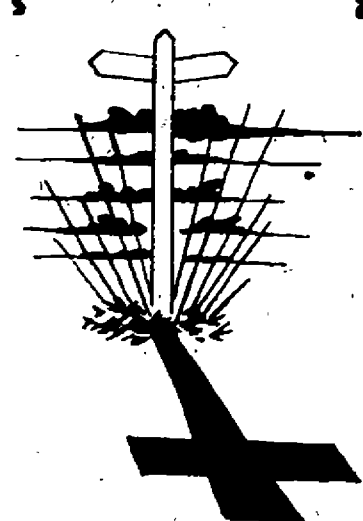
He's a real sweetie—I like him even though he's cross-eyed and knock-kneed.

Hustling and Five-Mile—used in the same sentence, these terms can be very significant.

It's a cryin' shame—heart's and flowers, that's too bad, etc.; used both sympathetically and sarcastically.

He's mentally tough—originally meant "he can do without girls"; still means the same, but has grown into gross misuse for rather obvious reasons!

Crossroads



"I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment; that I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures. The Lord possessed me in the beginning of his way..."

"Sea of Dreams" . . .

Throughout the days of Oct. 29 through 31, faculty, students, and alumni are surrounded by the enthusiastic activities of the 1959 Homecoming program, "Sea of Dreams." The full roster of the Thursday night play and queen announcement, Friday's rally, serpentine parade, and movie, and Saturday's EWCE game and the finale banquet managed to keep everyone busy in both preparation and now in participation.

Homecoming is sponsored by the associated student body of Whitworth, with the help of the alumni association.

C'mon gang, YELL!...



Cheerleaders Gary Burdge, Stu Taylor, and Gordon Lee urge the Pirate backers on to greater heights of noise as they lead the student pep rallies. The annual Friday night Homecoming rally will begin at 6:30 this evening at the Pine bowl. The Pirates will meet the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages on the football turf tomorrow at 1:30.

A-round for Carolyn...



One of the outstanding attractions of campaigning for the 1959 Homecoming queen was the Carolyn McCaw windmill erected in front of the HUB by West Wing. Throughout the two weeks prior to Homecoming week, campaigning of varying descriptions and ideas was presented to influence the male voter for the "right" candidate.

Homecoming

Here's Our Choice...



Campaigning for election of the queen continued through the UBC football game prior to election week. Here, during half-time, Dick Barney, Tim Parrybok, and Ted Shanks inform the spectators on their opinion of the worthy candidate.

1
9
5
9

Preparing for a Queen...



Committee members work steadily in preparing the background that was used for the surprise announcement of the 1959 Homecoming Queen, Judy Rubin. The arrangement of fluorescent paint on the background and "sea shore" glowed around the lucky winner of the elections as the auditorium lights were thrown off during the second act intermission of the Homecoming play, "Papa Was A Preacher." Left to right are Doug Acker, Harold Sanders, and Myer Avedovech, chairman of the queen announcement.

It's Got To Be Done Tonight!...



Working eagerly on preparations for the freshman class float, as were the other classes, are Larry Tussing, Pat Knapp, Gary Savage, Carole Kicha, John Sandilands, Millie Sweet, Jan Overlin, and Roger Clark. All floats, plus students, honor court, and a band, banded together to form the Friday night torchlight parade through downtown Spokane.

Navy Alters Program To Include Collegians

(Ed. note—the following article is published as a service to the US Department of the Navy, upon request).

Formerly reserve recruits in the navy were accepted only between the ages of 17 and 19. The navy has now extended acceptable ages from 17 to 26. Many college students throughout the nation are now affiliating with their local naval reserve units and taking advantage of draft deferments while benefitting by extra money earned through drill attendance, advancing in rate, and gaining commissions.

College students of junior standing or under have an opportunity to gain an officer commission as ensign by entering the Reserve Officer Candidate program through the local naval reserve.

"Many young men prefer to meet their military obligation by taking advantage of the exceptional training the navy offers in electronics, nuclear science, engineering, and guided missiles," Archie P. Sherar, commanding officer of the Spokane Navy Surface Battalion 13-5, stated. "Facilities and training programs with our units at the Spokane Naval Reserve Training center provide these opportunities."

Choir Reveals Singing Plan

The 41 members of the Whitworth college A Cappella choir are now practicing for a very busy season. Their first public performance was this morning during the Homecoming convocation. During Spiritual Emphasis week the group will sing at the Chapel choir during services. This is a traditional part of the week's activities.

On Dec. 6, the choir, the college chorus, and selected orchestra members will present the "Messiah" in the Coliseum.

Dec. 10 will see the group putting on the Christmas program for the Spokane Rotary club. This will be the fourth year of participation in the Rotary Christmas program. According to Prof. Milton Johnson, choir director, plans are in progress for a Christmas Chapel, but as yet plans are not definite.

Next semester the choir will continue its performance schedule. Beethoven's "9th Symphony," in cooperation with the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra and the Spokane chorale, is scheduled for Feb. 29.

The annual tour, goal of all choir members, will be from April 17 to May 1, when the group will travel to California, home of seven of its members.

Planning People...



Laying plans for the freshman class year are the recently-elected class officers. From left to right are president, Dave Lutz; secretary, Julie Sommer; treasurer, Jim May; and vice-president, Larry Tuning.

Vespers Beckon Moomaw; Athlete, Minister Are Careers

One of the most noted football players of recent years will be the guest speaker at this Sunday's Vesper service.

Don Moomaw, a UCLA line-backer for three varsity seasons, has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, Calif., for several years.

During his three years on the football turf for UCLA, Moomaw gained acclaim across the nation as one of the outstanding players of the day.

In a press release for the public relations department, the following honors were included in a list of 19 honors given Moomaw in his graduating year from UCLA, 1952:

He was a member of every "all-American," "all-star," or other "all" team possible. He was lineman of the year for three major agencies.

In Moomaw's junior year of college (1951) he dedicated his

life to Christian service, and has led "as impressive a career in this field."

During February to June, 1954, Moomaw was a member of the Billy Graham London crusades. In 1957 he graduated from Princeton theological seminary and went into public ministry.

Silver Loss Seen; Tradition Is Upheld

Starting last Tuesday, one of the fine traditions of the campus was seen coming to the front again. This was first noticed at Tuesday night's family-style meal as some were served with knives, others were fortunate enough to secure plastic forks.

For years, the tradition of silver stealing has been a popular competition between the campus "sportsters" and the dining hall staff.

The silverware, as expected, was again missing for a few days, but the dining hall made it a special point to request that the utensils be returned before 5 p.m. Saturday so that the 250 visiting guests including national congressman Walt Horah, might be served in something other than "dog-patch" style.

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THE CRESCENT

Soloists Nab 'Messiah' Parts As Annual Program Nears

A rehearsal schedule for the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah," was recently announced by Eugene Fink, director.

Set to start this Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3:30, the rehearsals will be held each consecutive Sunday at the First Covenant church.

The "Messiah" is an annual presentation of the Spokane Council of Churches in conjunction with the Whitworth college A Cappella choir and orchestra and the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra.

Presented as a prelude to the Christmas season, the event includes all church choir members

and college music personnel.

The mass chorus and orchestra will be directed by Fink, who is the director of music at Mead high school.

During the last week soloists were announced for the event, following the extensive auditions.

Miss Mildred Torbeson will sing soprano, while Mrs. Marie Rodkey was named alto soloist.

Tom Tavener is filling the tenor spot, while Haydn Morgan and Dr. George Rodkey complete the bass positions. Tavener is the new addition to the Whitworth music department, teaching voice, theory, and directing the quartets.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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'House' Given Science Dept.

A much-needed greenhouse has been donated to the Whitworth college science department by Sam Postell, according to Dr. Homer Alder.

The Sam Postell greenhouse, when completed, will include a work room, an area for general plant culture, and an aquarium for the culture of aquatic and marsh plants.

There will also be space to start plants for placement in campus flower beds, plus two special rooms in which temperature and humidity may be controlled for plant and animal research purposes.

Completing the facilities will be accommodations for experimental research with laboratory animals.

Postell, a trustee of Whitworth and a prominent Spokane businessman, has been aware of the pressing need for just this type of building, and knew the college had little hope of being able to afford one in the next few years.

This dilemma might still be with us had not Postell purchased some land and, in the bargain gotten an old commercial greenhouse. He didn't want it—Whitworth did, so piece-by-piece, the wood-and-glass structure was torn down, moved to its present site across the street from the science building, and reconstructed.

Upon completion next month, the greenhouse will be used to facilitate instruction in general biology, general botany, and flora of the region. Former students of these subjects, having felt the lack of greenhouse facilities, will understand the happiness of the 100 students directly involved.

Formerly impossible research work will now become possible, making the courses more interesting as well as more practical.

Strange 'Catfish'...



Working on one of their numerous advertising projects are some of the ambitious members of the new campus club, "Social Catfish." Present are, left to right, Bruce Grady and Echo Kirby, co-chairmen; unidentified, Arlene Belknap, Flora Rowland, Dee Batchelder, Sue Becker, Sandy Birch, and Connie Conant.

Campus Organization Aids With Posters and Publicity

More knowledge through advertising, speedy publication, individual contact. These are the goals and by-words of a recently-formed organization that calls itself the "social catfish."

This group of industrious individuals is willing to put forth any announcement, advertising, or posters for school social activities, or any club notifications.

Publicity chairmen for clubs are urged to get in touch with Bruce Grady or Echo Kirby for this service. The club is interested in seeing that everyone on campus is reached and knows about the various activities.

Here at Whitworth the general complaint has been the lack of knowing what's going on. This organization is dedicated to the purpose of reaching every individual.

The campus is divided into various parts. Groups of individuals are assigned different areas, such as the HUB, Dixon hall, etc. The group in charge of a particular area is responsible for the advertising posters there.

The materials, an essential part of such a proposition, are supplied by the student body itself. The art work and printing is done by volunteers.

There is a need for more helpers, according to Grady, and he offered the following list to give an idea of where students could fit into the program.

Areas with representatives or needing representation are as follows: HUB, Arlene Belknap and Gary Burdge; Dixon hall, Orville James, Rod Schlimmer, and more help needed; dining hall, Sandy Birch, Judy Johnson, and more help needed; administration building, help needed; library, Minta Schryock; auditorium, Flora Rowland, Marilyn Dale, and more help needed; East Warren, Gail Rasco and Connie Conant; and West Warren, Doreen Linderoth and Linda Moore.

Ballard, Birdie Adams and Jan Laurie; McMillan, Sally Merrick and Gail Hunters; Maranatha, Sue Becker and Dee Batchelder; West Wing, help needed; Westminster, help needed; Nason, help needed; Arend hall, Dave Bayne and more help needed; Town club, Michael Dickens and more help needed; and nurses, help needed.

Whitworth Hosts Thespians In Washington State Meet

Whitworth college is scheduled to host about 250 high school Thespians in the Washington State Thespians' convention set for campus this weekend.

Representatives will begin to arrive tonight, in time for the final staging of the Homecoming play, "Papa Was A Preacher," and continue arriving through 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

Throughout the day Saturday, various workshop activities are on the agenda, which will include a lighting display by Northern States lights, creative designing, characterization, and puppetry.

Lunch will be a free period for the students as they mingle with the Whitworth students in the college dining hall. That evening the Thespians will meet in the dining hall again for their evening banquet.

Following dinner they will adjourn to the auditorium where they will view a production of the Spokane Children's theater project this year, "Daniel Boone."

Director of the conference is Milton Erway, speech and drama instructor at West Valley high school.

Faculty Hears Reese

A special faculty luncheon was held last Wednesday noon which featured the morning's Chapel speaker, Dr. Paul Reese.

The luncheon was designed to give the faculty an opportunity to hear Reese speak informally, and to direct questions at him.

Reese has worked for the past several years in the Far East as conductor of pastor conferences for "World Vision," a group of which he is vice-president.

IK's Schedule First Banquet; Plan Dinner, Theater Evening

A recent committee announcement has revealed the plans for the first annual Intercollegiate Knight banquet, to be held next Friday, Nov. 6.

Planned as one event of a "well-rounded social as well as service, program," the banquet is the first of its kind to be held.

According to Paul Leitch, duke, the campus unit of IK's is backing a program of social activities to supplement the usual service program of the club.

The banquet is scheduled to be held at the Desert hotel at 6:30 p.m. in the Roundup room.

Entertainment for the evening will be two-fold. The newly-formed quartet, the "Chanticleers," will provide special music that they are currently preparing for the banquet, and piano dinner music will be supplied by Dave Lutz.

The second part of the entertainment will be a theater party at the Garland theater.

Dress for the meal is indicated as informal, suits and ties, and good dresses, as the mode of the evening's program for the 60-plus attendees is designed on informality.

Chairman for the planning committee is Bill Aebersold. Working with him is Bob Schalock, reservations, and Myron Krumm and Hank Wapstra.

Kampus Kalendar

Friday, Oct. 30—

Judging of dormitory decorations, 4:30 p.m., Loop
Buffet supper, 5:30 p.m., college dining hall

Serpentine and bonfire rally, 6:30 p.m., around the Loop
Float parade, 7:30 p.m.

Alumni play, "Papa Was A Preacher," 8 p.m.

Motion picture, "Beneath the Twelve-Mile Reef," 10 p.m., 50 cents admission

Saturday, Oct. 31—

Alumni lecture, 10 a.m.

Football, Whitworth vs. Eastern Homecoming banquet, 6:30 p.m.

"Fanta-Sea," Davenport hotel

Sunday, Nov. 1—

College Sunday school class, 9:30 a.m., HUB

Vespers, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 3—

Writers' club

Wednesday, Nov. 4—

WCF—Slides on the World University Service, 6:45 p.m.

Bowl for Fun—Health



and Recreation
N. 8108 Division HU 9-0276

Year's Bout Opens At Pasco Tourney

Whitworth's debate team launched its first offensive for the year as it sent eight members to Pasco, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24.

The debate tournament was hosted by Columbia Basin college. The topic for this year is "Resolved: that Congress should have the right to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Each team gave six one-hour debates.

Whitworth was represented by Myer Avedovitch, Doug Acker, Major Roberts, Mike Austin, Jon Hodley, Larry McKaughan, Alice Dean, and Barbara Leckey.

The schools participating in the tourney included Columbia Basin junior college, Gonzaga university, Everett junior college, Linfield junior college, Washington State university, Whitman college, Pacific university, Weber junior college, Ogden, Utah, Yakima Valley junior college, and Whitworth.

The team is coached by Prof. Mark Lee and Mrs. Ella Erway.

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'Shoers Meet In Semi-Finals

The intramural horseshoes tournament swings into semi-final play this week. The faculty has the edge in both the singles and the doubles competition, with Coach Paul Merkel and Ross Cutter each winning their singles matches.

Merkel now faces Warren Lashua in one match and Cutter's opponent will be either Tom Black or Clyde Samples.

In the doubles event, Cutter will team with Coach Bill Knuckles to meet Black and Lashua. Merkel and Coach Sam Adams will face Dave Morley and Ray Washburn to complete the semi-final pairings.

Sharing the IM spotlight are the football games played last Saturday. Goodsell-Lancaster opened the day by over-powering Washington, 60-12. Les Koetje led the G-L squad by catching two TD passes from Washburn and two from Dean McGuire, plus a PAT to round out his scoring spree of 25 points.

Other scoring for the winners was done by Washburn with 14 points, Jerry McCracken, 13; Morley, 7; and Bob Buchanan, 1.

Washington scored on a Samples pass taken by Dave Harelson in the end zone, and Dave Bayne intercepted a McGuire pass, returned it 20 yards for the final Washington score.

Town club was short one man and had to forfeit to West Wing in the second game of the day.

Westminster, led by Bill Bronson, downed Nason, 26-0. Bronson ran for one TD and passed two others in the roughest game played so far in the IM season.

Dave Dengler ran 30 yards for the longest scoring romp in the game.

Whitworth Looks To Break String of Three Eastern Wins

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 the Whitworth Pirates will meet the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages in the annual football classic of Whitworth college, in the Pine bowl.

The offensive guns manned by quarterback Denny Spurlock, and backfield men Bruce Grady, Les Rury, Rex Schinke, and Warren Lashua, are primed and ready for fire.

The defensive wall, backed up by sturdy linemen Tom Black, Leo Hutchins, Bob Meyer, Ray Mason, Jon Wahl, and line-backer Ron Hafner, is dug in and prepared for the battle that is bound to come.

The Savages have a win-loss record of 1-4 and one tie. The frosh-ridden Eastern team is out to repeat last year's victory of 20-7 over the Bucs.

The Cheney crew has their only win of the season over Western Washington College of Education by defeating them 16-14. The Savages tied with College of Puget Sound.

The Easterners have suffered defeat at the hands of College of

'Spook' Scores...



Denny "Spook" Spurlock (11) tumbles into the end zone for one of the numerous Pirate touchdowns in last weekend's UBC game. The course of the game placed the Pirate men at 42 opposed to the UBC Thunderbirds' 9.

from Stem to Stern...

by Jim May

The Pirates are to be commended on their great comeback last Saturday, after absorbing their first defeat one week earlier at Tacoma. The feature of a well-balanced team working as a unit is shown when it can make a quick recovery.

Few people realize that it takes a team effort to literally plaster such a highly-rated team as the University of British Columbia.

Attention, Schuss Boomers! (For the novice, this term defines a straight, break-neck speed run down a snow-covered slope on a pair of seven-foot pieces of lumber called skis). During the past couple of weeks the snow has been falling at the 5000-6000-foot level. As this is fairly close to home, now is the time to resand your

skis, polish your boots, mend your clothing, and set aside a separate bank account.

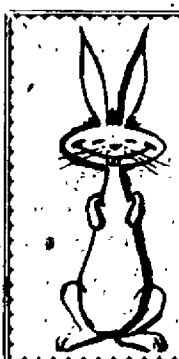
With the recommendation of the faculty that the student body restrain itself from extra-curricular activities during Homecoming week, might it be suggested that the students take out their reserved energy on yelling for the team on Saturday.

Against UBC there still seemed to be a lack of vocal backing for the Whits. The Letterman's club is sponsoring a trophy for the dorm making the most noise, but that doesn't seem to help. Let's really give it all we have against Eastern. The team needs all the backing in this game it can possibly get, as there is nothing Eastern would like better than to spoil our Homecoming.

Besides letting the Savages know who has the better team, let's inform them who has the better student body.

A fact many people have noticed is the number of younger players on our football team. With freshmen and sophomores making the first string, the student body can look forward to more great ball games in the future.

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Pirates Win Fifth Season Game With Defeat of Over-rated UBC

The Whitworth Pirates "shot down" the Thunderbirds of UBC last Saturday by the mark of 42-0. With a rough and ready defense and accurate offense, the Bucs proved to be too much for the previously unbeaten 'Birds to handle.

The Pirate defense unit held the opponent to only 52 yards rushing and 91 passing, for a total of 143 yards gained.

The defensive line, consisting of ends Bill Cole and Jim Breyer, tackles Tom Black and Bob Meyer, and middle guard

Leo Hutchins, forced the 'Birds to pass over their heads rather than run into them.

The secondary defense caught more passes than the UBC ends.

Out of 22 passes thrown, the 'Birds completed six and the Pirates intercepted seven. Warren Lashua snagged three, Daryle Russell, two, and John

Russell

Murio and Ron Hafner, one each.

In the first quarter, after an exchange of punts, Murio's pass interception on the UBC 41 and a run-back to the 28, set up the first score of the game.

Five running plays gained 15 yards and an 11-yard pass to Cole left it up to Norm Harding to crack over from the two-yard line.

Later in the second quarter, Hafner's interception set up the second score. Denny Spurlock threw a 36-yard pass to Cole to put the Pirates ahead and on their way.

The third Buc TD was scored after Russell returned a UBC punt to the 35-yard line, where on the first play Tom Jones threw to Cole.

After receiving the second half kick-off, the Pirates moved from their own 35-yard line, 65 yards in five plays, with Spurlock finding Murio to cover the final 41 yards.

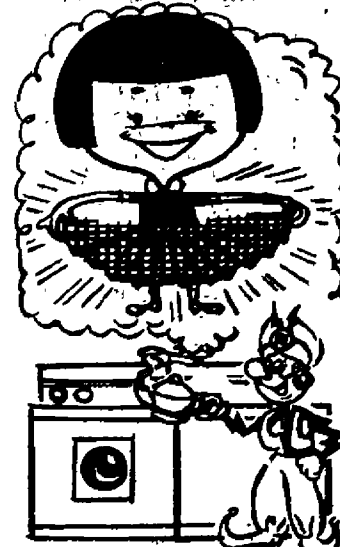
Another TD for the Pirates is credited to Russell who took a Mike Williams 45-yard punt only to return it 83 yards for the score.

Spurlock scored the final Pirate six-pointer of the day on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line. A 15-yard penalty, a 14-yard run by Bruce Grady, and a 15-yard pass to Cole set the stage for Spurlock's first TD this year.

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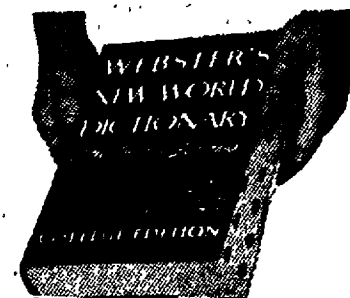
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Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, November 6, 1959

No. 7

Men Schedule Day for Dads

Setting the pace with the Pacific Lutheran college-Whitworth game Saturday afternoon, the annual Dad's Day program on Nov. 14 will run through an interesting activity agenda terminating in the HUB with a late evening meal.

Immediately following the PLC game the science department, under the direction of Dr. Homer Alder, will hold an open house featuring various science displays. A coffee hour at the HUB is slated to run concurrently with the open house.

Featuring fried chicken as the main course, the Dad's Day banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the upstairs dining hall.

Pat Zonderan will be the guest speaker. As head of the Zonderan Publishing company of Grand Rapids, Mich. Zonderan is also a past president of the Gideons.

Also appearing on the banquet entertainment program will be the "famous" Reary Mountain Boys of Westminster hall, and pianist Dave Lutz.

With the end of the banquet at 8 p.m., everyone will be invited to the movie, "Magnificent Obsession," in the HUB.

All students unable to attend the Dad's Day program with their fathers are urged to invite a male member of the faculty and join in the day's activities.

Members of the committee for the Dad's Day activities are co-chairmen Keith Baker and Guy Kaplicky; program director, Jimmy Bailey; and publicity director, Eric Iverson. Gene French is in charge of all after-game activities.

Padded Beats Plan HUB-bub

"A Session at Beat's Pad" is the theme for HUB activities tonight. Starting at 8, there will be singing around the fireplace highlighted by student entertainment.

Afterwards, tables will be set up for games—hi-fi music will fill the air, and popcorn and lemonade will be served.

These table games, according to Jan Anderson, ASWC vice-president, will include scrabble and pit (along with others), which should provide a welcome change from the standard pool and ping-pong.

Gordon Lee and Peggy Bellars, co-chairmen, want the entire student body to enjoy the fun, as it is something new at Whitworth. In line with Miss Anderson's wish for more casual amusements, "beat" styles will be featured. A contest will name the most "beat" person in attendance (in clothing style, that is).

This Saturday evening is Town Night. There will be two buses leaving from the gym at 6, positively, which will make the usual rounds.

Of special importance is the Youth for Christ meeting at First Baptist church, but Patteson's rollerade, the Garland district, and the downtown area are interesting, too.

This is an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with the bus routes as well as the different shops. One bus will return at 9:30 and the last at 11:15. If you can't afford the necessary time, co-recreation night offers volleyball and badminton for all men and women from 7 to 9:30 in the gym.

Cool Cats...



Getting an early start for tonight's "Beat Party" in the HUB are the renowned Whitworthians Cleopatra Young, Eustace Little, Sidney Pollock, Anthony Lee, Archibald Lutz, Clarissa Knapp, and an identified coed. "A Session at Beat's Pad" will be the theme of this evening's social program.

Feld String Quartet Slates Campus Concert in Tour

Following a successful tour in Australia and New Zealand, the Feld String quartet will appear at Whitworth, Friday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m.

Beginning their second year in the US, the quartet originated in Hungary. After only a few months together, they won first prize at the Sopron Music festival. Without having been heard in America, they were sponsored on a 24-concert tour last year.

Included in the group are Otto Feld, founder, who plays first violin; James Forgacs, second violin; Gyorgy Szabo, viola; and Wladyslaw Przybyla, cello. All members claim Hungary as their home, except Przybyla, who comes from Poland.

Feld is a native of Budapest, and began his violin training at the age of six. After studying at the Budapest Academy of Music, he entered the Budapest Philharmonic orchestra, and played with the Budapest Chamber Music orchestra.

Also from Budapest, Forgacs received training at the academy

and played in the Budapest Chamber Music orchestra.

Szende met Feld at the Budapest Academy of Music, and they played in the orchestra together. He was born in Szombathely, Hungary.

Beginning his violin lessons in Poland, Przybyla received further instruction at the Vienna Academy of Music. After becoming interested in the cello, he was soloist for the State Opera in Posen and Warsaw.

The quartet will also be on campus Thursday, Nov. 19, for clinic sessions. High school and college string quartets are invited to the lecture-demonstration-questions presentation to be held in the afternoon. Professional groups can avail themselves of the same service in the morning.

For the evening concert, general admission will be \$1.75, students \$1, and reserved seats \$2.50.

The program is being brought to Whitworth under the auspices of the arts program of the Association of American Colleges.

Auxiliary Furnishes Lounge As One of Service Projects

With the Town club lounge in the HUB having been refurbished, attention is once more directed to the women's auxiliary of Whitworth college.

Recently they have put there a new davenport, four lounge chairs, two end tables, a new modern lamp, and a large table for meetings or study with six chairs. Drapes are now being planned.

The women's auxiliary can also be thanked for the furnishing of practically all 15 lounges on

campus, for this group of women has as its primary purpose the furnishing of lounges.

Made up of church women interested in Whitworth, the 24 members of the executive board are the hard-working members. This year's president is Mrs. W. C. Graham.

To meet high expenses of the furnishings the group raises money through its membership tea in October and its bazaar which is to be held this year in the First Presbyterian church, Nov. 18.

Mrs. Grant Dixon, who calls herself the "surveyor" for the money to be spent, spearheads the projects of the group.

She is a long-time member of the auxiliary and a member of the college Board of Trustees. It was her mother that was responsible for the organization of the group.

Mrs. Dixon, along with the other members of the board, have been coming out to Whitworth at least once a week for the past two months to carry out this plan.

So far this year they have done the downstairs lounge of Ballard hall and have added to its prayer room. West Wing's lounge has also profited from the auxiliary.

Local Musicians Tune Tones For First of Cowles Concerts

The Spokane Symphonic band will present the first in a series of three concerts in Cowles Memorial auditorium, Monday evening, Nov. 9.

Curtain time is 8:15, and everyone is invited to attend the free concert.

This is the third year that the band has been in operation. Prof. James Carlsen of the Whitworth music department organized the group and has been conductor since its inception.

The program is as follows:

Morning, Noon, and Night by Franz Von Suppe
Huntingtower-Ballad for Band by Ottorino Respighi
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss
First Movement from "Symphony in B Minor" by Franz Schubert

INTERMISSION

A Step Ahead (a march) by Harry Alford
Legend by Paul Creston
Selections from "The Most Happy Fella" by Frank Loesser
Hands Across the Sea (march) by John Phillip Sousa

The concert will include a variety of numbers, from favorite waltzes and marches to

selections from "The Most Happy Fella."

Carlsen pointed out that the program should be of interest to all and that some of the pieces to be played are very enjoyable listening. "A Step Ahead" is a march that is not meant for marching, and even though "Hands Across the Sea" is not one of Sousa's better-known marches, it surely ranks among the best.

The Symphonic band is composed of 36 members who come from all walks of life. All are amateur musicians, and the band, which is sponsored by Whitworth, is an outlet for their musical talent. Some outstanding high school and college musicians are also included in the band, according to Carlsen.

Being a non-profit organization, the matter of getting music is a large one for Carlsen and the band members, but most of the music is obtained from various school band libraries.

Carlsen urges all Whitworth students to support the concert.

Andrews Assures Curriculum In Annual Alumni Lecture

Whitworth was privileged to have Lloyd J. Andrews, state superintendent of public instruction, as guest lecturer for the annual alumni talk last Saturday morning.

Approximately 50 people interested in education gathered in Cowles Memorial auditorium to hear him speak on "Education—An Obligation."

Andrews stated that, "Our first concern is the development of a quality program in education which meets the needs of our young people of today in their social and economic concerns of tomorrow."

He stated that his office is doing everything possible to insure a well-rounded and adequate curriculum for the state's 600,000 public school students.

He pointed out that we are still reacting to the mass hysteria

created by Russia's "Sputnik," and that this has become manifest in the emphasis placed by the National Defense Education act upon science and math.

He summed up this existing state of imbalance when he said, "We spend our money, effort, and time creating means of self-preservation. But, we must also view man's relation to man. We must maintain a proper relation of emphasis in the humanities."

Andrews' administrative program is centered around a drive to create a curriculum in our public schools that will provide a profile, kept current, of our needs and the degree to which they are met. He emphasized that it is to be fluid, not a static thing.

"Education can only be as strong as the financial structure that supports it. But we must not look at education solely from the aspect of dollars and cents."

2 Students Earn Catechism Award

One hundred dollar scholarships were awarded to Ruth Dunlap and Lois Burt for memorizing the Westminster shorter catechism. This was announced earlier this week by Dr. David Dilworth of the religion department.

Miss Dunlap is a member of the Northminster Presbyterian church of Seattle, and Miss Burt is a member of the First Baptist church of Boise, Ida.

The women were two of the 60 who have received awards in the 1959-60 academic year.

All freshmen and sophomores registered in a Presbyterian college were eligible to submit applications. Memorizing the answers to 107 questions which cover the basic doctrines of the Presbyterian church is required. Recitations are judged by a designated faculty member of the college.

These scholarships are given by an anonymous donor, through the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian church. Funds are administered by the department of vocation and inservice training of Pennsylvania.

This was his view on the cost of education in the state. He also stated that the state of Washington leads the nation in the amount of money that it devotes to its educational program. We spend 5.2 per cent of the state's total net income on education. As a contrast, California is second in the nation, spending 4.3 per cent of its income on education.

He concluded his lecture with the statement that, "Education is an advantage, a privilege, an opportunity—an obligation not only in the material sense, but in the humanities as well."

When asked about his impression of private schools, he said, "We must maintain 'well-springs' of intellectual enterprise, such as our private schools, in our educational system."

"With public finance comes government control. We want to keep our educational system as decentralized as possible."

"In Olympia we are making a concerted effort to keep most of the control of our education in the hands of our 2200 school board members, where it can readily adjust to the particular needs at hand."

Editorially Speaking:

Campuses Prove Warped View To Those Who Follow Set Example

As the rush of the Homecoming weekend passes and the Whitworth campus pauses for a breath of recuperation, this writer was interested in reminiscing on the moments of interest enjoyed by the students.

For instance, one can look around campus and see exactly who attended the Friday night serpentine, by the length of their arms!

And then there is, of course, the interesting and active game with Eastern last Saturday. This writer, not taking an active part in the social-interaction immediately following, was amused to note the following items: (1) that during the half-time there was a very fine card section that went unnoticed to a degree, (2) that Eastern, mustering up the best fighting force they could find, sent their delegates across the field during the half-time, only to be met by a "man-made" barrier erected to keep the movement from flowing into the reserved seat section. Also interesting was the feminine grace and charm displayed by the eager students—equal to any well-organized group of Amazons! (2) the after-game activities were fascinating to the alumni as they watched from the stands with obvious remembrances of years gone by. Students, those not engaged in the action, also looked on in eager anticipation, though some of them showed an obvious attachment to the fence around the field.

Though it is looked upon with considerable humor and passing irrelevant comment, it seems that this type of conflict between two supposedly intelligent groups is entirely out of context! Spirit of competition is one thing, but out-and-out reverting to warfare to settle meaningless differences is quite

another. The same principle applied to the world situation would be considered utterly ridiculous, and furthermore, is considered so.

This is specifically the thing that occurs. Nations or social sections can come to no other means of settling their conflicts, thus they revert to the medieval methods of brutality and sheer force, only to be condemned by the world at large.

If we consider the training we are giving the leaders of tomorrow, it is only logical to assume that this pattern of war will continue. We are teaching the students of today to settle disputes and minor differences in barbaric ways.

Many will consider this an exaggeration of the point, and an illogical conclusion, but the fact remains that there is an element of truth here. For every ten persons that do not think in this pattern perhaps there is one who will accept this method as the approved way of eliminating difficulties. Perhaps this is even one in one hundred. Still there is that one that is getting a wrong impression.

Consider it one step further. If the person that gains the wrong impression is not in attendance in any college, he may never know even the right impression, for he may never enter into college. Instead he will carry erroneous interpretations of what we consider good fun or "over-rated nothing." Is not this even the basis of some of the juvenile delinquency problem? Young people have the wrong impression of settling their problems; force. They merely follow our example!

Writer Lends New Thoughts, Ideas; List Gives Profound Meanings

Ever get tired of saying the same old things in the same old way? Ever feel that your everyday conversations could be "canoned" like the applause of a TV show? Then why not try a bit of originality?

Definitions: Forget the obvious meaning of those tired old words, look at them as if for the first time and you'll see that...

Sagebrush is an old man's beard; a "liveliness" is an alert thief; a necktie party is Father's Day; wailing sirens are crying women; a disc-jockey is a man drying dishes; weight-lifters are diets; women's clubs are rolling pins; a dumbbell is a guy that a girl can't get a ring out of; a soap opera is what men create in the shower.

When describing people, places, or things, try a new angle. Your description will be longer remembered if you say...

He was one of those people who do things little by little; it was one of those days when the fish weren't even interested in other fish; as far as music goes

he couldn't tell a chord from a rope; it was one of those modern homes with a place for everything except the husband; she had teeth as large as the oysters that other women's pearls come from.

Frown critically, now, notice how that now-a-days...

The average man marries young and lives happily, ever after almost everything that he can't afford; when people tie the knot they usually tie a slip knot; you can easily tell when a boy has become a man, he stops playing with toy guns and starts training with real ones.

Now in a strictly moralizing vein

of some further observation:

Arguing either religion or politics one often comes to more conclusions than conclusions.

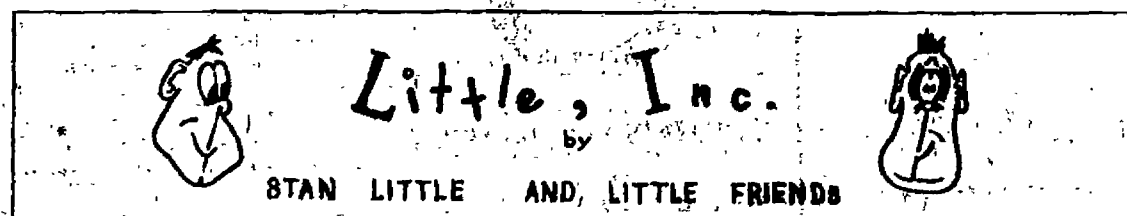
The size of a man's build isn't nearly as important as the type of material used.

The average man wants the kind of wife who would never marry the average man.

The trouble with marrying a beautiful woman is that she often proves to be too good to be true.

If the mountains could talk, they probably couldn't for laughing.

Most people, like so many cautious merchants, give credit only after the needy one proves beyond a doubt that he doesn't need it.



Labor Department: Workers of the world unite! Labor Day is a day in our year set aside for honoring organized labor. But what of the disorganized laborers?

Hundreds of thousands of us are alone neglected, with no great labor statesman like Dave Beck to tell our troubles to, no placards to carry during the slack season, no picket lines to gather at for companionship and refreshments. If you are disorganized, send tonight for free literature explaining how YOU can join this new union of the divided.

Representatives from many disorganized professions are urgently needed: X-ray machine polishers, wading pool inflators, miniature train conductors, driving range ball retrievers, garage door repairmen, refrigerator car defrosters, bombshell window cleaners, and chimney sweeps.

This is the organization for the disorganized. If the CIO has overlooked you, or looked you over and thought better of it, give your support to the AFU (American Federation of the Unfederated).

Help such projects as the pen-

sion plan for the unemployed, a long-needed bulwark for the free enterprise system. Initiation fees cover first month's dues and cost of personalized picket sign reading, "Everything Is Unfair," which you can carry to and from your job even when you are working steady.

Write today to: SCAB, c/o the postmaster in the city where you live, or on the street where you live, if you like Vic Damone.

Nutrition Department: Lady! Are you tired already just thinking about fixing that big holiday dinner for all those sponging in-laws of yours? Well, say! There's something new in holiday feasting that takes all the work, all the strain out of cooking for crowds.

Yes, I'm talking about Grandma Grundy's Ready-Mix Turkey Dinner. Roast turkey and all the trimmings—mashed potatoes with gravy and giblets, squash, yams, buttered peas, hot rolls, and pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream.

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The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

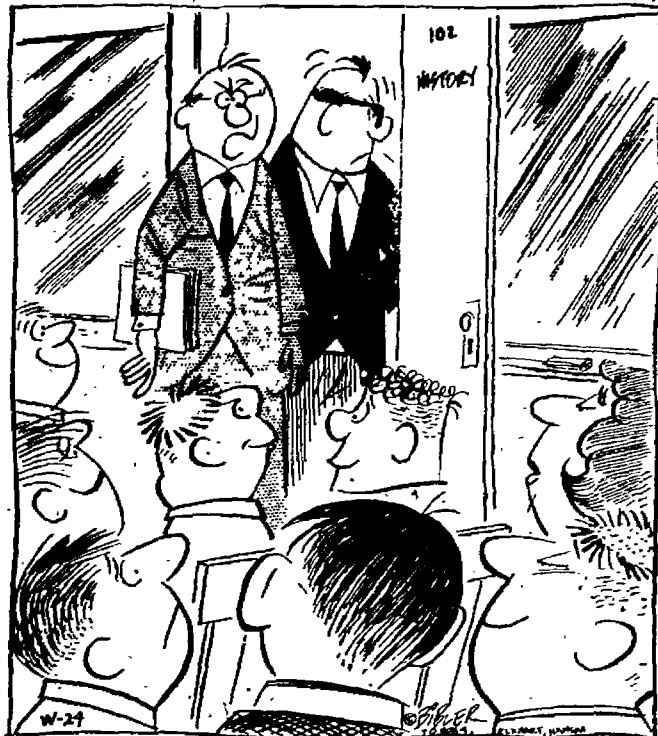
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Dean Quall would like to know who owns this little foreign job parked in the hall."

Night City

by the walker

In the night I walk—sometimes with purposeless wanderings—I touch the railroad track with my foot and I am immediately transported to the far country—wherever I would be, there, in my mind's eye, I am just a touch of shoeleather on cold steel brings the night time wanderer closer to his home town—the eerie sound of a train whistle is

"The press is hot,
The ink is wet
But my story
Just ain't ready yet!"

—R.L.

calling, calling—would that I too might be free to go—yet I am free—my imagination is not shackled by any earthly bounds—transported on ribbons of steel by the locomotive of my mind's fancy to many places—the sunny south, the cold north, or the warm hearth of the home and friends. The walker uses the tracks for one purpose and an acquaintance uses them for another—close to the track, this man stays—the beaten track between "the road" and the track—on the road he finds his fellows and finds his bed also—If he has money this week he says he will sleep in the flop house and if not he will spend some time at the union gospel mission or at the salvation army—the walker too, has lived for two nights at a salvation army hotel for men—the small is not very pleasant—the beds are not the best—they are, however, either cheap or free. One of the tragedies of "the road" is not the man who cannot work, but the many I know who will not work—yes, they too use the steel ribbons of the railroad to move—to move in actuality, farther south in winter or to find a change of scene—from front to Washington street—from first to market—wherever men gather there are stories—stories we never hear about—in the night they break with sudden fury, quiet again and all that is in the night is the sound of a "tolling bell"—for whom does it toll?

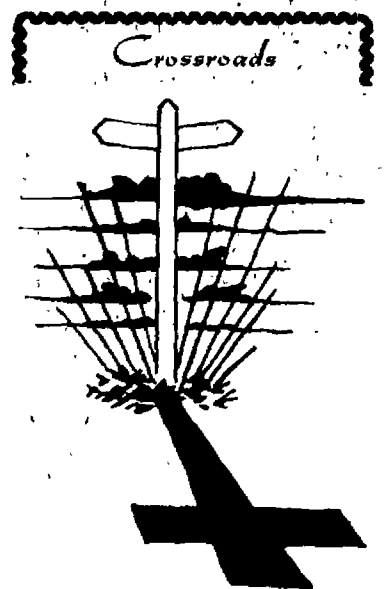
Leditors

Dear Editor,

We have on this campus a student whose talent and beauty are exceeded only by her humility. She graciously consented to give of her time and talent to entertain us at coronation convocation... without even the consideration of having her name on the program. I think the campus should publicly recognize this self-sacrificing individual—BIRDI ADAMS.

(signed)

JoAnne Greene
(as solicited by
Birdi Adams)



"The Lord knoweth the days of the upright; and their inheritance shall be forever... The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way... The law of his God is in his heart, none of his steps shall slip."

Students Set Special Work

Since 1958, an honors program has been available to upperclassmen of Whitworth college. This program enables the students to do independent work in their major fields and to develop their intellectual potential beyond the point usually achieved in their regular classes.

A new class was added this fall which precedes the full honors program.

The new honors reading course permits the student to do wide reading in his field before he decides on his honors research program.

To qualify for the honors work, the student must have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.25 or better, and a cumulative 3.5 or better average in his major field. The student must also show that he is capable of creative and independent study. Students completing the program will be graduated with an honors degree.

Second semester honors students currently are Ranko Iwamoto, journalism; Sue Gilmore, psychology; Patricia Mohler, home economics; Lola Blackwell, sociology; and Catherine Lund, English.

Ron Turner is a first semester student doing a project in Spanish. The two students enrolled in the honors reading course are Andrew Tsol, chemistry, and Carol Hollar, botany.

An honors student takes a minimum of nine credit hours in honors seminars during his junior and senior years. The student must pass the exams required by the honors council and submit a research project or thesis by the end of his senior year.

Music, Maestro...



In preparation for their first concert of the year are several members of the Symphonic band at last Tuesday's final rehearsal. The concert will be on stage in the auditorium Monday night at 8:15. (See story, page 1)

Department Reveals Plans For Future Athletic Program

Information revealing the long-term program for the continued development of the Whitworth college athletic program was recently released by the department of development.

"We are aiming at keeping the development of the college athletic program in equal stride with the academic program of the school," said Dr. James Forrester, vice-president in charge of development.

The establishment of this affirmative program was just instituted by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting. They issued a statement, in effect, that the program development for the Whitworth college athletic department would proceed in conjunction with the academic and physical growth of the college.

This is in answer to two contradictory rumors that have arisen. This verifies that Whitworth is not engaged in a program of de-emphasizing the athletic program, and secondly, they have no intention of placing an "all-out" emphasis on the athletic program and going into "big time."

The first phase of the carrying out of this development program was accomplished last Monday when members of the Whitworth college administration and Don Moomaw visited the monthly luncheon of the SWAB's (Sports Writers and Broadcasters). Moomaw spoke to the group from the athletic viewpoint, and in the words of Forrester, "He symbolized to the group what the Christian college means to the community."

The purpose of this recent meeting was to create an interest in the Whitworth sports program in key persons in the Spokane area. This interest is present to a great degree in many persons, but the continuation of this program is to show how these persons may be of aid.

Such opportunities available for the businessmen of the area were enumerated, as offering employment for those who need extra money for attendance at Whitworth.

Class Hosts Veep Of Western Ad Set

Chick Collier, executive vice-president of the Advertising association of the west, was the guest of the marketing class and other students last Wednesday morning.

Collier, currently on tour of the northwestern states, is acting as representative of the advertising companies which maintain membership in his firm.

He spoke on the opportunities in advertising and touched upon the need for qualified personnel in the advertising field.

Friday, November 6, 1959

THE WHITWORTHIAN

3

Dorms Name Varied Style For 'Unlucky' Friday Parties

The women of West Warren and Ballard hall will have a chance to treat the men to an evening out, next Friday, Nov. 13.

West Warren has planned to

take their men to the play, "The Death of a Salesman," produced by the Civic theater and staged at the Civic theater playhouse in Spokane.

The theme for the evening is based on the superstitions about Friday the 13th, which will provide mysterious expectations.

Ballard has planned to take their men on a treasure hunt throughout the city of Spokane. Details must remain a secret, however.

A variety of pancakes will be served for refreshments. The entertainment will include vocal numbers by Carolyn McCaw, Lola Latimer, and Barb Walker; a skit by the freshmen, and other varied items.

Chemists Nab Study Grant

Three Whitworth students are currently engaged in scientific experiments in conjunction with a recently-awarded grant to Whitworth from the American Chemical society.

Now conducting two projects on cancer-halting enzymes are Charles Thorpe, Donald Adams, and Larry Kissler.

Prof. Robert Boeksch explained the work that the students on this new grant are working on thusly: It is known that the cancer cell completely changes the metabolism from the normal growing cell and therefore they are now investigating the possibilities of finding a substance that will halt the spread of this cancerous cell.

One of the leads being followed, and the one concerning the Whitworth workers, is that of the glutamic acid. This is a substance that supports life as we know it and is created by each and every living substance known.

The new grant will be divided two ways for use on the campus. Approximately \$1700 will be spent in obtaining new equipment.

Class Slates Movie

According to Paul Postelwait, president, the junior class will be sponsoring two movies on the evening of Nov. 14. One of these will be "Magnificent Obsession," starring Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson. This is the story of a doctor's conflict, within himself between love and his profession.

The other movie will be "The Benny Goodman Story," portraying the life of a great musician.

These movies will be a climax to an eventful Dad's Day.

Kampus Kalendar

Friday, Nov. 6—
"Session at Beat's Pad"—HUB
IK banquet

Saturday, Nov. 7—
Football—Portland State
Bus to town leaves gym at 6:30
Coed recreation night—5pm

Sunday, Nov. 8—
College Sunday school class—
HUB—9:30 a.m.
Vespers—Dr. Carl Branford—
7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 9—
Spokane Symphonic band
Mid-semester exams

Tuesday, Nov. 10—
Mid-semester exams
SWEA meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 11—
Mid-semester exams
WCF—half-hour meeting, short
devotional and sing—HUB

Thursday, Nov. 12—
Mid-semester exams

Friday, Nov. 13—
Mid-semester exams

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Bucs Take Cheney in Third League Win

Whits To Meet Portland Next

This morning the Whitworth Pirates left for Portland, Ore., to face the Portland State Vikings tomorrow afternoon at Roosevelt high school in Portland.

The Vikings sport a win-loss record of 1-6, and are hoping to give the Bucs their second loss. The Norsemen are ranked twenty-third in the nation for pass defense for small colleges.

Fullback Frank McCormick has gained 252 yards in seven games. The anchor man of the line is big Bob Wheeler who weighs in at 230 pounds and stands at six feet.

Ends Sam Roberts and Bob Grant, both seniors, are leading the team in pass-receiving. Working off a split "T" the quarterbacks, Ward Sayles and Jerry Hamblet, have completed 28 out of 76 passes, for a total of 305 yards gained.

The Pirates, after defeating the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages last week, are out for their seventh win. The Bucs have been having grueling scrimmages throughout this past week, and are eager to meet the Vikings.

Buccaneer quarterback Denny Spurlock has his work cut out for him when he goes against the strong pass defense of Portland state. Both teams are strong defensively and the game will prove to be a test for the Pirates.

Got It...

End Bill Cole (13) nabs a Spurlock instigated pass from mid air to score one of several touchdowns in last Saturday's Homecoming game with Eastern Washington College of Education. Defending player here is Dick Lightfoot. Final score—38-14 in favor of the Whitworth eleven.



G-L Men Hold Top Rating In IM Football Action

Goodsell-Lancaster, the league leader, ran true to form last Saturday as it walloped West Wing, 52-0, in the next to last week of the intramural football season.

In the first game of the day, Gordon Sylte passed and ran the Town club to a 13-6 victory over Whitworth hall.

Sylte threw a five-yard pass

to Larry Chatterton and scored on a five-yard run to score 12 of his team's 13 total points.

Marsh Reynolds saved Whitworth from being shutout when he scored on a four-yard plunge for six points. The try after TD was no good.

The second contest matched Nason against a hard-fighting Washington team led by quarterback Clyde Sample.

Nason fought back with 45 and 25-yard runs by Garfield George. However, this was to no avail as Paul Hurd gathered in a Nason pass and romped 40 yards for pay dirt to put the game away for Washington.

The final game of the day saw the "big boys" of Goodsell-Lancaster crush West Wing. Ray Washburn and Dean McGuire combined to score 27 of G-L's total of 52 points.

Two and three-yard runs by Bob Buchanan and Jerry McCracken added two more TD's.

Day's Final Tally Ends 38-14 As Pirate Offense Successful

In the annual battle of the Evergreen conference's two hottest rivals, Whitworth college ran over Eastern Washington College of Education, 38-14, behind a stout defense and the year's best offensive effort.

For the first half of the game it looked as if the Pirates were slowed down. The score at half-time was 13-7, with Whitworth leading. The Savages put up a good defensive game and led with their ground attack on offense.

The second half saw the Bucs come back to score four times to Eastern's once. Again it was the undaunted Pirate air game that led to the destruction of the Savages.

Quarterback Denny Spurlock completed 14 out of 23 passes for 204 yards and two touchdowns to run his season total to 64 completions in 119 attempts, for 831 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The Evergreen conference leading pass receiver, Cole, hauled in four passes for 65 yards and two touchdowns. His season total is 30 catches and 469 yards.

Les Rury again was the leading runner. He carried the ball 13 times for 60 yards, giving him a 4.6 yards per carry average. His season total is now 282 yards, averaging 40.3 yards per game.



Rury

In the defensive department, the Buc backfield and linebackers for the second straight game, intercepted more passes than the opponent completed. Lashua, Daryle Russell, Murio, Ron Haffner, and Leo Hutchins intercepted passes for the Pirates.

from Stem to Stern...

with Andy Mitchell

Attention, ping-pong players! The annual intramural ping-pong tournament, with singles and doubles, will begin Monday, Nov. 16. Sign-up sheet will be in the foyer of the gym, Nov. 4 through 11. All those interested are urged to sign up immediately so that first-round pairings may be posted.

This season's basketball schedule looks very complete and full of many exciting moments for the Whitworth followers. Missing from this year's list of opponents, for the first time since 1950, is Washington State university. In the last nine years of competition, WSU has won seven and Whitworth four. Only once did the Cougars win by more than 10 points. Good games, all of them.

Still on the subject of basketball, Coach Bill Knuckles is highly pleased with this year's Buc squad. Two members of the team that look promising are transfers Jay "Goon" Jackson and Bob "Smally Hoag" Quall. Jackson is the tallest member of the team, standing 6'6", and Quall is the smallest at 5'8". Incidentally, they are roommates.

From the Lewis and Clark college paper, the Pioneer "Log," sports editor Bob Cantin writes: "Whitworth, the football team with a claim-for-fame after beating Willamette and Lewis and Clark, 19-0 and 14-7, respectively, held down last place in the Evergreen conference last year and was suspected by no one to be a power this year." Well, if you were surprised, what must Western and Central think?

Senior end Bill Cole, pictured above making a sensational one-handed grab, has within his reach this season two achievements of outstanding merit.

One, on the national scope, is the possibility of being named on the little "All-American" team, the other is setting a new Evergreen conference record in number of passes caught. Cole now has 30 and needs only 16 to tie the record of 46 held by our own coach, Sam Adams.

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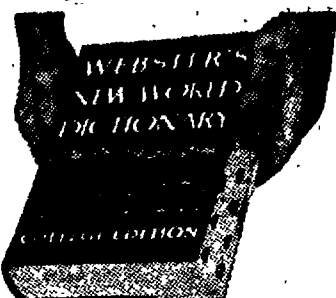
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College Hosts String Quartet

Appearing for the first time in Washington, the Feld String quartet will present a concert this evening in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8:15.

Included in the program will be the trio serenade, Opus 12, for two violins and viola, by Zoltan Kodlay; string quartet, Opus 20, No. 4, in D major, by Joseph Haydn; and quartet in C major (The Dissonant) K. 465, by W. A. Mozart.

The quartet has just returned from a successful tour in Australia and New Zealand, and is beginning its second year in the U.S. They originated in Hungary, where they won first prize at the Sopron Music festival after only a few months together.

Members of the group include Otto Feld, Janos Forgacs, Gyorgy Szende, and Wladyslaw Przybyla. Hungary is the home for all the players except Przybyla, who hails from Poland.

For the evening concert, general admission will \$1.75, students \$1, and reserved seats \$2.50.

This program is brought to Whitworth under the auspices of the arts program of the Association of American colleges.

It was pointed out that Whitworth is honored to be able to present this renowned group to its students and the community. It is only through the association, a branch of the Ford foundation, that the quartet can be financially reimbursed for its trip to the college.

AN OPEN LETTER:

Chairmen Express Thanks

Dear Editor:

It is a regrettable custom of a sort that people around here who contribute the very most to the success of some activity or event are not those who are recognized.

Now that evaluation and report time for Homecoming is still in process, I have become so increasingly aware of the many who did so much to make the weekend the success we feel it was.

The 30-member central committee was recognized little enough—and there are so many more who were completely behind the scenes.

Dave Zehrung was one. Among other contributions, he spent many endless hours building the additional part of the screen which made possible the debut of cinemascope to this campus, as a part of Homecoming activities.

Rita Morton was another. On a last-minute request she helped by co-ordinating publicity with the nurses, and by arranging for an alteration in their schedule, and for the necessary transportation for that group.

Photographers Don Love and John Fielding got "pushed around" quite a lot because of us. And Ed Neltner and company in the public relations office did many things with publicity which were overlooked.

Gary Burdge was asked to do a skit for the presentation con, and ended up producing an idea which resulted in an entirely new and (we think) better type of program. His work with Birdi Adams (who already recognized herself in the last Whitworthian) created quite a spark in the coronation which we all appreciated.

Prof. Lawrence Yates was a

Quartet to Play...



The renowned Feld String quartet will grace the stage of Cowles Memorial auditorium this Friday night as they present one of a series of concerts on an American College association tour. The group originated in Hungary and gained immediate fame in the US on their first tour.

Mrs. Vaughn Offers Help To Organizations Using HUB

Are you planning a meeting or social in the HUB? If you are or plan to in the future, Mrs. Vaughn, HUB-manager, can be a help.

Any meeting, group, or class party, reception, or luncheon students wish to stage in the HUB should be cleared with Mrs. Vaughn.

"A building regulation states that all food served in the HUB must be purchased through the commons," according to Mrs. Vaughn. "Students should remember this when planning functions."

She continued by saying that this regulation is for the students'

best interest as the commons are run for the students of Whitworth.

The game room is another of her responsibilities and she sees that the equipment is kept in good condition.

At the present time Mrs. Vaughn is supervising the landscaping of the HUB patio.

The commons is a completely self-sufficient operation and Mrs. Vaughn stresses the fact that all the student-building fees paid each year do not go toward maintenance of the building, but to pay on the loan held by the federal government.

"All in all, student events would be more successful if the leaders would allow me to help them plan arrangements concerning the HUB," Mrs. Vaughn related. "I know what equipment we have and everything will be much easier. We are here to help the students."

Ballot Names Confab Heads

Elections held earlier this week named the committee that will head the planning and formation of the 1960 Women's Conference.

Information released by Ron Turner, fifth exec in charge of campus elections, revealed the following women to be in charge of this AWS activity.

Karen Stonehocker is general chairman and program chairman. Assisting her are Carol Holler, treasurer; Kathie Goode, secretary; and Esther Knapp, in charge of music.

Decorations will be under the supervision of Birdi Adams, while Kemsley Marks is planning the recreation for the event.

Nancy Cherry was named cabin leader, and Judy Curtis (and a fleet of buses) will provide transportation for the women.

Publicity for the next fall event will be under the auspices of Jan Lowry, who will work with Sherrie Miller, in charge of housing, and Ruth Leighton, the person elected to supervise registration.

Mary Vandervahl is the one who will oversee the operation of the commissary for the conference attendees.

The event of Women's Conference is an annual weekend retreat for the women of the campus, and is sponsored by the AWS. They depart for a nearby camp ground and spend the weekend in personal devotion.

Library Obtains Large Grant; Many Improvements Planned

Students returning next fall may find a tremendously improved library. The Cowles foundation has given \$25,000 to the library to improve its stack facilities.

Miss Ferval Pearson, head librarian, explained that this will be done by creating a new upper floor. The proposed plan will increase the library's circulating capacity by half.

Miss Pearson said that only now when student use of the library is at its peak can all of the books on hand be placed on the shelves.

Previously, it had been planned to do the construction work during Christmas vacation. The work necessitates removing all of the books from the shelves and placing them on the floor of the reading rooms. Then the existing stacks will be rearranged and the new construction will be done. In view of the extent of work to be done, it has been postponed until early summer.

Miss Pearson states that student use of the library has increased significantly in the past three years. In the 1957-58 year circulation was a mere 16,000. During the 1958-59 school year it jumped to 56,000. In the first month of this year it has jumped 100 per cent, and 50 per cent in the second month.

Perhaps this is a ramification of the school's policy of increasing academic standards. At any rate, the library is being used.

Many students are unaware of the amount of work that goes into providing a well-organized library. Miss Pearson heads a staff of two professional librarians—Mrs. Ina Henefer, in charge of acquisitions, and Mrs. Rhea French, who is catalog librarian. In addition to this the library employs five clerical workers and ten students. All are responsible for insuring to the student a usable library.

Campus Leaders Meet at 'K'; Define Roles, Channels, Goals

Student leaders from all walks of Whitworth campus life met Monday evening at the Circle K ranch for the fall leadership meeting to learn how to more effectively fill their roles.

Ed Allan, a senior, began the program with a talk entitled,

"Student Impressions," concerning leadership trust. Allan said that leaders should get the ideas and opinions of the students, weigh these ideas against his knowledge, and then make the decision himself. He added that the leader should carry this decision to the group and explain why he came to this conclusion.

"What makes a good leader?" was the subject of a talk given by ASWC president Bill Siemko. Siemko stressed the need for humility, sincerity, efficiency, open-mindedness, and endurance.

He pointed out that courage to stand up for one's decisions and loneliness from being apart from the general crowd are the costs of being a good leader.

According to the majority of those present, the social program has been very good this year. They credit this to the work that has gone into developing and carrying out the goals which make for a greater number and higher caliber of social activities.

As far as student-administration relations are concerned, the group felt that students need to know the channels of communication and authority and how to make better use of these channels. They pointed out that the dorm level has good communication of ideas.

The group felt that the channels of communication in student government are there but are not utilized by the students. It was suggested that students wishing to express an opinion go first to student leaders, under the area in which their problem lies instead of immediately complaining to the administration or among themselves.

The student leaders felt that the campus newspaper comes nearer to being a social sheet than a paper giving details of student business or decisions of the administration. They suggested more thorough coverage of student council and other groups of authority.

Along religious lines the group stressed the possibility of special music, current events, and co-ordination of special activities and interests to improve Chapel programs.

Contest Picks Debate Teams

Four members of Whitworth's debate team have been selected to represent the college at the annual speech tournament of the Western Speech association in Stockton, Calif., Nov. 23-25.

The four—Ed Allan, Arnie Anderson, Stan Little, and Larry Senters—were selected by means of a tournament among the team which was judged by Prof. Mark Lee and Mrs. Milton Erway.

Allan and Anderson are entered in the senior men's division while Little and Senters are in the junior men's division. Both teams are entered in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking as well as debate.

The debate question is, "Resolved that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court." The extempis will be on problems of the western states, including Alaska and Hawaii.

The speakers draw a topic and then usually have 45 minutes in which to prepare a six-minute speech.

The impromptu speeches are on international affairs. The speaker is given a topic and has one minute in which to organize his thoughts. He then gives a six-minute talk.

On Nov 6 and 7, Whitworth attended the Columbia Valley tournament at Washington State university. The entire team participated. At this tournament Allan and Anderson placed second in the senior men's division of debate.

Many of the teams improved greatly over their performance at WSU. Each team has six one-hour debates. Several of the teams won two or three out of their six debates, but placed just out of the winnings.

Editorially Speaking:

Writer Attacks Complacency; Blames Sheltered Existence

Just recently the campus has been given expression through "problems and answers" for the students. Invitations were extended for student thought and suggestions, and soon the situation was forgotten. Were any suggestions made? Did anything come of our efforts? Who knows, certainly not this writer.

This leads me to a point of pondering that is here suggested to the student body in general. Is this indicative of a feeling that the students of this institution are unable to maintain themselves in a manner representative of young adults? A healthy question, but it breaks down to these various parts.

With the further development of the youth of today, a new trend is introduced to those who have dealt with previous generations. The students of the day have come from a realm of highly organized "activation." That is, they are accustomed to a greater organization-conscious world than ever before. Throughout high school they have served in areas of intense organized activity. The same is the case in the youth group of the church. The students of today are coming from the era of a new leadership. They are coming to college partially trained to lead groups and themselves in successful completion of their ideals and goals.

Thus, suddenly these people enter the college life only to find that they are thrown into a well-planned, comfortable "bed of roses" type of existence where most major decisions are made for them. There is no more challenge to solve your own problems. The student decides what to major in (he thinks) and the catalog tells him what courses to take. His roommate or neighbor tells him what optionals to avoid, and his career is set.

His religious life is established, too. He goes to Chapel three times a week, attends WCF when convenient, talks "intelligently" in theological conversations when they arise and follows the mold of the "active-practicing-useful-Christian-about-campus." No effort here either.

In the student control and leadership, the only effort extended is confronted with defeat from unknown sources. Why work in this area either, too much effort required with everything else planned.

My point is not that all persons fit into this category, nor is it that all activity is stymied by unnecessary or confusing control. My point is that the students of the modern campus are primarily treated as if they are slightly less capable than they are! This is certainly not a way to stimulate initiative or achievement. If we are advocating a suppression of the mental striving, this will supply fine.

In some cases, this writer must admit, the persons involved do not express or show the capability of accepting the responsibilities concerned. These seem to me to be in a minority and for these incapable or uninterested few the majority seem to join in this enforced suppression.

Why, I ask, must we be halted because of a few? Why are we limited in developing potentialities? Must we remain under the strong "protection" of a select few who will produce another unit of well-molded, standardized individuals?

Tall Tale Tells Why Chance Passed By

FROM ERR TO ERR!

A comment made by one young man, While boasting of his many feats, Was that he brought the snow we have By means of Indian steps and "beats."

He took great care to do it right, But in the midst he had to sneeze. The rain came down as he had planned, But for his err, the stuff did freeze.

Of course complaints were never voiced, The snow, it seems, was quite all right.

But most of all, the happy ones Were skiers saved from horrid plight.

In midst of glory, fame and praise These words they spoke to quell his art.

"You should refrain from acts of chance, For here we're not allowed to dance!"

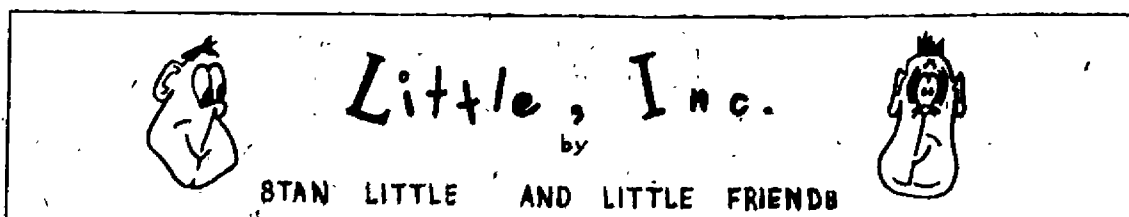
Student Needs Help

(Ed. note—During the course of the week the following article came into the hands of this editor. Assuming that this is a new service being offered (?) we felt it worthy of publication.)

To Jan Anderson:

Please send me a list of all eligible, good looking, "shouting," "fundy" girls who have solid personalities. This is a rush order. As social chairman I think you should be in a position to promote some social activities—MINE!

(signed) Gary



Movie Department: Hello from Hollywood, this is your reporter, Louella Parsnips. The three biggies, Hem-Gee-Hem, Warner sisters and Walt Disney have merged to produce the largest picture to come out of movie land since "The Horn Blows at Midnight."

All Hollywood is spellbound over the huge undertaking by these three brave firms. The picture will be an epic from the life of P. T. Barnum, entitled "The Magnificent Concession."

It covers the period of Barnum's life from 5:30 p.m., April 12, 1837, until 5:45 p.m., April 12, 1837. The picture will run for four and a half hours.

The producer, Cecil B. DeVee, told your reporter that this will be the premiere of an entirely new concept in picture history. The process of projection alone is revolutionary, it is called "sky." The picture will be projected by three cameras on the sky itself. One camera is mounted in Rochest-

er, N.Y., one in St. Louis, Mo., and one in Los Angeles.

Of course, with such a vast screen there will be some minute problems involved, like who will collect the tickets, time differences and sound co-ordination, but Cece is confident and everyone is blissfully content to proceed as planned.

During the camera tryouts last spring the only trouble encountered was that Los Angeles started fading out around Denver, but the Air Pollution Control promises quick solution.

The other instance was that shortly after the opening credits went on the sky the Russian scientists chose to launch another satellite. Phone calls were pouring in from all over the nation for the camera men to "get that darrrt bug off the lens."

Until next time, then, this is Louella Parsnips in Hollywood saying, "Hang By Your Thumbs, Dearies."

Grim Fairy Tales Department:

The art of appreciating fairy tales is going out of style, but here, then, are some fairy tales with slants toward the thoughts, trends, and problems of modern Americana:

"Hickory Dickory Dock, the mouse ran up the clock." Proving that for the opportunist the mouse trap manufacturing game is wide open and also supporting my theory that the average housewife is sloppy about keeping children inside and rodents outside.

"Peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot—nine days old."

"Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone, but when she got there the cupboard was bare, so the poor dog had none." Notice that she cleverly evaded checking the freezer.

Thought for the week: The only thing we have to fear is fear itself . . . and I'm scared.

Roomie Uses Brain-Storm Manner; Resultant Inspiration Is Dubious

by Ron Wellman

Now my roommate Bob is no ordinary guy. He thinks that he is a comic. Jokes for breakfast, jokes for lunch, for dinner and for snacks. Sometimes I think that all he knows is jokes, jokes, and jokes.

One day last week, I said, "Bob, I need to write a story."

He said, "Do you know what I heard?"

"What?"

"Sheep! I'm a sheep-herder."

"Okay," I said, "cut the breeze. My story's got to be higher class than that."

"All right then," he said, "that reminds me of the time a nationally famous dramatist was to present a dramatic reading

entitled 'She Runs Her Own Life.' After a splendid introduction, she ran across the stage carrying a copy of a 'Life' magazine!"

"What can I do?" I scratched my head frantically.

During this pause he slipped in another quip. "I came here to Whitworth from Los Angeles by airplane. As we were taking off from the LA airport, the pilot warned us that we would soon see a giant red ball on the right side of the plane. Please, don't be alarmed," he pleaded. "It's the sun."

"Really, I don't appreciate this at all," I yawned. "Here it is 10:30, and I haven't yet begun my story."

Laughing, he said, "Don't go away mad; just go away. But do let me tell you about the lady who was showing the new maid about the house. Walking into the dining room, she said, 'This dining room table goes back to Louis XIV.' 'That's nothing,'

the maid interrupted. 'My whole living room set goes back to Sears the 15th.'"

"I'm tired. Let's sack out," I yawned.

Somewhat miffed by my lack of interest, Bob, with a look of disgust on his face and a sneer in his voice, replied, "The word is out that the Russians have launched a new Sputnik which broadcasts exclusively to highly intelligent persons. Have you heard this?"

Well, have you . . . ?

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The Whitworthian

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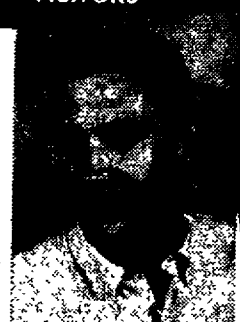
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Deadline Near For UN Meet

Ed Allan, chairman of Whitworth's Model United Nations delegation, has announced that tonight is the final deadline for applications to be filed.

Five positions are to be filled. Application blanks can be picked up at the switchboard in McEachran hall.

This year's Model UN will be held on April 6-9 at the University of California at Berkeley.

Two other members of last year's delegation will participate again this year. They are Paula Eickenberg.

Allan said that, "This year we are to represent Finland. By the very nature of our country assignment, and its precarious position in the present balance of world power, we need students who are willing to adequately prepare themselves."

Evening Reveals Engagement Story

The quietness of the circulating candle and the rowdiness of the traditional "shower trip" pervaded in two dorms early this week as Betty Warren made known her engagement to Gene French.

Miss Warren, a freshman home economics major, comes to Whitworth from Seattle. She revealed her ring to Ballard hall dormmates in group devotions Monday evening.

French is also a Seattleite. He is a sophomore psychology major and a Nason hall resident. French has been in A Cappella choir, and was a member of the popular campus musical group—the Stardusters.

The couple plan a summer wedding in 1960. They will return to Whitworth to complete their college study.

In the Swim of Things...



These cool cats (and a few others) will comprise the West Wing dorm party set for this Friday evening at 7. They will depart for the roof of the Davenport hotel to enjoy the cool waters of the pool and later to be warmed by food and refreshments.

Leditors

To the Editor:

I would like to begin with a joke, but since I have none to equal the one told in Chapel last Friday, I will abstain.

I have no desire to insult in any way the fine efforts of the Young Republicans in attempting to initiate some political interest on campus. In fact, as soon as possible we of the minority will muster our strength and make a showing against them.

The problem is that I'm a political science major and intend to go into politics. When I heard that a politician was going to speak in Chapel no less, I rushed right over eagerly as I always do on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, took my front row seat, and anxiously waited.

At any rate I got some "hot" tips on practical politics. I didn't realize how difficult campaigning is.

College is said to be an educa-

tional training designed to prepare one for a profession. After the description given for the needs of the practical politician, I should become a chiropractor. At any rate now I know what to expect.

Armed with epsom salt, chap stick, elastic bandage for the elbow, and tums for the tummy, because I think I shall be very sick of all this 'ere I'm through, I shall sally forth into the valley of the multitudes, and finally begin to create my public image. Probably one great big blob.

(Paragraph deleted by request)

A practical student of politics, Mike Austin

Each year it takes less time to fly around the world and more time to drive across town! Progress is wonderful.

IF IT'S MADE OF PAPER WE HAVE IT

John W. Graham Co.

Friday, November 20, 1959

THE WHITWORTHIAN

8

Pirettes Call New Members; Initiation Welcomes Group

Amid the snow and cold of last Tuesday evening, 11 women trudged to the Home Ec house for the annual initiation of the new members of the Pirettes. According to established traditions of the group, they were sworn in with the initiation ritual and honored at the refreshment get-together that followed.

From the three classes eligible for nomination and acceptance for membership in the organization, the following were chosen:

From the senior class Sue Gilmore and Peggy Ripley were the women who have maintained the necessary 3.25 grade-point average for membership.

Representing the junior class eligibles were Jan Cox, Carol Holter, Delores Klinsky, and Carolyn McCaw.

Sophomores now in membership are Alice Carlson, Kathie Goode, Esther Ray, Vicki Wills, and Neva York.

The Pirettes is an honorary organization composed of women with superior academic achievement to their record.

Throughout the year they perform minor services for the school at large, such as ushering for the various evening programs.

They are quick to point out, however, that they are not an organization of "social ushers," this is merely a service of the club.

Another tradition of the women's group is the sponsoring of Mrs. Harry Davenport each spring for one of her well-known book reviews.

Other members of the club, which boasts a total membership of 25, are seniors Janet Anderson, Lola Blackwell, Linda Bruns, JoAnne Greene, Daisy Henry, Ranko Iwamoto, Glee Lago, Marilyn Mingo, Pat Mohler, and Kay Rehnstrom.

Junior women are Muriel Brown, Elaine Eckwald, Jackie Howard, and Esther Knapp.

The program of initiation consisted of both serious moments and entertainment, as Miss Anderson and Miss Brown presented a vocal duet and Miss Lago gave a reading.

Also on the program were Miss Wills and Miss York, who did a violin-flute duet. Miss Rehnstrom gave a brief devotional.

Miss Marion Jenkins, who is the club adviser, also gave a brief history of the club during the program.

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Hoopsters Set Vacation Play

The Whitworth college varsity basketball squad will have four games under their belts by the next deadline of the Whitworthian.

When classes dismiss for the Thanksgiving recess, the Pirates leave Spokane for their season opener with Montana State college, Dec. 1.

Then after one day of rest the Bucs play three nights in a row, with Northern State college, South Dakota State college, and the University of North Dakota as hosts for our traveling Pirates.

Coach Bill Knuckles expects his team of nine returning lettermen to be ready for the Montana lads, who could be one of the toughest opponents of the season. Knuckles also welcomed the return of Norm Harding and Denny Spurlock from the gridiron to the hardwoods.

These games are four of the nine the Pirates have before Evergreen conference play begins.

"First and Ten"...



Pirate player Rex Schinke is brought down by an unidentified "Lute," but not in time to prevent another "first and ten" cry from the Pirate backers. Throughout the game many such plays were executed to bring the final score to a resounding 49-0 Pirate victory.

from Stem to Stern...

with Andy Mitchell

As the basketball team prepares to travel to Montana State, I noticed that Coach Bill Knuckles has chartered a bus this year. I don't blame him though, after last year's flight that made everyone

too sick to play ball.

Congratulations to Maranatha hall for their enthusiasm and spirit during the football season. Westminster, get those few needed points during the basketball season, and fill the gym with Theophilopli.

The IM basketball season has started now and there are about 150 fellows actively participating in this program.

There will be 81 IM games played in the gym, plus the women's activities, varsity, and Jay-vee practices and games. Dave Phillipi won't even have a chance to sweep the floor until 10:30 each night.

Well, with this snow on the ground, I wish that everyone of you skiers would go to the mountains and quit smirking around me.

Membership is now open in the "I Hate Snow" club.

Goodsell Tops IM League; Koetje Grabs 'High-Pointer'

In the last week of intramural football, Goodsell-Lancaster finished the season undefeated to take the league title. G-L crushed the Town club, 73-6. Les Koetje scored 31 points to lead the G-L team.

Westminster, runner-up in the title race, downed Washington, 33-0, as Jay Jackson and George Watkins each scored two touchdowns for 12 points.

Nason's Garfield George scored 25 of his team's 31 points to defeat Whitworth hall, 31-20.

For the season, Koetje led the individual scorers with 74 points. His teammate, Ray Washburn, was second with 73.

IM basketball started this week, as ten "A" and nine "B" league teams squared off.

G-L No. 2 whipped Westminster No. 2, 59-22. Gary Burke led G-L with 19 points. Andy Mitchell and Dick Barney had 11 and ten points, respectively, for Westminster.

Whitworth's No. 2, led by Paul Horn's 24 and Dick McFarland's 22 points, defeated West Wing No. 2, 80-10. Ed Clark had eight of the losers' points.

Washington No. 2 over Westminster No. 1, 43-36, with Dave Bayne topping the scorers with 20 points for Washington. Wendell Whitt led Westminster with 13 points.

The Town club downed G-L No. 3, 36-26 as Brad McHenry led the towners with ten, and Harry McVay led G-L with eight. Whitworth No. 1 overpowered Washington No. 2, 57-13, as Dennis Reiger scored 15 points to lead the winners. Larry Henry led Washington with six.

Nason downed West Wing No. 1, 39-36, with Gordon Warren scoring nine for Nason and Jim Willis, Doug James, and Daryle Preuninger each scoring ten for the Wing.

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THE CRESCENT

Bucs Nab Conference Title With Saturday's PLC Victory

The Whitworth Pirates captured the Evergreen conference championship last Saturday, by soundly defeating the Pacific Lutheran college Gladiators, 49-0.

Again, as in most of the season, it was just too much defense and Denny Spurlock. He completed 13 out of 27 passes, for 220 yards and three touchdowns.

In the rushing department, the team was led by two sophomores—Rex Schinke gained 54 yards in 16 tries, and Les Rurey carried for 50 yards in 12 plays.

Halfback Norm Harding carried for only 12 yards, but they were the ones that counted for two TD's. Both were plunges from the one-yard line.

The Bucs gained 197 yards on the ground and 243 yards via the air, for a total of 420 yards for the game.



Harding

The Lutes gained only 11 yards on the ground and 104 through the air. The tight Pirate defense was headed by Tom Black and Leo Hutchins again, as they allowed the visiting Tacomans to penetrate only as far as the Pirate 29-yard line in their strongest threat of the day.

Looking back over the season, the statistics for the year are indeed impressive. The White scored 260 points against their opponents' 34. In the last three games, the Bucs scored 195 points to the opponents' 14.

In total yardage for the year, the Bucs gained 3070 to their opponents' 1414 yards. Passing for the Pirates is 1648 yards to 648, and rushing is 1422 to 766 yards.

Spurlock, of course, was the passing leader with 90 completions.

In the rushing department, Schinke edged Rurey and Bruce Grady for the team leadership. Schinke had 368 yards for the year, Rurey 345 yards, and Grady 330 yards.

The Pirate pass defense set a conference record, as they intercepted 35 opponent tosses, for over 400 yards. Warren Lashua snagged 11 to lead Daryle Russell's 10.

'Natha Takes Cup For Team Support

The "W" club will present the first dorm trophy to Maranatha hall for their top-notch participation in the football section of the sportsmanship contest for all living groups on campus.

Maranatha won the trophy with a total of 290½ points, with Westminster hall only a few points behind for second.

Trophies for basketball and spring sports will also be presented. The top sportsmanship winner of the year will receive a larger traveling trophy.

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Committee Names 18 for 'Who's Who'

Whitworth honored 18 of its seniors this week by selecting them for listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Those named are Tammy Abell, Ed Allan, Janet Anderson, Linda Bruns, Bob Crist, Carolyn Fox, Sue Gilmore, Jim Glennon, JoAnne Greene, Daisy Henry, Ranko Iwamoto, Glee Lago, Marilyn Mingo, Pat Mohler, Dick Moultrie, Sharon Nechanicky, Peggy Ripley, and Audrey Wendlandt.

Miss Abell is an English major from Inchelium. She has been active in her dorm, in SWEA, and is on a general scholarship this year.

In the religious area, she is now at the Millwood church and worked at Beacon Neighborhood House in Chicago as a summer service project.

Allan, a political science major from Newport, has taken part in intramural athletics, debate, was student body vice-president last year, and is chairman of the Model UN for the second consecutive year.

He is active in his church as a student pastor. Allan is a leader in politics and is a Washington State Democratic committeeman.

Miss Anderson is a music major from Spokane. She is active in choir and orchestra, is Vespers music chairman, and ASWC vice-president.

She is East Warren senior counselor and is also a member of the Music Educators National conference and SWEA.

Miss Bruns, a speech and drama major from Everson, has

been active in debate, drama, class programs, SWEA, Pirettes, Alpha Psi Omega, and various church organizations.

She has been co-editor of the Natsih, student yearbook, and secretary of the Evergreen State Press association.

A pre-med. student from Port Townsend is the fifth nominee. Bob Crist is a member of the varsity basketball team, Lettermen's club, "W" club, and Tri-Beta. He has been active in intramural sports, drama, and class and dorm activities.

Miss Fox, a Puget Sound student, has been active in drama, orchestra, WCF, speech contests, Gospel team work, class, dorm, and ASWC activities. A social science major, she is a member of SWEA and Pirettes.

Walla Walla sent Miss Gilmore to Whitworth, and she has been in women's intramural sports, drama, debate, class, dorm, and ASWC activities. She is a member of the Psychology club (her major),

and the Pre-Med. club.

Her scholastic honors include a National Presbyterian scholarship, being a delegate to the "Little White House" conference and the IAWS convention.

Glennon is from Inmett. His P.E. major shows lettering through his four years in baseball, two years in football, and his activity in intramural sports.

He attended the Borah Peace conference. Glennon is a member of SWEA, and received the Al Brown Inspirational award twice.

Miss Greene, an English major from Seattle, has been active in Writers' club, dorm and ASWC activities, including chairmanship of Homecoming. She has been editor of the Whitworthian, and worked on the Natsih staff.

Miss Greene is a member of Phi Alpha, Pirettes, and SWEA, in which she now holds the office of state president.

Miss Henry, a Spokane art major, has been seen in women's varsity basketball, debate, drama,

class, dorm, and ASWC programs. She served as art editor of the Natsih, and received academic scholarships for three and a half years.

She is a member of SWEA and Pirettes, is a Young Life club junior leader, and teaches Sunday school.

Others include: Miss Iwamoto, a journalism major from Tokyo, Japan, who has participated in speech, Town club, Cosmopolitan club, Writers' club, and works as a reporter for the Whitworthian.

She is an honor student in journalism, a member of Pirettes, and is active in the First Baptist church.

Miss Lago, speech and drama major, hailing from Walnut Creek, Calif., has been active in Women's Recreation association, WCF, debate, drama, and other student body functions. She has been a Whitworthian reporter for two years, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, SWEA, Pi Kappa Delta,

and Pirettes. A junior year academic scholarship was Miss Lago's.

From Wenatchee comes homecoming major Miss Mohler. Active in intramural sports, Gospel team work, and dorm programs, she is a member of Alpha Beta, SWEA, and Pirettes.

She has received scholarships four years, and is currently doing honors works. She is the Washington Home Economics association state president.

Seattle is the home of Miss Nechanicky, who has been a song leader, Drama and Ski club member and chairman of various ASWC committees. She was a Homecoming princess in 1958. She claims English as her major.

A Yakima home economics major, Miss Ripley has been active in intramural sports, Gospel team work, chorus, and campus programs. She is a member of WRA, SWEA, Alpha Beta, the Academic Achievement committee, and the Student Chapel committee.

She was Whitworth's 1958 Homecoming queen, and is head song leader.

Miss Wendlandt, a Spokane English major, is a member of Speech club, Chi Epsilon, and SWEA. She is section editor of the Natsih, and edited the "Compass."

Marilyn Mingo, a psychology major from Spokane, and Richard Moultrie, a psychology major from LaJolla, Calif., were also selected but failed to file activity reports.

(Ed. note—These are not all the activities of the students due to space limitations.)

The Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, December 4, 1959

No. 9



The 18 "Who's Who" seniors pose in their first formal picture for the Whitworthian photographer. Left to right in the front row are Dick Moultrie, Pat Mohler, Peggy Ripley, Daisy Henry, Marilyn Mingo, Sharon Nechanicky, Linda Bruns, Ranko Iwamoto, and Jim Glennon. Standing are JoAnne Greene, Sue Gilmore, Tammy Abell, Bob Crist, Ed Allan, Audrey Wendlandt, Glee Lago, and Carolyn Fox. Not shown is Janet Anderson. The seniors were selected by a committee of two faculty members and four students according to their activities and accumulative grade-point average.

Chairmen Plan for Campus Fun As 'Hanging of Greens' Draws Near

A weekend of fun and excitement are being planned for Dec. 11, 12, and 13 by the 1959 Hanging of the Greens committee.

A full schedule will be on tap for this annual affair, according to Alice Carlson, co-chairman of this year's festivities.

Beginning with the Hanging of the Greens banquet Thursday night and ending with caroling and refreshments following Vespers Sunday night, everyone should be looking forward to this event.

"The main purpose of Hanging of the Greens is to get everyone in the Christmas spirit," Miss Carlson stated.

"I want to urge everyone to support not only their dorm, but their class in the decorating."

Working with Miss Carlson and Cliff Whitlow, general co-chairmen, are many committee members and chairmen from the classes and dorms.

The banquet planned for Saturday night will be sponsored by the sophomore class, complete with entertainment and fun for all.

Friday evening the "W" club is sponsoring a smoker, followed by an AWS-AMS sponsored activity. If weather permits, ice skating may be planned.

Saturday, at 3:30 p.m., a faculty team of judges will select the winning decorations in two categories—secular and sacred. According to Miss Carlson, anything that is not sacred will be considered secular, and she went on to remind all groups to keep this fact in mind when planning their decorations.

Each dorm is responsible for their own building or the area designated by the committee.

Basketball will occupy the limelight Saturday evening, followed by the Hanging of the Greens party, at which the

awards for the best decorations will be presented.

Sunday will feature snow sculpturing in the Loop, providing mother nature does her part. In the late afternoon a buffet supper is being planned. Admission will be a white gift which will be distributed to the needy in our nation and abroad.

Sunday evening Vespers will have a Christmas theme with special features and talent from the various dorms.

All-school caroling followed by refreshments will bring to a close the day and the 1959 Hanging of the Greens.

Choir Slates Concert

The college A Cappella choir is scheduled to present its annual Rotary club Christmas concert next Thursday afternoon at the Davenport hotel.

Composed entirely of Christmas music, the concert is the first Christmas presentation of each choir year. The concert will be presented the following Monday for the student body.

British Double Award Quota

The Northwest Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges recently held its annual meeting at the Davenport hotel. The meeting began Monday, Nov. 30, and concluded Wednesday afternoon.

Dean Alvin Quall, at the request of Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, attended the meeting as the official Whitworth representative with full voting power.

Main topics considered at the meeting were creditation, efficiency in college instruction, and the promise for a higher education in days ahead.

According to Quall, it was at one such meeting several years ago that Whitworth received its last five-year accreditation.

A second point of interest was a bulletin from the British consulate general that the number of available Marshall scholarships has been increased from 12 to 24.

Created only six years ago and said to rival the Rhodes scholarships, the Marshall grants provide \$1,400 for two years.

Applicants from the Pacific region are said to be in a favorable position to receive these scholarships because of the fewer universities in the area.

Further details and information are available at the administration office on campus.

Juniors Offer Fling For Loco Hombres

Western music, "cowboy" clothes, and square dance calls will be the theme of the evening tomorrow night as the junior class sponsors an evening of western fun.

The HUB will "corral" all the "hombres" as they saunter in for the music which will begin at 8 and last until 12.

Providing a caller for the evening will be the Silver Spurs, a noted square dance group from Spokane. The event will be open to all Whitworth students and their dates, but it is urged "to come stag if you wish."

A 25 cent per person cover charge will be assessed, and refreshments will be served.

An Open Letter:

Appreciation Given

To the Whitworth Family,

May we express our deep love and appreciation to all of you who have helped by your prayers and many expressions of loving kindness to make the passing of our dear Mary a triumphant victory.

The gorgeous flowers sent to our home and the exquisite white cross at the memorial service touched our hearts deeply.

We know that she was loved by many of you who never had the opportunity of knowing her. We thank God that even through her suffering she could be a blessing to so many people.

Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory! One of the verses that Mary had underlined in her Bible is, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."

We are sure that she would have each one of you to live by that assurance.

With deepest Christian love,
The Loyd Waltz family

IK's Send Officials To Regional Confab

Whitworth's chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights will be represented at the annual northwest regional convention to be held at Lewiston, Ida., this weekend.

Each chapter of the region sends from four to six delegates, depending on their size, to the convention. Representing Whitworth will be exec members Paul Leitch, duke; Ted Clark, scribe; and Chuck Strawn, expansion officer.

Other Whitworth delegates will be active club members interested in the regional and national aspects of the fraternity activities.

Leitch pointed out that Whitworth's representation at the convention places "the club in active competition and participation with other units such as Washington State university, the University of Idaho, and Eastern Washington College of Education.

Business of the day will begin following a 10 a.m. registration, during which time regional activities and national convention will be discussed.

The Whitworthian

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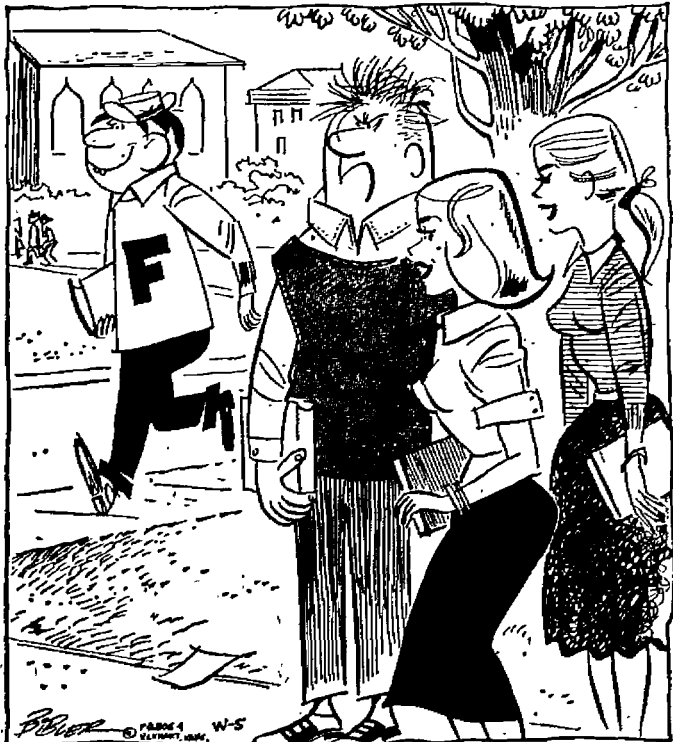
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW, THAT ISN'T HIS LETTER SWEATER—THAT'S HIS 'GRADE AVERAGE.'"

Night City

by the walker

the decorations early hung for Christmas—lifeless in the windless night—the calm before the rain—the city is quiet, expectant—yet not asleep even though late at night—the walker hurrying home to beat the rain—passing the bright spots of blinking, winking signs—a glow of the city being added to by each spot of seething color—a door opens for an instant and a wall of raucous sound and stale odor blankets the sidewalk—many a night have I passed this same place—more often than not the old man is at his place—sitting on the stool by the window—a rumpled hat and coat—legs swathed in dirty tweed and draped over the next two stools—as he leans against the wall he examines first his drink and then his world—for over six years now it has seemingly been the same—almost a disappoint-

ment when I pass and see him not—the place is not the same—old man, what is your story? night or day I see you in your accustomed place—what are you to me, old man? are you a signpost and nothing more? an individual forgotten and discarded by family and world? and individual, whether discarded or not—then of value to us—comes the rain—I must get home quickly, old man—take care—do not catch cold—for who would occupy your throne in your absence?

Many students were probably (quote) relieved (end quote) to find that that digging in the Loop last week was just to fix the water main and not to chop down the bell tower, as they thought.

When Peter received the keys to the Kingdom, he should have asked for a couple for the HUB and the library. —Ed.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We must accept the challenge of political freedom with as much zeal as we reach out for the gift of life. True democracy, like Christianity, is not easily attained, or easily kept, for in both the minute we think we have achieved them, we no longer possess them!

Many people confuse faith with complacency. Our faith in democracy should end at our acceptance of it as the most suitable form of government for the masses, and for the individual within the mass. Our faith should not encompass a belief that because we are on top of the political world today, we always will be. The Americans are not a chosen people, nor is their nation.

Democracy is not a new idea; nor is its failure. It is a living system of government based on the people, properly assessing their needs and meeting with as much fragility as possible.

This form of government thrives only when all of the people actively participate in it. We have a free country, but you can't live in it for nothing. It costs more than the taxes you pay, even as Christianity costs more than what you drop into the plate on Sunday morning.

Democracy needs you, your interest, your voice, your ability to objectively think. We need more than emotional conversions every four years. Merely filling the voting booths is as useless as merely filling the pews in church.

Great minds discuss ideas, average minds discuss events, small minds discuss people. Admiral Rickover states: "When a democracy has too many uneducated citizens, their very presence will tend to turn public debates into personality contests. The uneducated will give their vote to people who by their appearance and oratory most closely approach a national ideal."

Students' True Character Revealed In Recent Stealing, Heedless Acts

As the school year rapidly progresses through the fall semester the campus of Whitworth settles down to hard work and endeavor. The "nicety" of its fall polish wears off and the elements of composition are revealed for their worth, much to the amazement and discouragement of many persons.

My point of reference today is the marked lack of student honesty and courtesy that has been so flagrantly displayed during the past weeks. No sooner had the campus begun its work than there were reports of minor thefts, pilferages, etc. Some expressed shock at such a thing happening on a "Christian" campus. An old proverb says that you can't tell a book by its cover.

Honesty among the students comes in many forms. You need not be one of the few entering rooms and leaving more materially wealthy to be an offender of student honesty. How about the several times you have carted things out of the dining hall and home to your room. Against rules? Sure, and dishonest! That's you the finger is pointing at this time.

Another point. During the last couple of Chapel services immediately prior to the Thanksgiving recess, there was more discourtesy shown the speakers than many three and four-year students have ever witnessed before. How about you sitting back in your seat chatting about the pass conditions, rattling your books as you did some last minute studying, or just plain laughing with your neighbor about nothing, and insulting those to whom you should have been listening.

Don't look now but the finger has come around

your way again. This is stealing, too. Stealing time from God's worship (Chapel's intended purpose, in case you have forgotten!) and stealing from yourself the knowledge of many guest superiors.

Nor does the list end here. Consider the extra little studying that you did for that last test after you caught a glimpse of a couple test questions coming into the room. More dishonesty, huh?

Now, if that is not enough to make a person wonder, look at the item received in this writer's office this week. The school has had to issue a reminder to the students that breaking and entering locked campus buildings is a major offense of the law and that offenders will be prosecuted to the full extent. Dishonesty seems to be soaring in this specific area.

Yes, we are a Christian campus . . . aren't we? Everyone thinks so at least. Whoa! We have a question: "This is Christianity???" If this is it, no wonder there is such a remarkable interest in the non-Christian class. No, I think that this is not for what we stand. Nor do I think that any one of the persons seen offending the campus in these mentioned ways would admit or condone these actions in other persons.

Isn't it time that we leave our childish, uncouth manners behind? We are on the threshold of life, and, from the indications, about to trip over the darn thing and fall flat on our faces! Let's straighten up a little, look where we are going, and go there in a manner that is appropriate for what we supposedly represent and the persons that we desire to be.

Crystal Ball Predicts Maiden's Life As English Professor for Athletes

by Sharon Gustafson

Come right in young lady, and have a seat. I know I can help you sneak a preview of the future, for I am the famous Swamnee Salami. Now for your name, don't tell me, yes, clearly written on my crystal ball—Miss Cathy Lund.

Just relax now, and we will warm up with a few glimpses into the past. I see a brown building with many windows and a sign reading Maranatha hall. There is a hazy outline of a figure bent over a stack of books and it looks like she is studying English, her major field.

Now there is a group of people watching a play in which you are performing. The name of the play can be faintly seen—E-c-h-o, "Echo." This looks like a room full of girls and you are presiding as the vice-president of AWS.

What about your other interests while in college? Yes, the wonderful ball is again revealing your past. Ice skating, bike riding and spectator sports seem to stand out like three dimension.

Knitting????? Let me put on

my glasses. Yes, it is true, the crystal never lies. A needle knock-er if there ever was one!

Now, let's try something a little harder, a look into the near future. For Christmas you want a cameo and a white—white—it's furry and has a bobbed tail, oh! It's a Minx cat. Now further into next year.

Another school? It looks like the University of Oregon graduate school. Now close your eyes tight and concentrate with me. We are going to see ten years from now. Another school! There must be some mistake.

No, it is true, and there you are in the midst of a group of college athletes teaching English literature. There now, dear, aren't you pleased with your future? Oh,

wait a minute—something is coming on the screen. An airplane and there you are high above the clouds experiencing that ever-thrilling excitement of flying.

I think the crystal has done an excellent job in disclosing your life, and anytime I can be of help, be sure and stop in again. Good night.

(Editor's note: The following reminder was made necessary by continued offenses on the part of the student body.)

"A reminder is issued to the students that entering any locked campus building is a major offense of the law and will be handled by the police with prosecution to the fullest extent."

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(signed)
Scott Pearce
Mike Austin

Leaders Close Special Week

Working with two vital topics to the Christian life, Essential Faith and Effective Living, Dr. Mark L. Koehler and Rev. Hubert Newton have been leading Whitworth college students in its annual Spiritual Emphasis week.

Koehler, the guest speaker, directed his morning talks toward Essential Faith, with emphasis on pioneering the inner space of man.

The 7 o'clock evening meetings have been based upon Effective Living, with the Sermon on the Mount as their text.

Special emphasis this year has been placed on personal counseling, with Newton leading this area. Each day he has been available for personal talks in the morning and afternoon.

This afternoon's HUB discussion promises to be especially outstanding as Newton discusses Prayer and the Christian life.

The WCF council, under Ron Turner, has been responsible for all of the preparation of this week.

Working with him were Nancy Nute and Bill Waddell, decorations; Hank Wapstra and Ken Dupar, discussion and buzz sessions; Muriel Brown, special music; and Irma Bengtson, special mailing.

Karen Stonehocker and Dick Lutz worked on other details, and Audrey Wendlandt served as the organizer of the booklets.

Through Koehler and Newton, Whitworth seems to have renewed its hunger for Effective Living through Essential Faith.

SWEA To Feature Christmas Meet

A forthcoming meeting of SWEA (Student Washington Education Association) will feature "Christmas in the Schools," according to Anita Crall, president of the group.

Those attending will be subdivided into age groupings of primary, intermediate, and high school. Several teachers from the Spokane public schools will present material at this meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the HUB banquet room. Refreshments will be served.

Future plans of SWEA include the spring convention to be held in April on the Whitworth campus. Our campus has been chosen for this convention because JoAnne Greene, senior, is state president.

'Veep' To Vocalize...



Jan Anderson, student body vice-president, is seen preparing for her senior recital Monday evening in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building. Accompanying Miss Anderson will be Ellen Switters. George Pasek, playing the French horn, will also participate in the recital.

Recital Will Feature 'Veep'; Musicians To Join Talents

Janet Anderson will be presented in her senior voice recital in the Fine Arts recital hall, Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. She will be assisted by George Pasek, on the French horn.

Miss Anderson, a graduate of John Rogers high school, is majoring in music education. She is a voice student of Miss Ruby Heritage, and has taken an active part in music activities.

In the Whitworth A Cappella choir, Miss Anderson sings soprano, and she plays string bass in the orchestra and sinfonietta. A leader in campus activities as well, she is presently serving as vice-president of the Associated Students of Whitworth college.

Accompanying Miss Anderson will be Ellen Switters, a senior from Denver, Colo. Assisting in the evening's program is Pasek, a

junior from San Diego, Calif., who is also a music major.

The program for the evening will be as follows:

- | | | |
|-----|----------------------------------|------------|
| I | Ask If You Dare | Handel |
| | Care Selve | Handel |
| | She Never Told Her Love | Haydn |
| | Dove Sons | Mozart |
| II | Waldergesprach | Schumann |
| | The Fishermans | Schubert |
| | Magnon's Song | Schubert |
| | Love's Message | Schubert |
| III | Horn Concert in E flat, KV 495 | Mozart |
| | Allegro Moderato | |
| | Romanza | |
| | Rondo | |
| | George Pasek—French horn | |
| IV | The Byou Song from "Faust" | Gounod |
| V | As Joseph Was A-Walking | Ian Kellam |
| | A Tender Child Was Born This Day | Swedish |
| | Star Candles | Head |
| | O Holy Night | Adam |
| | with Ron Turner—marimba | |

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'Pines' Sets Spring Deadline For Campus Written Material

The deadline for all entries for "The Pines," Whitworth's creative writing anthology, has been set for March 1, 1960, according to Jackie Howard, club president.

Miss Howard also stated that the club exec is planning to visit the freshman composition classes

to explain the types of writing included in "The Pines," and answer questions of the students.

Included in the exec are Miss Howard, Brad Adams, vice-president, and Howard Nowell, secretary-treasurer. Editor for this year's publication is Linda Morehead.

"The Pines" is published each spring under the auspices of the Writers' club. All students are encouraged to submit any poems, short stories, character sketches, or plays they have written while in college.

Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced (except for poetry), on one side of the paper, and may be submitted to either Mrs. Donner in Dixon hall or Miss Morehead.

Entries selected for publication in "The Pines" will be judged, and awards will be given for the best poetry and short story.

Team Makes Southern Trip

Whitworth's debate team returned Thanksgiving evening from the annual speech tournament of the Western Speech association at Stockton, Calif.

Those making the trip were Margaret Ewell, Esther Ray, Larry Senters, Ed Allan, Arnie Anderson, and their adviser, Prof. Mark Lee.

The tournament is one of the largest of its kind. Sixty-two colleges and over 500 debate teams participated.

Miss Ray and Senters tied for fifth place in the junior division of debate in which 73 teams were competing.

Anderson qualified for the semifinals in impromptu speaking. When asked to comment on the tournament, he stated, "We got beat by some of the best debate teams in the country."

The group returned by way of Reno, Nev., and Lake Tahoe. They had Thanksgiving dinner on the way home.

While there, Lee concluded work on a book that he is writing.

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"LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY"

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G-L Men Top IM All-Star List

Goodsell-Lancaster's championship intramural football team placed five players on this year's All-Star team.

Heading the voting was end Les Koetje, leading scorer of the league, as he was the choice of every selection. The All-Star team was chosen by the intramural directors of each living group.

First team selections are: ends, Koetje (G-L), Jay Jackson (Westminster); tackles, Paul Hurd (Washington), Ken Dupar (G-L), Ed Clark (West Wing), tie; center, Dick Jones (G-L), Ron Purdin (Whitworth); quarterback, Dean McGuire (G-L); halfbacks, Jerry McCracken (G-L), Garfield George (Nason); fullback, Jim Edgar (Whitworth).

On the second team, the most noticeable selection is Ray Washburn, who placed both as an end and as the fullback. The second team: ends, Ed Hagen (West Wing), Washburn (G-L); tackles, Dale Schegitti (Town club), Hank Wapstra (Westminster); center, Dave Cutting (Westminster); quarterback, Clyde Sample (Washington); halfbacks, Larry Pilcher (Westminster), Ken Whittenburg (Washington); fullback, Washburn (G-L).



Pirate Pyramid

Starting Buc hoopsters and their coach, Bill Knuckles, pose for their first Whitworthian picture before beginning their preliminary "eastern run" to practice up for the forthcoming Gonzaga university Cage bowl game.

Goodsell Leads 'A' Basketball; 'B' League Sees 3-Way Tie

Intramural basketball has taken an extended vacation, but prepares to enter a hurried week of play before the Christmas holidays. Results of games played in the "A" league before Thanksgiving find Westminster No. 1 defeating Westminster No. 2, 45-20. Wendell Witt led the No. 1 team with 20 points as Daryle Russell added nine for the victors.

Goodsell-Lancaster No. 2, led by

John Murro and Tom Jones with 11 and 10 points respectively, moved into a tie for first place by downing Washington No. 1, 43-33. Dave Bayne led all scorers with 14 points.

Goodsell No. 2 is tied with their No. 1 team, that downed Nason, 52-27. John Habbestad led the winners with 21 points and Ron VanderWerf added 15.

West Wing No. 1 rounded out the "A" league winners by edging Whitworth No. 1, 29-23. Daryle Preuninger scored 12 points and Jim Willis 11 for the Wing. Dennis Reiger had six buckets for 12 points to lead Whitworth.

In "B" league action, Westminster No. 3 moved into a tie for first place with the Faculty and Whitworth No. 2, by defeating G-L No. 3, 40-27. Dave Cutting led all scorers with 13 points as Dave McNeal had 10 for the winners. Tucker Thompson led the losers with eight points.

from Stem to Stern...

with Andy Mitchell

This year, as every other year at the end of the football season, the bowl bids and all-American selections are causing much controversy between fans and sports writers throughout the nation. I hate to sound like any other sports columns in Spokane, but, we wuz robbed!

There were very few teams in the nation that went undefeated this year. So, Whitworth doesn't lose any ground there. One team selected for a play-off game also had a 8-1 record. But, their single loss was 42-28, while ours was 6-0. Besides, 42 points is more than our opponents scored against us.

As individual efforts for the Pirates, Warren Lashua played outstanding on defense, and the Chicago Bears drafted him. Yet Lashua wasn't mentioned on the NAIA little all-American team.

Three Whitworth Pirates were honorable mention—Bill Cole, Tom Black, and Denny Spurlock. We had seven named to the all-conference team, in addition to these four, there were Ron Lance, Jim Upchurch, and Dick Moultrie.

I feel that our team was an outstanding all around team.

Coach Sam Adams is one of the few winning coaches that can say, "Wait until next year."

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THE CRESCENT

Buc Hoopsters Drop Opener In Early Montana State Tilt

The Whitworth Pirates dropped their opener of the 1959-60 basketball season to Montana State college last Tuesday, 106-63. All-American nominee Larry Chanay led the Montana crew with 29 points.

The taller Bozeman team had no trouble in out-scoring and out-rebounding the Buc squad, as they led 54-35 at half-time. The Montana staters used an effective fast break to swamp the Pirate five.

For the Bucs, Jay Jackson, junior, had 15 points, with senior Ray Washburn and junior Bob Quall each scoring 13.

Jack Alzina, senior; Dave Morley, junior; Dean McGuire, junior; Les Koetje, junior; Al Moss and Leroy Levesque, seniors; Steve Weiting, sophomore; and Steve Grover and Ed Hagen, frosh, round out the traveling Whitworth team.

After a day of rest, the Pirates traveled to Aberdeen, S. Dak., and played Northern State college. The results of this game were too late for publication.

Tonight the Bucs face South Dakota state at Brookings, S. Dak. Then tomorrow night the Pirates journey to Grand Forks, N. Dak., for a game with the University of North Dakota.

The Pirates will come home to play Gonzaga university at the Coliseum, Dec. 10 in the annual Cage bowl.

The Bulldogs lost their opener Tuesday night against Washington State university, 81-70.

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the Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, December 11, 1959

No. 10

Club Reveals Future Plans

After several years of inactivity, the Whitworth Press club has been reinstated. It is felt that there is a definite need on campus for a more professional attitude toward journalism, and for better support of campus publications.

The group's reorganization was initiated by Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the journalism department, and a nucleus of interested students.

Among the projects considered are sponsorship of a discussion series, creation of an idea file for the Natsih, Whitworthian, and the campus magazine, the writing of a history of the Whitworthian and the Natsih, staff recruitment for student publications, promotion of recognition for student journalism work, promotion of writing contests, help in journalism course planning, and career tours and conferences.

Already under way is a monthly review of magazine articles selected from the periodicals available in the library. The group covers most of the magazines in the library and then selects what it thinks are the ten best articles.

Student use and relevance to classroom work are the major criteria used in selecting them.

The group has expressed a desire for criticism on this and other projects as they are developed. It hopes not only to be a service to the campus, but also to be a learning opportunity for those who participate in its activities.

Group Picked For Model UN

Recently announced by the student council were the names of the eight Whitworth representatives for the Model United Nations conference this year.

Myer Avedovech was selected to represent the Special Political committee, while Marshall Reynolds will support the Economical and Financial committee.

Others included in the group are Mike Austin, Trusteeship committee; Nancy Taylor, Press representative; Stu Taylor, Political and Security committee; Paula Eikenberg, Social committee; and Ed Allan, chairman.

Bob Yearout will serve as committee alternate, the messenger and "committee handyman." In the event of a member's inability to attend, Margi Blackstone was named the replacement.

Members were selected by the student body exec after their names had been submitted by Allan. Each prospective member filled out a form stating his interest, past experience, vocation, and some personality traits. From these forms the final candidates were chosen.

This year's session will be held at the University of California in Berkeley on April 6 through 9. Whitworth will represent Finland during the meetings which are patterned after the United Nations in New York. Each school will depict one of the countries in the UN, with the host school acting as the secretariat.

Eighty schools will be present at this tenth commemorative occasion at which Whitworth has been present for three years.

Some Fun...



Giving a sneak preview of the fun on hand for the students following the Saturday night Christmas banquet are entangled Cliff Whitlow, Ed Clark, and Dick Moultrie. Around the octopus-like group are Carol Hollar, Dave Koetje, Alice Carlson, and Kathy Goode.

Committee Attempt Defines Work of Student Council

Recent efforts on the part of the student body officers and the administration have been aimed at more specific definitions of areas in student government control; its duties, its limitations; and its process of functioning.

At the end of the second of these joint committee meetings student body president Bill Slemko provided the Whitworthian with the following review of matters discussed.

Slemko stated that it was their (the exec's) desire to know more clearly the proper channels for accomplishing the student government purposes.

He pointed out that they were not refuting limitations of government, for they readily recognized them, but that they wished to function to the utmost capacity within these limitations.

The first of the series of meetings began with a general evaluation of the student government by the administration representatives—Dr. Frank F. Warren, Dean Alvin Quall, and J. Paul Snyder. In general their comments were favorable to the start that has been made by the student government.

Also covered in the first meeting were areas of the school social program and minor matters of student government interest. These, as listed, were discussions concerning the policy of movies on campus and the desire to secure better motion pictures, the formulation of policy concerning the student dancing and the administration controls imposed, and the governing of financial matters concerning goods sold on campus.

In the second meeting, the one which more effected the larger areas of student government control, these policies were listed and agreed upon.

Dean Quall, only administration representative present, in the absence of Warren and Snyder, pointed out to the group that the control of student government fell in two areas: the specific and the general. Under the specific controls were listed the following duties:

1. The organization and publication of the student newspaper and annual.

2. Participation and advice in establishing the policies of the college concerning things such as

Chapel attendance and the "no smoking—no drinking" rules.

3. To organize and direct the social program.

4. Participation in the shaping of policies and administration of religious life through channels such as WCF.

5. To promote the athletic program of the college through representation on athletic committees, pep rallies, and student backing.

6. To provide training for the students in leadership through conferences and committee work.

7. To co-ordinate all student organizations and committees through organizational control, financial surveillance, and calendar scheduling.

In the realm of the general duties of the student government, Slemko pointed out that the present constitution is weak in outlining duties.

(Ed. note—Duties as outlined in Article I of the bylaws, Section 7, paragraph C: "The general functions of the student council shall be advisory to the ASWC. Meetings of the student council shall afford opportunity to discuss, clarify, and legislate matters of interpretation, policy, and of general interest to members of the ASWC.")

The new duties as agreed upon by the committee were innumerable thusly:

1. The student government will do for the students that which is not done by the administration.

To illustrate the above statement reference was made to the fact that there is little or no professional entertainment on campus. The students then have the right to work to secure this entertainment as they feel it necessary. In any new area, however, the students must secure the approval of the administration through the dean of students.

2. The student government is organized to give attention to matters of student interest that is not currently handled in channels of the college administration.

Again it was stated that activities not clearly defined in former rulings or policies must be cleared before executed.

(Ed. note—For further information on this meeting see "Student Council," page 4.

'Hanging of the Greens' Today; Yuletide Activities Planned

With a full schedule of events, "Hanging of the Greens" officially gets under way this afternoon.

The first event will be a style show sponsored by the Associated Women Students from 2:30 to 4 this afternoon in the HUB.

Friday evening will see the men participating in a Sports Night while the women look on. The gym will be the site of this activity from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Following this, a western party, sponsored by the Associated Men Students and AWS, will be held in the HUB.

After a busy day decorating the campus, Whitworth students will come together for the annual Christmas banquet at 6 p.m., in the dining hall. This dressy dress banquet is being stressed as not necessarily a date affair.

Judging of the dorms will be done at 7 p.m., in order that the judges might see the lighting effects the dorms are using.

Ice skating at Wandanere is next on the schedule. Beginning at 8 p.m., buses will take the students skating for 35 cents, which includes bus fare and skating.

Paper Rests for Holidays

With the arrival of the Christmas holidays, the Whitworthian editorial staff and reporters will "retreat" into a much-desired rest to recuperate and plan the production of the 1960 school papers.

Publishing will resume for the school paper the first of January as classes begin their work and the "news flow" of the campus resumes its normal, but somewhat spasmodic, pace.

Campus Hears Seminary Head; Ability Reflects Qualifications

The much-discussed theologian, Dr. Theodore A. Gill, president of San Francisco Theological seminary at San Anselmo, Calif., was the guest speaker for Whitworth's Monday Chapel.

Delivering what many students and faculty members considered to be one of the outstanding sermons of the year, the general student body reaction was one of interest and vigorous thought.

Gill received his B.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, a Th.B. at Princeton Theological seminary, and has done graduate work at Union Theological seminary in New York and at the University of Basel in Switzerland.

He received his Doctor of Theology degree at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. Among the men he lists as teachers are Emil Brunner, Karl Barth, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Paul Tillich.

He was managing editor of the "Christian Century" from 1956 through 1958. The magazine is a non-denominational religious journal published weekly, with correspondents in every state and in 22 foreign countries. "The Pulpit," another magazine, has been under his editorship since 1956.

Included in lectureships and preaching that he has done is work at such institutions as Columbia university in New York city, Wellesley college, Mass., Vassar college, N.Y.,

Bringing the evening to a close will be a party in the HUB with refreshments and entertainment from 10:30 to 11:30.

Sunday afternoon at 5:30, the White Gift buffet is to be held in the dining hall. Christmas Vespers at 7 follows this.

Whitworth students will leave campus to carol at several hospitals, rest homes, and various houses from 8 to 10 Sunday evening.

Back on campus, refreshments at the dining hall will conclude the evening and the 1959 edition of the "Hanging of the Greens."

New High Set In US Schools

According to the US Office of Education, fall enrollment of full and part-time students in the nation's colleges and universities at the beginning of the 1959-60 scholastic year reached an all-time high of 3,402,297. This is an enrollment increase of 4.4 per cent over 1958.

The Office of Education figures also show that almost 41 per cent of first-time enrollees this fall were women.

Also in the news on the state education scene this week is that some 200 persons representing all groups concerned with the education of teachers have registered for the Dec. 11-12 Seattle Education conference.

The purpose of the conference is to come to some agreement on how teacher education programs might be improved. Results of the discussion will be forwarded to the State Board of Education.

Trinity university, Tex., Polytechnical institute, San German, Puerto Rico, Wooster college, Ohio, and several others.

He has conducted seminary lectures and preached at Princeton seminary, Union seminary, N.Y., McCormick seminary, Eden seminary, and now at San Francisco Theological seminary.

"Sermons of John Donne," "Some Recent Protestant Political Thinking," "Handbook of Christian Theology," and numerous articles have been written by him.

Approximately 30 students gathered in the faculty lounge Monday afternoon to discuss with him his religious views and the seminary he represents.

Much time was spent discussing recent criticism of him because of a misunderstanding on a statement that he made in an editorial. He led the group in an animated review of the essentials of Christian faith, and the relation of the Bible to Christ. Students responded eagerly, and expressed regret at his having to leave to catch a plane. His parting comment was, "If I miss the plane, I'll be back."

Many persons on campus expressed an appreciation of his message in Chapel, and the lengthy discussion in the afternoon. As one student expressed it, "Dr. Gill made the orthodox Christians as well as the radicals stop to objectively consider Christianity."

Writer Proffers Christmas Thanks To Often Unseen Campus Workers

With the approach of the Christmas season and the annual increased emphasis on the "spirit of Christmas gratitude," this writer would like to take these few words to express, rather than criticism, praise of those persons and units that are striving quietly in a manner entirely beneficial to the college and student body.

The first group that comes to mind is the Chapel and Student Chapel committee. As most students will remember, last spring saw considerable comment, discussion, and renovation of the Whitworth Chapel program. Many suggestions were made and several new arrangements went into effect.

A new committee took over the planning of the programs and the returning Whitworthians found an enjoyable and rewarding program awaiting them.

Our compliments to Dr. David Dilworth, college Chapel and convocation chairman; Sue Gilmore, student convocation chairman; and Dr. Gustav Schlau, adviser to the student committee, for their fine work in presenting the students with greatly improved services. It is through constant striving and work such as theirs that this will be continued and the problem of last spring avoided for the future.

Another area of endeavor that is not often considered is the operation of the HUB; a subject touched upon previously in the Whitworthian.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Vaughn, HUB manager, and her staff, the building has experienced several changes. Particularly outstanding to the "money conscious" should be the price reductions earlier this fall. To the organization and committee people, the services in planning meetings and special events are memorable, and to those working on speaker housing or convention plans, room reservations are important. For the many services offered, dealing in all realms of campus life, these people are due for one of the "Christmas bouquets."

From the HUB to other areas of campus eating, the dining hall. Here is, without a doubt, the favorite subject of every "campus cut-up," who has or ever will try his luck at humor. Despite the numerous and varied attacks on the building, the food, and the staff within (some of which this paper has been in-jamously guilty) it must be remembered that the dining hall keeps about 600 people well-fed and supposedly happy each meal. To Mrs. Green, Mrs. Quigley, all the cooks and the staff of the dining hall, we offer another bouquet.

To all those people, too numerous to mention here, who gave unsparingly of their time for the college and students, the Whitworthian offers sincere thanks on behalf of the student body.

Animals Tell Master's Activities, Test Utility of 'Unique Prospective'

Hi, I'm Teddy, the shaggy dog that sits on the bed in room 310 in McMillan hall. I sit here and watch my owner go to and fro. I've learned a lot about her life by observing her.

Mimi, my French poodle friend, and Philosopher, the cat, observe with me and we have all of her life's activities pretty well in mind. You know, she's from Seattle and attended Magnolia Presbyterian church.

Here a Whitworth she is a member of the HUB board of control, and was co-chairman of the Homecoming banquet this year. Oh, speaking of Home-

coming—last year she was a Homecoming princess.

Phil reminded me to tell you that she also was co-chairman of last year's "Hanging of Greens." Right now she holds the office of vice-president of SWEA and last year was vee of her dorm.

Scholastically speaking we're really proud of our owner. She has been on the honor roll and her scholastic ability and activities earned her a listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

With her English major and history minor she will begin her career of teaching next year

on the junior high school level.

I heard her tell her roommate that she really enjoyed the work she's done the last three summers. Right after her freshman year she worked at Beacon House in Chicago, and the following year she worked as a counselor at Malibu in Canada.

She is very active in Young Life and this is her fourth year of work with the high school clubs in the Spokane area.

Back to her summer jobs. She worked for Sears Roebuck this last summer at the will-call desk and she really enjoyed that, especially finding that other people had worse last names than she did.

Traveling is her main desire, and I sure hope Phil, Mimi, and I get to go along if her family's plans to go to Europe this summer are fulfilled.

Mimi, quit poking me. What did you say? Oh, how could I forget to tell everyone my owner's name. It's Sharon Neckanitchy, no Nekonetky, now I'll get it right—Neckanitchy. Bye now.

years young—yes, they could laugh it off next time she called wolf—they couldn't though, if they want to do their job right—that next time may be just the one that is the only real prowler in five years.

Night City

by the walker

It seems each month or two I must explain myself and my walks—no defense, just the facts—these are real people—real stories—real walks—and not just a tour in a surrealist jungle—more like the concrete jungle—remember that though safe maybe now, secluded from the world—what will be the gift of time—you can't stay here all your life. These things could happen to someone you know or meet—then it also might be you.

at night—in our city—messages are flashed to radio central—reports of drunks, robberies and of prowlers—each is taken in and dispatched to the respective districts with as little conversation as possible—telephone messages are sent by conveyor to the radio room—12:45 a very ordinary prowler call goes out—ordinary and yet different because it has a story behind it—on the average of once a month this call comes in—same address, same name, and same complaint—prowlers bothering an old lady—not so unusual yet, over the past years nothing has ever been found—every month the poor old gal gets worried and calls—the call can not be overlooked and a patrolman must make his call to see if all is well—the only thing that has ever been found at the old house, dark and unpainted, was the old lady's younger brother doing hand stands and somersaults on the front yard—not so strange the patrolman said except that it was about one in the morning and the younger brother is almost 87

YRREM SAMTSIRHC... un fat mans gett uff mine roff...

Sporting Department: Soon the Inland Empire will be enjoying spring time, especially those of you who sleep a lot, and one of the popular new games that simply EVERYONE is talking about is FLOG.

FLOG, of course, is golf spelled backwards and that in itself is a broad hint as to the manner in which the game is played. Flog starts on the 19th green or, as it is more commonly referred to, the Country Club.

After three "Peanutbutter-milks," or so, the whole flogging party stumbles downstairs and you don those cute little golf shirts. Aw, you know, the ones with the little penguin on the pocket.

If yours has a crocodile it's all right because you have to be "crooked" to play this game in the first place.

Upon arriving at the 18th green you drop the ball in the hole and then you get four swings to get it out of the hole and onto the 17th

green. If you do so in four or less strokes you beat the RAP (par spelled backwards).

This dandy little game goes on until you reach the first green or until the club manager has the local gendarmes on you for tearing holes all over his green.

At this point you all totter over to your \$1,795 fuel-injected golf carts and have a trophy dash back to the country club, optional points may be obtained by going through the glass door and right into the bar... that's it for this week, so until we meet again, this is your reporter, Tom Harmless, saying, "So long, Sports."

Little Questions Your Answers Department: "You will remember a while ago I asked for readers to send in some answers to anything they wished and I would find some questions to fit them. After some weeks of assorted answers dribbling in, here is the composite

Answer: Buffalo Bill.

Question: When you buy a buffalo, what do you get at the end of the month?

The Whitworthian

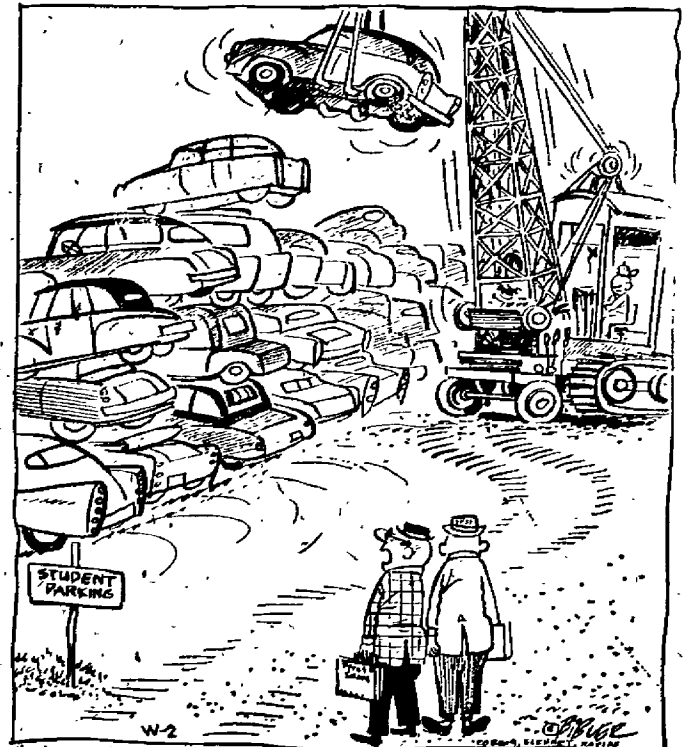
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I'M GLAD TO SEE THEY'VE FINALLY DONE SOMETHING TO SOLVE THE STUDENT PARKING PROBLEM."

'Mutual' Friend Pitch Works Despite Fair Maiden's Doubt

by Ron Wellman

R-r-ring! R-r-ring!
"Hello, Warren hall."
"Hello! Is this Alice? Please, I wanta speak to Alice!"
"Hello. This is Alice."
"That you, Alice? So you're Alice, huh. Well, well. Say, Alice, I've heard lots about YOU!"
"I'm afraid I don't understand. Who are you?"
"You're Alice, huh? I'm a friend of Clayton's."
"You know Clayton?"
"Do I know Clayton? Why, he always told me I should see 'Alice' if I ever got out to Whitworth! So NOW I'm here! Wow! I can't see ya yet, Alice, but I sure can hear ya. Wow!"

"Well, Clayton's friends are my friends. Perhaps we will meet sometime."

"Sure thing, Alice! Say, Alice, how'd ya like for us to go to the show tonight?"

"Well, I don't know. I really don't know you very well..."

"Don't worry, Alice. I'll take care of that."

"But I'm pretty busy today."

"Aw, come on, Alice! I thought ya wanted to meet me. After all, Alice, it isn't often you meet one of Clayton's friends, ya know."

"Well, okay then. I guess I can go."

"Then it's a date! Let's see, Alice, you can pick me up about seven... Alice...?"

It seems Clayton had strange friends.

Campus Lists Gift Desires

The Christmas season approaches and as it does the prominent North Pole pixie staff reporter has gleaned information from Santa's Christmas list which illuminates the requests of many persons.

Being of general interest to the campus at large, we here list the gifts scheduled for late delivery.

Bear repellent was a popular request from many Whitworth students, and by a strange coincidence they all owned small foreign cars. (Evidently the Sunday cartoons scared them out.)

Dr. Frank F. Warren had requested better lighting facilities for the Loop so the students wouldn't have to trip over the water faucets all the time. But we are happy to report that Santa doesn't carry any.

Some of the librarians are requesting better stacks.

Further word from NPI indicates receipt of a rather desperate note from Dr. Johnson. He would like a new and improved Amateur FBI Dusting Kit, including a new finger print machine, and also a fresh supply of probation slips.

Christmas—"Hanging of the Greens"—1959



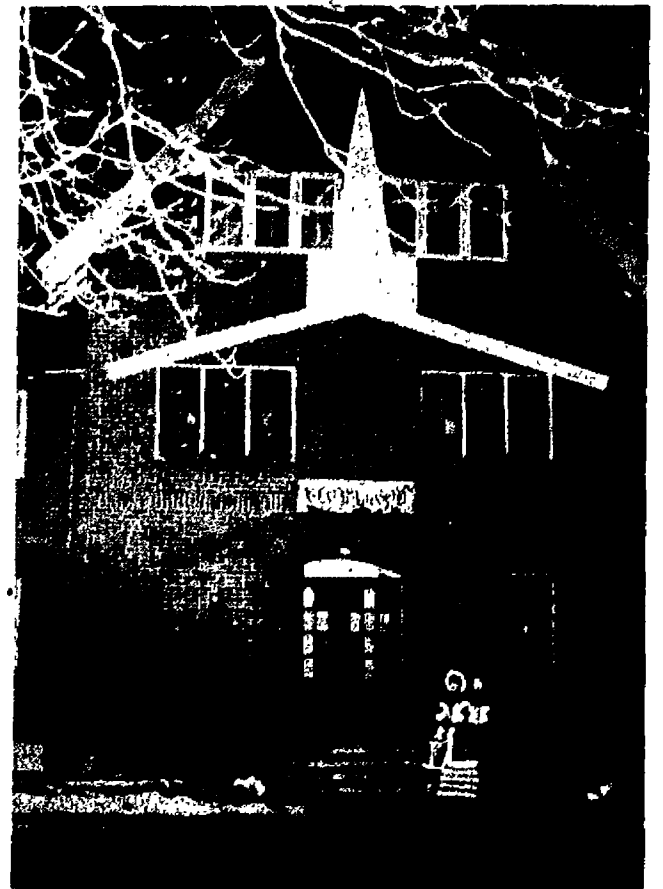
Calm, silent, and peaceful. Representing the stillness of the night over two thousand years ago when the child was born, and ushering in the Christmas season. During the day the silence is broken by the sounds of life, people, and an active campus. (photos this page by Strawn)



Planning voices and eager sounds of work compile themselves to decorate the campus in a flurry of traditional Christmas display and pageantry.



The sound of young voices joining in a choir proclaiming once again the arrival of a King. Sounds meaningful to the elderly, bed-ridden, or ill, the caroling of Whitworth students as they close the day and the campus Christmas celebration.



Sounds of pausing feet, silence of reflecting people as they observe the significant meaning of Christmas displayed on the campus in other dormitory decorations.

Student Comment:

TV Stands Survey

Television opens its windows on the world as a source of entertainment and illumination. Today the world stares at windows dark with deceit.

This swindle of the "screen" reaches deeply, for it calls to the "carpet" the character of television itself.

The industry subscribes to codes of good practice and entertaining viewers. In fact, it does neither. Television exploits crime. Viewers, particularly young people, are learning to think in terms of bullets and brawls.

Those responsible see no correlation between television programming and rising rates of crime and delinquency in America. A tragic blindness to the consequences of violence.

The TV screen is gradually becoming a focal point for the exploitation of human dignity, an arena of agony insensitive to the fragility of life.

Certainly there are good television programs. No one expects television to become the priggish voice of temperance. Neither do we expect a parade of perversion. We only ask something other than sleep, indifference to violence—good judgment!

contributed by Scott Penree

• Leditors •

Dear Editor:

It has been said during the last week that our students virtually walked among "acres of diamonds." Hope was expressed that they would avail themselves of this opportunity and pick up a few. Of course, the analogy was meant to infer the values of Christian belief made abundantly available by Spiritual Emphasis Week.

I think that there is a need for those of us who are critical of our personal philosophy to stress one point... if our students pick up these diamonds and wear them as such, as trinkets to adorn their personality, as a valueless symbol of purity, reflecting through their many prisms the contorted, bent light of truth, then all the fine efforts of those who made Spiritual Emphasis Week possible shall have been wasted.

Don't wear your Christianity on your sleeve where it becomes the most conspicuous aspect of your entire personality, manifesting itself in self-righteousness, complacency, and blind faith.

Let it rather be a value of intrinsic worth, worn next to the heart, reflected in a personality that maintains integrity at all cost. You don't have to show your

faith to others. Let them have the personal joy of finding it for themselves in your life.

This campus glitters with diamonds, but not all of them enhance the wearer. We should believe nothing of what we hear and only half of what we see when evaluating the net worth of those on our campus who are so elegantly clad.

An "Observer"

Club Sponsors
Sports Night

The annual "W" club Sports Night, featuring boxing and wrestling events, will be held tonight at 8 in the gym.

Squaring away against each other with the gloves, will be student body president Bill Slemko and Jim Willis, while Dave Phillipy meets Ron Haffner.

Among the contestants exchanging grunts on the floor will be Rod Espey and Ed Weston. Also on the wrestling scene will be two matches from North Central high school, brought out by their coach, Ken Grissom.

Grissom, who graduated from Whitworth two years ago, will be the official for all events.

A square dance will follow the last of the sports events around 9:30.

According to Dave Moxley, Lettermen's chairman, there will be an admission charge to the events. Singles 25 cents, and couples 35 cents. There is no admission being charged to the dance.

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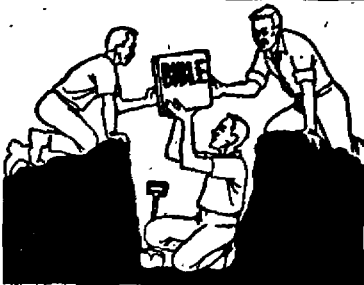
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Council Meet Reviews Plans
For Student Authority Limits

Furnishing blazers for the music department has been officially approved as this year's all-school project, it was announced at the recent bi-monthly student council meeting.

Kathy Goode, a sophomore; Tom Greene, a freshman; and Ron VanderWerf, a sophomore transfer student, will serve as chairmen of this project.

President Bill Slemko reported on two student-administration committee meetings held thus far this year. This committee consists of Dr. Frank F. Warren, J. Paul Snyder, Dean Alvin Quall, Gary Tewinkel, Jan Anderson, and Slemko.

Dr. Alvin Quall, representing the administration, answered many questions brought up as to the duties and responsibilities of the student council. Many of the ideas expressed by Quall can be found in the student body constitution.

Slemko feels that the present student body constitution is too general in stating the responsibilities of the group. It was suggested that the constitution be made more specific.

The committee also discussed the possibility of a committee to evaluate movies shown on campus to see if we can get better films.

In addition, they discussed the problem of student behavior. It seems that many of the students do not feel that the college states the expected student behavior clearly enough.

Because of the question brought up at the student-administration meeting, the student council invited Johnson, dean of men, to answer questions concerning student behavior. Johnson is a member of the personnel committee.

This committee deals with freeing persons from blame if they are accused wrongly, and tracing persons who are guilty of stepping outside the rules of student behavior as set up by the school.

The question of dancing at the

Circle K was brought up. Johnson said that they will reach a definite decision concerning this problem in the near future.

It seemed to be the over-all opinion of the student council that students on campus do not know what behavior patterns are expected of them, especially in off-campus activities.

Johnson said that he would encourage the writing up of student behavior rules clearly defined so that the students can see them in black and white.

It was suggested that the personnel committee, which now consists only of administration representatives, also have a student body representative.

Johnson said that because problems would result from the fact that many confidential items are discussed, it would be a touchy situation having a student body representative present. The possibility of a student body representative to the personnel committee will be looked into further.

(Ed. note—See complete coverage of committee meetings, page 1.)

No one's too big to be courteous, but many people are too little.

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Group Slates Culture Series

A recent student council action placed a third chairman on a newly-formed committee designed to bring cultural programs to the Whitworth campus in a series of Thursday night events.

Scott Pearce joined Eldon Blanford and Carol Clark in work on the programs for the remainder of the year.

Tentative plans for the series were explained by Pearce as a system of alternation between sponsoring groups in charge of the Thursday meetings.

Alternating his work with the AWS, the first series of Pearce's will be lectures on what he termed the "Modern Idiom." He explained that this would consider the modern phases of the arts, music, jazz, and other fields of interest to the students.

The AWS, who will be presenting the second half of the Thursday meetings, has tentatively established their first session to bring Prof. Otto Huttenbach to the campus to speak on Communism.

According to the plans of the committee, these meetings will continue through the school term, with the exception of test periods.

(Ed. note—As further plans progress for other series, the Whitworthian will bring more information on the work of the other committees members and a complete announcement of the series.

Choir Sings Yearly Concert

The annual Christmas concert, presented by the college A Cappella choir, is set for Monday, Dec. 14, according to Prof. Milton Johnson, choir director.

Special numbers in the hour of music will include a solo by contralto Marie Rodkey, who will sing "Prepare Thyself Zion," from J. S. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." Also a trio consisting of Juanita Crowley, soprano; Tom Tavener, tenor; and Dr. George Rodkey, bass, will present "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord."

Special choir features will be the male sections joining in the singing of "O Tannenbaum," with Gary Anderburg as soloist, and "Mary Had A Baby," with Tavener doing solo work. The women's section will be featured in "Babulalow," from "The Ceremony of Carols."

The choir program will be as follows:

"Gloria In Excelsis Deo," "I Saw Three Ships," "Allon, Gay Bergeres," "Ya Viene La Vieja," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," Tavener, tenor soloist, "Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling," "Good Christian Men Rejoice," Mrs. Rodkey, contralto soloist, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" will complete the program.

UN Delegates...



Eight delegates representing Whitworth at the Model UN are (front) Stu Taylor, Paula Elkenberg, Bob Yearout, Nancy Taylor, and Ed Allan. In back are Myer Avedovech, Mike Austin, and Marshall Reynolds. Dr. Homer Cunningham (inset) is adviser.

Department Plans Course In Home Nursing Training

Revamped under the direction of its new instructor, Mrs. Robertson, Home Nursing 208 will offer a college level course on "care of the sick at home, including the care of mothers and babies and helpless and aged members of the family."

Although home nursing is a required course in the home economics curriculum, it is a non-major course of interest to all.

The course is based on the Red Cross home nursing program but will not be limited to those areas since Mrs. Robertson hopes to cover (1) Health and safety factors in the home, (2) Recognizing symptoms of physical and mental illness, (3) Conditions commonly treated at home, including care of the aged, (4) Methods of administering medicine and treatment as ordered by the doctor, (5) Care during and after pregnancy, (6) Infant care, (7) Common psychological reactions to illness or disability, and (8) Consideration of community health resources.

Even these subjects may be changed though, as the class will determine the direction it takes, as based on a pre-test to find out individual needs and interests.

Lectures and demonstrations will be given during the class period.

"Money doesn't make a fool out of a man nearly as often as a girl makes money out of a fool."

—Anna Herbert

iod, students wishing to practice types of nursing will have to find roommates or other victims outside of class. There will be no lab. Enrollment is limited to 15 or 20 students.

Dinner Styles 'Bell' Theme

Constructed around a theme of "Carol of the Bells," the annual Christmas banquet is scheduled for this Saturday night at 6.

Entertainment for the evening diners will include both vocal and instrumental music. The intriguing sounds of the popular campus marimba player will fill the dining hall as Ron Turner provides entertaining music from the "boards and pipes."

Vocal melody will follow closely on the instrumental phase as Rosalie Scott is scheduled to sing a choice of selections to conclude the program.

Planning for the banquet has been under the direction of co-chairmen, Mimi Booth and Rick Close. Working with them has been Patsy Glass, who is in charge of decorations.

Dress for the evening was outlined as "dressy" dresses and suits. Personnel in charge of the affair emphasized that dates were "nice" but not necessary for attendance at the banquet.

UN Meeting Offers Learning Of World, National Problems

As nomination of the Model UN delegates are announced emphasis is placed on the importance of the opportunity that the model offers to Whitworth's students.

Participation in this program is one of the most valuable practical experiences offered at Whitworth.

The Model UN is a mature approach on the part of truly interested students to develop an adequate understanding of our country's role in the international atmosphere which permeates the world today.

Despite what every super-nationalistic group says, no nation is an island. We don't want to be; we can't afford to be. We live in a community of nations, and our membership cannot be disputed.

The problem then confronting us is that we must strive to be good citizens. This begins with not just tolerating our neighbors, but actively appreciating them. Here is where the Model UN comes in.

Each year approximately 600 students from a majority of the colleges on the west coast gather to deliberate on the pressing problems of the day.

Each school comes as a member country of the UN, prepared to take a stand on each issue in the light of its national attitude and need.

They come eagerly to share their ideas and to develop new ones. Many of these students will be our national leaders tomorrow. They play their roles earnestly, with an intensity that soon spawns a feeling of nationality.

Many of them are actually in direct contact with foreign embassies who help them to establish a realistic policy. Often they find themselves on the opposite side of the fence trying to defend actions of the Com-

munist countries; and to their surprise find plausible reasons for doing so.

Not that they come to believe in Communism, but they see tremendous variance between a country's propaganda and what it actually does.

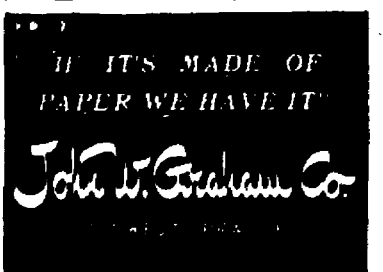
They get a chance to see themselves as others do, and they learn that nations must constantly pool their resources and power; use political "log-rolling" and compromise on the little things to get what they want, while still maintaining national integrity.

Even though there is actually no international morality that exists, there are certain mores of which all nations are cognizant.

Among them are such things as self-determination, national sovereignty, human rights against genocide and apartheid, and many others. Nations, in other ways, react like people. Some are hypocritical, others bullies, cowards, egotistical, and some even naive.

All of these must live on this small earth with as much harmony as possible. The Model UN attempts to make these students aware of the needs and rights of the individuals in this strange, colossal community. Many feel that it achieves just this.

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Leagues Vary As IM's Play

Intramural action this past week has evened the "A" league and spread the "B" league.

There are now five teams tied for the league leadership in the top loop. Goodsell-Lancaster No. 1 and 2, Westminster No. 1, West Wing No. 1, and Nason all have two wins and one loss.

In "B" league action, there is a race between Whitworth No. 2, Westminster No. 3, and the Faculty.

Whitworth and the Faculty play tomorrow at 8 a.m., in a game that will settle part of that question.

The leagues have been well divided, and the intramurals have once again provided a beneficial program for the men of the campus.

"A" League Standing

	W	L
G-L No. 1	2	1
G-L No. 2	2	1
Westminster No. 1	2	1
Nason	2	1
West Wing No. 1	2	1
Whitworth No. 1	2	2
Washington No. 2	1	2
Washington No. 1	1	2
Married Men	1	2
Westminster No. 2	1	3

"B" League Standings

	W	L
Westminster No. 3	3	0
Whitworth No. 2	3	0
Faculty	2	0
HUB	2	1
G-L No. 3	1	2
Westminster No. 4	1	2
Whitworth No. 2	0	2
Washington No. 3	0	2
West Wing No. 2	0	3

"A" League Scoring

	Pts.	Games	Ave.
Wendell Witt	50	3	16.6
Dave Bayne	42	3	14.0
Perry Watkins	41	3	13.6
R. VanderWerf	39	3	13.0
Denny Reiger	50	4	12.5
D. Prueninger	34	3	11.3
Jim Willis	33	3	11.0
John Habbestad	32	3	10.6
Daryle Russell	29	3	9.6
John Murio	29	3	9.6

"B" League Scoring

	Pts.	Games	Ave.
Sam Adams	38	2	19.0
Dick McFarland	38	2	19.0
Marsh Reynolds	34	2	17.0
Bill Knuckles	25	2	12.5
Dick Silk	24	2	12.0
Dave Cutting	24	2	12.0
Dave McNeal	20	2	10.0
Jerry Sando	19	2	9.5

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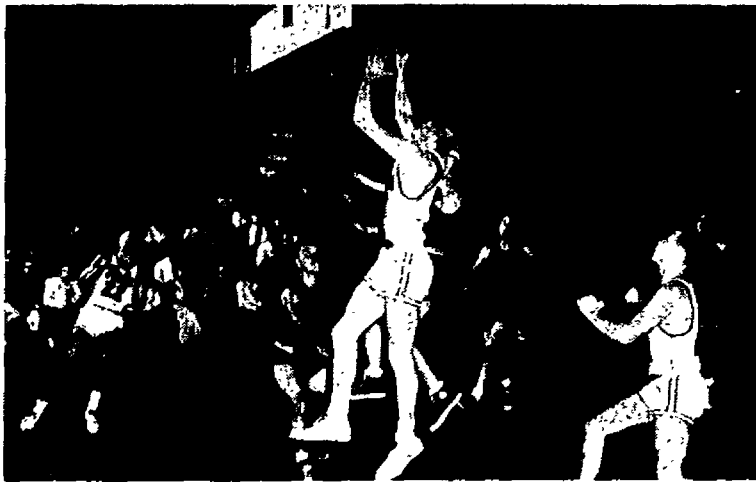
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Bucs' Bucket...



Typifying Whitworth basketball action are returning players Dave Morley and Les Koetje. Photographed in last year's play, the two joined other Buc hoopsters last night in the action-packed meeting with the Gonzaga Bulldogs in the annual Cage bowl game.

Buc Hoopsters Make Eastern Run; Season Openers Bring 1-3 Record

The Whitworth Pirates opened the basketball season by playing games in Montana and South and North Dakota. The Bucs managed to win one of four starts, that being over the University of North Dakota by the score of 86-67.

In the season opener for both clubs, Montana State gave the Whits a lesson in how to play basketball by trouncing them 106-67.

from Stem to Stern...

with Andy Mitchell

Congratulations to Bill Cole, Whitworth's fine pass receiver. Cole will be on a national TV broadcast Jan. 2. He has been selected to play in the All-American bowl in Tucson, Ariz. Let's watch!

Extra-curricular activities on campus this past week may seem out of place on the sports page, but here goes.

First, I must admit that I was present at the program with the refreshments that followed. In fact (off the record) I was in charge of Gonzagan number two.

Second, I will present two arguments that have been discussed concerning the "riot."

(1) Whitworth is a Christian college. The publicity that follows such a matter as this can do a great deal of harm to the school's reputation. We should "turn the other cheek," and be willing to ignore the offensive acts of those who invade our campus. (I realize that this will seem sarcastic to some, but I assure you it is entirely sincere.)

(2) There are some Whitworthians who really do have school spirit, and have the school at heart. To these people it means a lot to have men from other colleges respect our school.

This respect is valued at dif-

ferent levels by the attitudes of different individuals. There are those in the Spokane area who like to laugh at the "chickens" at Whitworth. But, there are at least 14 young men who have changed their attitude toward the Pirates.

Finally, there is no real decision I can ask you to make, except, try to understand the feeling of the fellows who missed their sleep and studies last Wednesday night.

Northern State college of Aberdeen, S. Dak., handed the Bucs their second loss of the trip by the

score of 77-64.

NSC's two forwards, Gerald Snyder and Bob Johnson, led the scoring for the night with 29 and 14 points, respectively. Top scorer for Whitworth was again Jackson with 13 points.

NSC gave the Bucs their third loss, 92-59. Whitworth started fast by shooting ahead 21-8. However, their play turned ice cold as they could only connect for ten more points in the remaining 12 minutes of the first half.

The Dakotans took advantage of this lapse to go ahead and increase their lead to 33 points by the end of the game.

Washburn led the Whitworth scoring with 19 points for the game.

In the Pirates' lone victory, the offense and defense started to jell. Big Jackson led the scorers with 25 points. Jack Alzina and Washburn plunked in 20 and 19 points, respectively.

The Bucs, hot as they were with a 42 per cent shooting average, won the game on the boards by picking off 92 rebounds to 48 for NDU.

There will be four boxing matches and five wrestling matches. Heading the wrestling field will be Dave Koetje versus Bruce Grady, and Ed Westland against Rod Espey. The headliners for the boxing will be Bill Slemko meeting Jim Willis, and Ron "Carman" Haffner versus Dave "Rocky" Phillipi.

Referee Ken Grissom will have two high school matches to show how official wrestling is done.

IT'S SWANK FASHION TIME...

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Pirates Drop Cage Opener In Second Half 'Zag Rally

The Whitworth Pirates had too much to handle last night as Gonzaga university toppled the Bucs, 78-64.

It was a case of not enough rebounds and a sharp-shooter by the name of Frank Burgess that kept the Pirates from their second win in five starts.

Burgess scored 17 field goals and seven free throws for a total of 41 points to lead the Bulldogs to their second win in three games.

At one point in the second half, Burgess scored 11 straight points. He almost doubled his first half total of 14, by scoring 27 in the last stanza.

Gonzaga had the height advantage

over Whitworth, to control the boards, and set up many scoring opportunities, especially in the second half. The 'Zags out-scored the Whits, 45-33 during the final 20 minutes of play.

Stand-outs for Whitworth were Juniors Dave Morley and Jay Jackson, and senior Ray Washburn. Morley and Washburn rebounded well for the Pirates. Jackson and Morley led the losing cause by scoring 16 points apiece. Washburn had seven field goals for 14 points.

Guards Jack Alzina and Bob Quall handled the ball well and made sharp passes to set up many shots for the Bucs' three scoring threats.

Whitworth committed 16 fouls to Gonzaga's 12. From the free-throw line, Quall hit five for six, as the Pirate total was 12 for 19 attempts. Gonzaga hit a total of 16 in 22 attempts.

Through the course of the game rapid action kept fans enthused as the Bucs kept the lead during the first half of the game.

Cole Gets UPI Nod For 'All' Team Spot

Whitworth's Evergreen conference championship football team still has honors rolling in.

This week senior end Bill Cole takes the spotlight. The announcement of Cole's selection on the UP's All-West Coast, and All-Northwest teams from small colleges is a result of his placing fourth in the nation among pass receivers.

Cole will also travel to Tucson, Ariz., on Jan. 2, to play in the annual All-American bowl game.

This game will feature the all-stars from the nation's small colleges versus the major college all-stars.

Cole will end his college career with this fine recognition of his four-year record at Whitworth.

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HOTEL — SPOKANE

the Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, January 15, 1960

No. 11

Director Picks 'Olde' Players

"As You Like It" is one of Shakespeare's biggest comedies, and it will hit the stage in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 25, 26, and 27.

The director, Prof. Mark Lee, was casting the play this week and some assignments have been made, however, they are tentative until rehearsals get under way.

Marji Gile will do Rosalind, one of the favorite characters created by Shakespeare. The four women's roles are completed with Judy Johnson, playing Celia; Peggy Cowles sparking the characterization of Audrey, who keeps goats; and Norma Jean Caesar, who will do the part of flighty Phebe.

Ladies of the court and Arden forest will be played by Jane Wheeler, Mary Kelso, Lola Blackwell, Donna Young, and Dannie Denning.

With the number of men's parts to be filled, the assignments have not been completed, but Lee reports they will be filled with the following people: Glen Hopper, Arnie Anderson, Doug Acker, Bob Tanner, Herman Hughes, Roger Storey, Larry Senters, Gene French, Ron Wellman, Richard Weston, Larry McKaughan, Don Herring, and others.

This story, a favorite of the Bard, makes use of the best of Shakespeare's imagination. Early complications result in the banishment to Arden forest of cousins, Celia and Rosalind, who live disguised as brother and sister.

This of course greatly hampers the romantic possibilities which enter the picture with arrival of Orlando, who is also in flight.

Rosalind's reaction to Orlando's injury marks her as not a man at all, and a typical Shakespeare unraveling follows.

Clark Captains SWEA Group

SWEA president for the remainder of this year will be Ted Clark, according to a recent election. He fills a vacancy which resulted because of the future matrimonial plans of Anita Crall, the past president.

The Tuesday meeting also included a panel with Ken and Patty Grissom, former Whitworth students. Their topic was "Things They Never Taught Us."

Mrs. Grissom, a third grade teacher, explained that her big problem is communicating to students on a third grade level. She finds that it is a challenge to teach on different levels according to the student's ability.

Grissom, a seventh grade teacher and part-time coach, says that he found a great difference between the big school system and the small school system. He felt this should be stressed more in the curriculum. He emphasized the philosophy of education, stating that if a child is doing the best that he can, he should be passed.

It was also announced that this year Whitworth will host the annual state SWEA convention. It is scheduled for the weekend of April 9. Those attending will represent all the schools in the Evergreen conference and several other colleges. This will be in conjunction with the Inland Empire's Teachers Institute.

Where's the Mousetrap?



Posing in fear (?) of a harmless mouse are the cast members of the Friday night one-act play, "Mousetrap." Doug Acker, Donna Young, Carolyn Houger, Anna Shearer, Roberta Fleming, and Birdi Adams. Also on the Friday night slate is a second play, "Gray Beard."

Department Reveals Plans For Fourth Writing Contest

Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the journalism department, has announced plans for the fourth annual all-college writing contest. The topic will be "How I Plan to Meet the Challenges of the 1960's."

Those interested have a choice of this topic or an alternate approach, "How Can the Young College Graduate Best Meet the Challenges of the 1960's?"

It is the purpose of the contest to give Whitworth students an opportunity to express their hopes and feelings about the decade ahead.

The flyer on the contest expresses it as follows: "Predictions for the 1960's stagger the imagination. Ahead of us lie amazing advances in science, in production, in communication, and in the freedom to do and to enjoy. At the same time, we face temptations as individuals and as a nation, which some think may well lead to decay of Western culture."

William I. Nichols has this to say: "With so much freedom and so much abundance, we are confronted with many more decisions than ever before—plus the increas-

ed risk of making wrong ones. What do you plan to do about these opportunities and problems of the 1960's?"

The work can be submitted as either an essay or an editorial of not more than 1,000 words. There is no minimum length. All entries must be handed to the contestant's adviser by 4:30 p.m., Feb. 10, 1960. Any regularly enrolled student of Whitworth college is eligible to enter the contest. A contestant may submit as many entries as he wishes. Each entry must be the original work of the contestant.

There will be a first prize of \$20, a second prize of \$10, a third prize of \$7.50, and fourth through sixth place prizes consisting of books.

The awards are from the Elizabeth Hewitt Memorial fund, given by her mother, Mrs. D. A. Hewitt, of Spokane. Miss Hewitt was on the editorial staff of the Spokesman-Review.

It is suggested that contestants use current periodicals which give previews of the 1960's as sources for their ideas.

Choir Anticipates Jaunt; 15 California Concerts Set

On Sunday afternoon, April 17, the Whitworth A Cappella choir will leave the campus to begin its annual two-week concert tour.

Stopping Sunday evening in

Group Prepares Evening Drama

Following the game this evening with CPS, the drama department will once again entertain Whitworth students with two one-act plays.

One of the plays on the program is "Mouse Trap," directed by Dorothy Maloof. See what happens when a group of women are confronted with a mouse as Birdie Adams, Donna Young, Carolyn Hauger, Roberta Fleming, Audrey Drinkard, Anna Shearer, and Doug Acker portray the story.

The second play is directed by Linda Bruns and is titled "Gray Beard." The cast, which includes Mrs. Hauger, Judy Johnson, Jan Lamott, and Jeannette Kerr, will be telling the story of an old Scottish proverb as lived by three generations of women.

Richland, the choir will then go on to California via Medford, Ore. Members of the group will perform at 15 different churches, as well as several high schools and the San Francisco Theological seminary at San Anselmo.

The singers will miss a week of school, but study sessions have always been a traditional part of their bus travels. Prof. Milton Johnson, choir director, will travel with the group.

The group will be joined occasionally by various Whitworth alumni, including Roy Dimond. These alumni will act as representatives for the college by speaking to audiences during intermission on behalf of the school.

On April 18, Medford, Ore., will enjoy an evening concert. Each following day a different church will be visited. Continuing from Medford, the tour will stop at Presbyterian churches in Sacramento, Stockton, Merced, Palm Springs, Monrovia, North Hollywood in the morning and Glendale in the evening of the same day, Fresno, Oakland, Concord, Grant's Pass, Salem, and Portland, Ore.

Waltz Plans Sabbatical Leave; Slates Trips to Various Colleges

Professor Loyd B. Waltz, Whitworth faculty member since 1944, will soon be taking a sabbatical leave to tour several speech and drama departments in the United States.

"I expect to see the offerings, procedures, and latest methods in speech and drama," Waltz stated.

Waltz, accompanied by his wife, plans to spend his spring semester visiting the following places:

First they will travel to Eugene, Ore., to attend a Northwest drama conference, Feb. 11, 12, and 13. There they will view two contemporary dramas seen for the first time.

They will then go to California to observe the work of similar departments at Stanford university, San Jose State college, College of the Pacific, and San Anselmo.

Since Waltz is particularly interested in religious drama, he will also stop at Los Angeles to see the work of an organization of drama directors.

After continuing to Dallas, Tex., he will view a recently constructed theater which contains many modern devices.

Finally the Waltzes will travel to the east coast to visit the Union Theological seminary in

New York, and other schools in that area. He also has hopes of seeing several big Broadway theater productions before returning.

Waltz graduated from Willamette university in 1925 with a B.A. degree. In 1932 he received his M.A. degree from the University of Southern California, and began teaching at Selah, Wash.

Immediately prior to coming to Whitworth, where he has been teaching for 16 years, he spent four years as principal of Monroe high school in Monroe, Wash.

Team Travels To Tourney

Whitworth's debate team is at Seattle Pacific college this weekend, competing in the Pacific Northwest invitational speech tournament.

Four teams are representing Whitworth. They are Esther Ray, Larry Senters, Janet Maring, Larry McKaughn, Arnold Anderson, Ed Allan, Barbara Leckey, and Alice Dean.

Besides debate they are competing in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, interpretive speaking, and discussion. The impromptu topic is US agriculture. Current international disputes is the extemporaneous topic, and the discussion will be on US labor problems.

The other topics are left up to the discretion of the debaters. Students get a chance to test their personal ideas and delivery technique, in the oratory competition. They may select any problem and present what they consider to be a feasible solution.

The group's advisers are Prof. Mark W. Lee and Mrs. Milton Erway.

Funds Sought From Journey

Dean Alvin Quall recently announced that Dr. James Forrester, vice-president of the Department of Development, is now in Boston, Mass., attending a meeting of the American Association of Colleges.

The meeting is scheduled to last three days. Principally concerned with securing contributions for the college, Forrester frequently contacts such notable organizations as the Ford and Carnegie foundations.

It has been announced that Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the speech department, is taking a sabbatical leave next semester. Miss Ernestine Evans, associate professor of secretarial science, has also been approved sabbatical leave next year.

The average sabbatical leave lasts half a year. The leave is granted an instructor after each six years teaching in order that he may further his education.

On the social calendar this week for faculty members, an open house will be held at five different faculty homes after the Friday night Whitworth-CPS game.

According to Quall, the chief social activity at the open houses will consist of "expanding our horizons through a program of chit-chatting, and getting fat."

Classes Name 'Frolic' Choice

With Show Frolic time just around the social calendar corner, selection of class candidates is on tap for this week.

Three classes have named royalty thus far; these will be officially introduced in the next issue of this paper, together with the announcement of the fourth pair of candidates.

Sophomores were first in the race with the selection of Roger Storey and Dannie Denning for the court.

Freshmen and seniors both followed shortly thereafter with additional royalty. Class meetings Thursday resulted in nomination of Judy Lathrop and Seth Hansen, to represent the freshmen, and Pat Campbell and Doug Rich to represent the seniors.

Snow Frolic is Whitworth's annual winter activities weekend which kicks off the second semester social calendar. It is slated for Feb. 12 and 13.

Concert Stars Local Violinist

Beethoven will once again be the feature of the evening as the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Harold Paul Whelan, presents the third of its concert series Monday evening, Jan. 18.

Scheduled to begin at 8:15 in the Fox theater, the concert will also feature Miss Barbara Roark as violin soloist.

In following their policy of "great Beethoven for the Spokane area" the Philharmonic orchestra is presenting Miss Roark as soloist in Beethoven's violin concerto in D major.

Miss Roark, a native of Spokane, is returning to her home town after recent study at the Eastman School of Music.

Her student work, prior to concentrated study preparing her for concert work, won her many honors in the Spokane area. She won in one season the Junior Symphony competition and the Concert-Aria division of the Greater Spokane Music festival. As a result of this she appeared as a soloist with the Junior symphony and the Philharmonic orchestra.

The complete program for the evening will include other well-known works as listed below.

JANUARY 18, 1960

Invitation to the Dance.....Weber-Berlioz
Violin Concerto in D major.....Beethoven
Allegro ma non troppo
Larghetto
Rondo, Allegro
Barbara Roark, violin soloist

INTERMISSION

Ballet Music from Rosamunde.....Schubert
Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2.....Ravel
Daybreak
Pantomime
General Dance

Takes Leave...

Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of Whitworth's speech department, recently announced plans for leaving Whitworth for a semester as he takes leave to further his education in the field of drama. During his absence he will tour most sections of the United States, viewing new and contemporary drama advances, both in production and writing. (See page 1 for details.)



'Sweetheart' Contest Opens; Region Queen Is Sought

The Intercollegiate Knights of Whitworth recently announced plans for the selection of a woman to represent their chapter and the college in competition for the title of "IK Sweetheart."

To be chosen in the near future by club voting, the woman will have a series of two competitions in her "ascension to the throne of IK Sweetheart," as one officer put it.

The Whitworth "sweetheart" will travel as guest of the IK's to the district one regional convention, where she will meet the first of her competition as she takes part in a talent judging contest.

This mid-March meeting will

place her in competition with students from colleges and universities from Washington and Idaho.

The person chosen at this convention will then go to the national convention as the representative of IK district one, and meet in competition with district "sweethearts" from the other eight districts representing the states "west of the Mississippi."

The winner of this contest will serve as the hostess and official honorary member of the national association of Intercollegiate Knights for the year.

Criteria of all judging is based on the talent, poise, and beauty of each representative.

Friday, January 15, 1960

THE WHITWORTHIAN

3

Leditors

(Ed. note: The following letter came into the Whitworthian office during the holidays. Due to the fact that this is the first paper since the event, the letter has been delayed considerably. The reference is to the "Christmas Chapel" held Friday, Dec. 11.)

December 17, 1959

Dear Editor:

Those escapees from the nearest zoo (who put on the first part of last Friday's Chapel program) should set back all student control of Chapel programs by 1000 years.

Sincerely,

Ina Henefer

Dear Editor:

Once again we arrive at the year of political activity, the one out of every four which actually witnesses a political awakening of the American people.

But, since they define the word "political" as synonymous with graft, corruption, and tyrannical control of power, they reflect this same attitude in their political action.

This is 'the year that "active politicians and reactionary people" go back into the past to find the dirt of history to mix with their bile to make political mud.

The surprising revelation comes when one finds that the hands of the Christians, and consequently their minds, are as soiled as those of any pagan scapegoat that they could find. Whitworth is no exception.

If one talks about the possibility of Kennedy for president, the immediate reaction is: "But, he is a Catholic, and if he were elected we would be subjugated to political control by the Pope. The Catholic church is trying to undermine our entire system, and take over."

The Constitution of the United States says that the only limitations upon eligibility shall be age, citizenship, residence, and not more than two terms in office. It also states in the First Amendment that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

If this assurance is not enough to satisfy those who have fears about a Catholic president, it must not be fear that they have, but hysteria.

If Christianity is going to be anything more than a social institution, it is going to have to start living by its creed.

If there is one sect that is right, let God make that decision. "Judge not, lest you be judged."

If you want a purge, if you want our entire nation to think alike, if you want to hide behind the safety of conformity, perhaps you are in the wrong country. If not, democracy must be having its "last supper," and you have the honor of playing Judas.

—An observer

facetious say...

"Living it up when you have a party is one thing, if you don't have too hard a time living it down."

New song for the flashy clothes addict: "Blest be the Tie that Blinds."

Unprepared for final: Surest way to separate the pen from the poise.

Ever have one of those horrid mornings after when you wake up

with an ugly growth on your neck—your head?

He: "We have become fast friends." She: "Oh? I've had a few of those, too."

In light of a certain group of recently-emerged dignitaries on campus, it seems of interest to point out that Chief Sitting Bull has also joined the elite, in his own publication of "Who's Who."

PHOTOGRAPHY BY

Chuck Strawn

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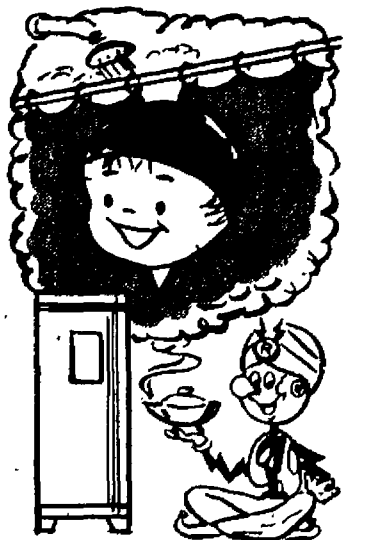
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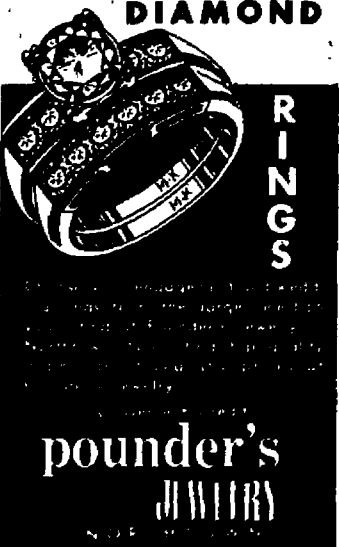
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Bucs Prepare For Home Play

Two fine games are on tap for the Whitworth Bucs Friday and Saturday as they head into the second week of league play.

College of Puget Sound invades the pines tonight with one of the better teams in the Evergreen conference. To date, they have compiled a two-win, one-loss record.

Central Washington, tomorrow night's visitor, has lost its only league game to date, that being by only one point.

Evergreen Conference Standings

	W	L	%
PLC	3	0	1.000
WWCE	2	1	.677
CPS	2	1	.667
CWCE	0	1	.000
Whitworth	0	2	.000
EWCE	0	2	.000

'Big 3' Head IM Standings

A hot race for the league lead still holds true in both the "A" and "B" league of intramural play. This year's games are providing real competition for all the men on campus.

Goodsell-Lancaster No. 1 and 2, and Nason lead the "A" league with records of three wins and one loss.

This situation was altered last night as Goodsell-Lancaster No. 1 and G-L No. 2 squared off. Results were too late for publication.

In "B" league play, co-leaders are the undefeated fives of the Faculty and Westminster No. 3. Tied for second are Whitworth No. 2 and the Town club.

The standings are as follows:

"A" LEAGUE			
	W	L	%
Goodsell-Lancaster No. 2	3	0	1.000
Nason	3	0	1.000
Goodsell-Lancaster No. 1	2	1	.667
Married Men	2	1	.667
West Wing No. 1	2	1	.667
Whitworth No. 1	2	1	.667
Westminster No. 1	2	1	.667
Westminster No. 2	1	2	.333
Washington No. 1	1	2	.333
Washington No. 2	1	2	.333

"B" LEAGUE			
	W	L	%
Faculty	3	0	1.000
Westminster No. 3	3	0	1.000
Whitworth No. 2	3	0	1.000
HUB	3	0	1.000
Goodsell-Lancaster No. 3	2	1	.667
Westminster No. 4	2	1	.667
Whitworth No. 3	2	1	.667
Washington No. 3	2	1	.667
West Wing No. 2	2	1	.667

Hopping Hoopsters...



Whitworth basketball action is again on the slate for tonight and tomorrow night as the Bucs return to the home courts to meet two challengers. Pictured above are hoopsters Bob Quall and Ray Washburn in typical court action.

from Stem to Stern...

with Jim May

With the snowfall abundant, the ski season has slalomed into high gear. Cold temperatures with new powder snow is providing some of the finest "schussing" available anywhere in the north-west.

Mount Spokane conditions last Saturday were as follows: 16 inches of new powder snow on a good base, cold, clear weather, and all tows operating.

I am sure the student body, along with the sports department, wishes Dave Morley the quickest of recoveries from his attack of appendicitis which he incurred last Friday before the Western game. The "Stick," one of the most

popular guys on campus, will surely be missed from Coach Bill Knuckles' starting five in the coming weeks.

Congratulations are in order for Bill Cole and Warren Lashua who last week inked professional football contracts. Lashua, great defensive back, signed with the powerful Chicago Bears of the National Football league. Cole, one of the finest ends ever to don a suit at this college, signed with Denver, a member of the new American Football league.

Cole displayed his talents over vacation by playing in the All-America bowl in Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 2.

Pirate Hoopsters Drop Two; Superior Height Troublesome

In recent league play, the Whitworth Pirates suffered two defeats: one at the hands of the Western Washington Vikings Friday night, by a score of 71-64, and the other on Saturday night when the "just too tall" Pacific Lutheran Gladiators took their 41st straight win from the Pirates, 85-68.

The Bellingham game saw the Bucs ahead at the half, 33-32, but in the third quarter, a fast five minutes sped by without a single Whitworth point, and the Vikings took the lead, 67-42.

The Pirates put up a drive that brought them within eight points of the Vikings, but the game was over.

Pirates Ray Washburn, Jay Jackson, and Jack Alzina scored 18, 13, and 16 points, respectively. Ron Crow and Jim Greer were high for Western and for the game with 27 and 20 points in that order.

In Tacoma the next night, the loss of Dave Morley was evident when it came to rebounds. The Lutherans grabbed 68 to Whitworth's 43.

Add this to superior height and a shooting percentage from the field of 50 per cent, and you can see that the Lutes were hard to top.

Whitworth's shooting averaged .409, but this was just not enough. PLC got off to a flying start and jumped to an early 30-13 lead, but a drive led by the freshman Pirates Ed Hagen and Steve Grover, and senior Leroy Levesque narrowed that lead to 35-32 by the half.

Morley, variable forward and rebounder, was operated on Friday night for appendicitis and will not be with the club for a month or more, according to the doctors.

Lutes Head League

Pacific Lutheran, owner of an amazing ability to win casaba championships, leads the Evergreen conference with a three-win, no-loss record. These three wins give the Lutes an unprecedented total of 42 consecutive conference triumphs.

Western is battling it out with College of Puget Sound for second place honors. Central, bested in its only outing to date, is in fourth place, while Whitworth and Eastern, who are winless in two conference games, are in the cellar.

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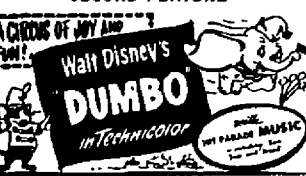
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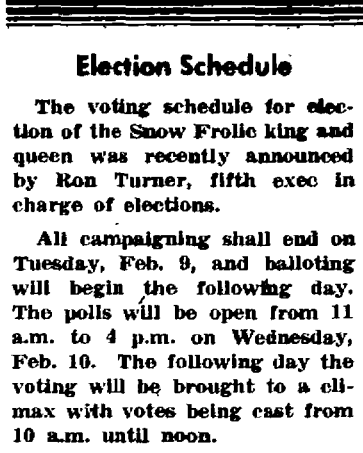
Classes Name Eight Crown Contestants



Seth Hanson

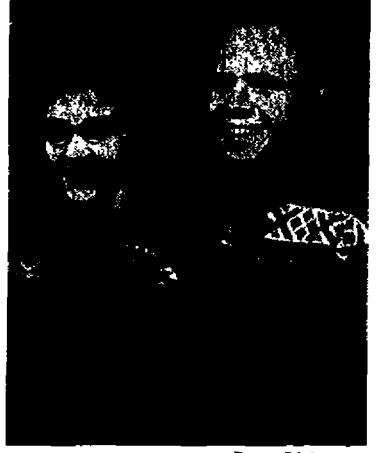


Roger Storey



Nancy Taylor

Dick Jones



Pat Campbell

Doug Rich

Election Schedule

The voting schedule for election of the Snow Frolic king and queen was recently announced by Ron Turner, fifth exec in charge of elections.

All campaigning shall end on Tuesday, Feb. 9, and balloting will begin the following day. The polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10. The following day the voting will be brought to a climax with votes being cast from 10 a.m. until noon.

Exchange Set For Used Texts

A student book exchange, designed to enable the students to sell and purchase used books for the following semester's courses, is currently being planned by the Intercollegiate Knights of Whitworth.

Thursday afternoon, Jan. 28, from 2-4 p.m., the store will be open for students to bring their books into the HUB banquet room, however, students may bring books in during any hours that the store is open.

The exchange will be open for purchases on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29 and 30, and Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 2. The hours will be from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., in the HUB banquet room.

Students should bring their books in and set the price. If the books are sold a 10 per cent commission will be charged and the money sent to the student. If the books are not sold, special hours will be posted during which they may be reclaimed, and no commission will be charged.

It was pointed out that a second source of sale for used books would be available through the regular campus book store. Books being used again in campus courses will be purchased at half price, and those not being used will be purchased for a jobber on a decreasing scale of pay.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, January 22, 1960

No. 12

Snow Frolic Picks Campus Regents; Adopts 'Olympic Winter' Theme

With one semester coming to a close, plans are beginning to form for the first important event on Whitworth's second semester calendar. This year's Snow Frolic with the theme "Olympic Winter," will come to the campus Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13.

Already the candidates have been selected and their classes will begin the campaigns Wednesday, Feb. 3, for Snow king and queen.

Friday, Feb. 5, will find the candidates being presented to the student body at the convocation. With the ending of the elections on Thursday, Feb. 11, "Winter Olympics" will hit the campus with the traditional coronation at the Friday convocation.

That evening the annual smorgasbord will be held from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., with its wide assortment of foods. In keeping with the

theme, a music festival will entertain the student body at 8 this same evening. Barber shop music will be presented in the varied program.

Saturday, Feb. 12, the "Olympics" move to the ski slopes as skiing buses leave the campus at 7:30 a.m. for a full day of snow activities.

Returning at 5:30 p.m., the program goes to the dining hall for an informal cafeteria style dinner—ski clothes being the proper attire.

Bringing the "Winter Olympics" to a close will be the International Dance (square dance) at 7:30.

Tentative plans are now being made for students to be able to purchase a package ticket which will cover the expenses of the smorgasbord, music festival, and the international dance.

Co-chairmen for the busy

weekend are Jan Cox and Ed Stone. Members of the central committee include Ginger Baird, Howard Turner, and Scott Dalsley, working on the Chapel presentation of the candidates; Ruth Zahradnek and Irma Bengtson handling publicity; and Beverly Anderson and Stu Taylor working out the details for the coronation and its decorations.

Judy Boppell and Dick Liniger are planning the coronation and entertainment while Jon Adams is arranging the smorgasbord. Kathie Goode, assisted by Tom Greene and Ron VanderWerff, are lining up Friday night's entertainment; Dalsley is planning the skiing, and Doug Warne and Julie Sommer are scheduling the International Dance. Flora Rowland is working out the dress and other arrangements for the candidates.

Students Eye Frolic Crowns

With the selection of the junior class candidates on Tuesday, the 1960 Snow Frolic court is complete.

The freshmen have entered the name of Judy Lathrop, a secondary education major from Portland, Ore., who lives in East Warren. Seth Hanson, hailing from Westminster, is a psychology major from Tacoma, who represents the other half of the frolic entry.

Dannie Denning and Roger Storey have been selected by the sophomores for the running. Miss Denning hails from La Jolla, Calif., and is an English major.

Storey is also a Californian, Northridge being his home town, but Whitworth hall claims his residence while on campus. His major is philosophy.

After light confusion, Nancy Taylor and Dick Jones were the junior class selections. Miss Taylor, who comes to Whitworth from Mason City, Iowa, is a Warrentite and claims history as her major. Secretarial science is her minor.

On the other half of the junior ticket, Jones claims San Francisco as home and Arend as his dorm. Biology and history compose his major and minor, respectively.

English and psychology are the majors of Pat Campbell and Doug Rich, respectively, as they represent the senior class.

Miss Campbell lives in East Warren after crossing the state from her home in Seattle, while Rich comes from Los Angeles.

Society Receives New Museum During Saturday Dedication

In the midst of ceremony and appreciative guests, the Cheney Cowles Memorial museum was officially dedicated and given to the Eastern Washington State Historical society last Saturday.

William H. Cowles made the presentation in the nicely decorated, small, private auditorium of the museum.

The building, constructed on property adjoining the present Campbell Memorial museum, is extremely modern and features a small interior garden.

Included in the program was a short talk by Governor Albert Rosellini, expressing appreciation and acceptance on behalf of the citizens of the state of Washington.

Main speaker of the day was George L. Harding, president of the California Historical society. He gave an address entitled "Preserving the Materials of History," pointing out that the modern museum is not a mausoleum of history, nor is it a community attic, but an educational as well as entertaining place to visit.

The combination of this new building with the former Campbell home will increase the historical society's facilities by over 100 per cent.

Included in immediate plans for addition of new material in the

buildings will be the preparation of a "French provincial" room, much as would have been found in the mansions of the Spokane early days.

Other authentic resident displays, characteristic of early Spokane mining wealth, will be constructed as acquisition of the material is possible.

Paper Closes for Final Exams

With the annual occurrence of finals and semester ending, the Whitworthian will leave the campus scene briefly. Publication will cease with this issue until Feb. 12, at which time a new staff will be organized and publication will resume.

Any students who are interested in working on the staff of the paper are encouraged to contact either the editor or Prof.

Warren Plans World Tour; Will Meet Many Whitworthians

Saturday, Feb. 20, marks the beginning of an extended tour by Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Warren, that will cover about 25,000 miles before their return May 1.

The trip is being made possible by the Board of Trustees of Whitworth college as an act of appreciation for the 20 years Warren has served as college president.

The first week will be spent in Hawaii. While here they will meet with graduates and former students of the college. From there they go to Japan and will be in the islands about 10 days.

Warren will be a guest speaker with Dr. Paul Rees, Dr. Dick Halvorson, and others, at a conference of Japanese ministers at Hakone, near Tokyo. The Warrens will also visit parts of Japan in which they then fly to Korea and will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Moffett. Here too, there will be some speaking engagements.

From there to Thailand where a week will be spent with Whitworthians who now are doing missionary work there.

They will then fly to India for similar engagements, and from there to Beirut, Lebanon, where they will make headquarters for approximately 10 days. From there they will make many side trips into interesting parts of the ancient world. Also while here, Warren will confer an honorary degree on president Francis Gray of Women's college, Beirut.

The Warrens will be in Jerusalem during Holy Week. After visiting other parts of the country, they will leave for Rome, then to England, and finally back to America.

Council Quotes Student Rules; Error Finds Club Charters Lacking

Student council got under way Tuesday with discussion of the standards sheet, as set up by the personnel committee.

Cathy Lund, a senior, inquired about questions which were not answered at a council meeting several weeks ago.

Answers to these questions were added to the standards sheet which is given to all women at the beginning of each year. They include:

1. Whitworth women may not be entertained in the unchaperoned living quarters of young men.
2. No drinking at any time.
3. No smoking on campus area.
4. No dancing under the sponsorship of the college.

5. Slacks, peddle pushers, Bermudas are not acceptable garb for women in any public buildings except (1) the HUB, (2) the dining hall (Saturday for breakfast and lunch, and (3) library on Saturday.

Marilyn Mingo, AWS president, will appoint a committee to study the standards sheet and make any suggestions for improvement.

Ed Allen, a senior government major, reported the findings of the Better Government committee which examined the functions of student government groups.

As it now stands, all organizations and committees of ASWC have no authority to be operating

because they have not followed Article IX of the ASWC constitution.

This article states that charters are to be written permission from the student council to form an organization or club in accordance with a constitution submitted to the student council for its approval, by the group deciding to form an organization or club.

In years past, a record has not been kept of group charters and constitutions.

The student council voted to give each organization and club on campus a charter. A constitution must be submitted by each organization within a month after receiving the charter.

Semester End Marks New Start; Provides Challenging Opportunity

As the semester draws to a close and the Whitworthian ceases publication for a brief period, this writer reflects on the past few weeks with considerable appreciation, for when the presses again roll a new name will lead the masthead.

In established tradition of the editorial page, it is a custom of the editor to express words of appreciation to all the people who make the paper possible. As thought deepens, however, it seems impossible to grasp the phrases to include all the essential personalities for the production of a paper such as this.

Feasibly, of a staff of good-natured and often "glowered-at" reporters, comment must be made. To the administration, public relations, and department offices that provide "news scoops" and other vital campus information to the press, recognition must be given. And certainly, to the person, our adviser, who stands by (perhaps with hidden misgivings at times!) and offers advice and guidance in a way that lets each person form their own decision for the best policy, deepest appreciation must be given.

Thus, as the semester ends, a moment of reflecting is at hand, but in a deeper sense, this reflection

could carry throughout the campus; not just be relevant to the publications office.

On our campus this next week will occur a brief, morbid, academic death as the industry of student production is turned nearly exclusively to the matter of finals and studying. This pause is a silent epitaph to the semester just past; to its successes, its failures, and its "being."

In keeping with the theme of reflection, it is fitting that the accomplishments of the months should be borne in mind. We have just passed through, and possibly by, information that we may never encounter again in our careers. Have we secured this for ourselves, or have we only passed a series of questions on the material? Will we be able to use it, or is it only something we read in a book, or saw in a test tube? How practical was our semester just completed?

All these questions fit well into the pattern of reflection. Perhaps an even greater, more inclusive question would simply be, "What accomplished?"

As yet another semester begins, can a more thorough accomplishment become the possession of each of us? Will we grasp another rung in the climb to that distant goal?

Scale Serves as Metaphor To Relate Senior's Character

by Sharon Gustafson

The most likely place to find this week's personality is where she spends most of her time—in the fine arts building.

As I watched her seated in a familiar position, in front of the organ, her life was spelled out to me by each note she played.

As the strains of middle C filled the room, she informed me that this note symbolized her four years in choir. Along the line of music, she has played the organ in Chapel for two and a half years after seven years of instruction.

Moving up the scale she struck D and three chords blended into one. Her hidden drama talent was displayed in a recent play, "Gray Bread."

Each day she spends her noons in the dining hall where she works serving salads. The bass D chord

reminded her of her dislikes, which include Gospel choruses and one-hour music courses which meet every day.

The next note was E, and without question this represented her engagement to Sam Adams. She related the details of their meeting.

A mutual friend was the starting point and from there, fate had a hand in putting them in the same car on a trip from Seattle. Matters progressed from there until the announcement of their engagement last year.

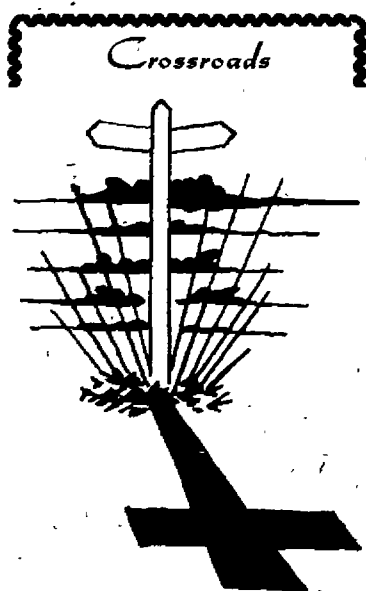
The note of F brought to mind familiar thoughts of her family back home in Walla Walla. Yes, all of it—a duck, a dog, a cat, five squirrels, a mouse, puppies, and a hawk, not to exclude her parents. Graduation and the future were the first ideas when she came to the note of G. After graduating, she plans to do church work in the Spokane area.

Climbing on to A she discussed her activities which were concentrated in the field of music. She also teaches a Sunday school class at Millwood, is a member of the Christian Education club, and is music chairman of Ballard hall.

Since she had to mention her birth place, she took the opportunity by hitting the key of B and stating that she was born in San Diego, Calif.

"And while we're playing this note," she added, "one of my favorite pastimes is bowling."

She said the scale "didn't go as high as J, so she couldn't tell me that her name was Jan Lamont."



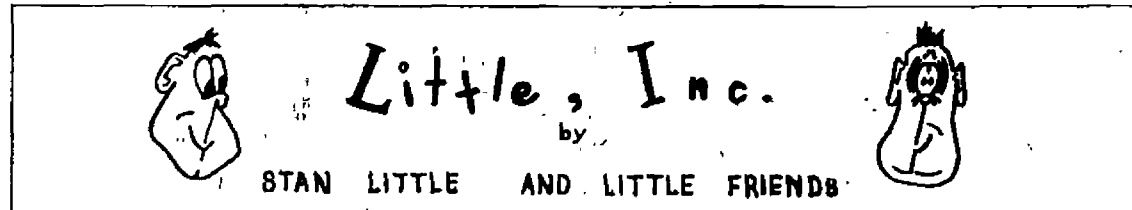
The individual who blindly walks through life without realization of his God is like a tree which never blossoms. By accepting and reflecting God's love, we stop existing and start living.

facetious say...

As evidenced by recent practice, Arend men are a little slow in evacuating a "burning" building during drill. We noticed much more enthusiasm in their leaving when someone ran down the hall shouting, "Eastern's here!!"

With the completion of finals we wonder how many people will be using "Down by the Station" as their theme song.

A sign on a Westminster room reads "Local Zoo." Interesting coincidence.



The announcement was made that the petitions are going out for student body and class officers soon. With the exception of Jack Thompson and Judy Niler no one seems interested in running for junior class officers or student body officers. Good luck.

Do you suffer from "Cadillac resentment?" Does the sight of a Cadillac or even a Cadillac ad in a magazine bring on symptoms of perspiring palms, upset stomach, and other signs of envy?

Well, friends, thousands of us who will never be able to afford a Cadillac are finding relief from Cadillac Resentment by buying the new 1960 Caddi-Canopy, the

inexpensive but good looking paper mache car body that fits perfectly on your old Ford, Chevy, or Plymouth.

They'll never guess that underneath it all you're still driving the same old heap... HA, HA, won't they be fooled if they should suddenly rain... ha, ha—cech!

This afternoon I was riding on the 3 p.m. bus coming back from Spokane and we stopped for all the little school children to board the bus. They make some sort of weird pirate game out of it.

A sweet little girl about five years old sat down next to me and hauled out her first grade reader. Being nosy, I looked at

The Whitworthian

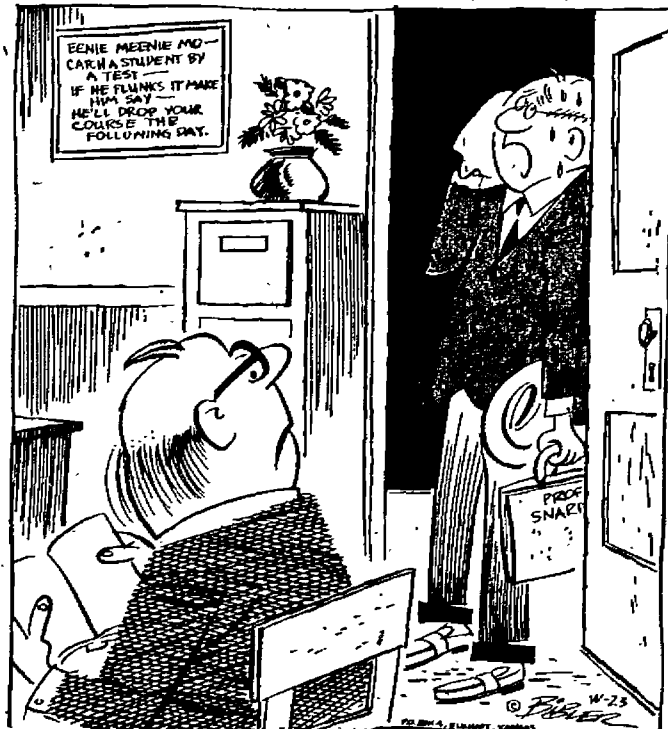
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I just heard a horrible rumor—that the trustees will require all professors to take the final exams."

Absurdities Prove Humorous Despite Lack of Subtle Charm

by Ted Rick

Ever spend an evening with all the interesting items of comparison on what utterly ridiculous, but true, things have happened in the line of just ordinary living?

Well, if not, may you accept this prolific urge to delve into the greater depths of human fallacies; enjoy the trivia of mankind; explore the realms of the dynamic "naive goof!"

Speed with me to the back room of a photo-finishing plant. Picture yourself observing a rapid process of opening film packages, cutting a roll of film, and laying it on a processing table to be placed on tank rods for the developing process.

Suddenly the movement is broken; a roll of film is securely wrapped in a note from the owner. Says the note: "Please tell me what is wrong with my pictures. They all come out like this."

The pictures are processed and the result is obvious—they are out of focus. A note returned which says: "Your camera is out of focus. The negatives are no good." Simple and completed. Oh?

Picture yourself again at the same plant four days later when

a note comes back from the same customer. Says this note: "Thank you for your help. I have a Kodak 620 camera. Please send me some new focus."

There is another famous method of great embarrassment common to the American public. This classic form is known simply as "putting one's foot in one's mouth."

It seems to be particularly appropriate to the campus situation. The recent frosh coed taking anatomy lab was particularly fond of referring to the skeleton by the nick-name upper-classmen had given the thing.

One day, finding her hands filled with lab equipment, she turned to the professor and politely requested, "Would you mind moving 'Tom' for me?" indicating the skeleton.

"Who?" demanded the prof. "Tom," again indicating the skeleton.

It was not until she was out of the classroom that the giggling upperclassmen informed her that the skeleton was called "Tom" because that was the professor's first name.

A third realm of enjoyable humor is that aptly described as "the misguided compliment that you don't dare laugh at."

While singing with a choral group we had the opportunity to serve as the honor choir at a special all-city religious service. In an effort to please all and present something of special meaning, the director selected contemporary music (one selection), a traditional Bach church hymn, and the familiar "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

As the service was completed, a polite, but very elderly little lady approached me and recognizing me by my choir robe commented thusly: "Please tell your group how much I enjoyed the music. Everything was lovely, but I always enjoy 'Rock of Ages' the most."

Anatomy is something that everyone has, but it looks better on a girl.

Whether its on the road or in an argument, stop when you see red!

'Voyage' Due For Coliseum

Music lovers might strongly advocate a study break this coming Monday evening as the new and fanciful operetta, "Voyage to the Moon" is presented at the Coliseum.

The performance, slated for 8:30 p.m., is presented by the Boston Opera company. The tunes of this musical fantasy are those of the noted Jacques Offenbach, and the story inspiration is that of Jules Verne.

This presentation was created and organized for the Boston Opera company about two years ago, and has recently run in Boston for over a year.

The company is now on tour and will also visit Seattle and Portland on this northwest circuit.

The story of "Voyage to the Moon" was popular for a time when written, but became dormant through the years. Offenbach added the popular music, but later it was "backstage" again in the music world.

The idea for its presentation was revived recently when a Seattle woman located plates depicting original Paris performances in a Boston library.

Sarah Caldwell lends able direction to the group. Sets and costumes are designed by Robert Fletcher and noted choreographer Robert Joffrey added dance design to the musical offering.

Tickets are \$2, \$3, and \$4, with a special student rate of \$1.50. They are available through the Coliseum ticket office.

Kampus Kalendar

Friday, Jan. 22—
Basketball—away—CWCE
Saturday, Jan. 23—
Basketball—away—CPS
Sunday, Jan. 24—
Vespers
"Living Christ" series, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 27—
WCF—short meeting
Devotional and sing
Monday, Jan. 28-Friday, Jan. 29—
Final exams

Concert To Raise Money for Blazers

The first of several special projects for the raising of funds to secure dress blazers for the music department will arrive on campus shortly after the beginning of the second semester.

In keeping with the music project, music will be the theme of the event. A special concert is being presented in connection with the Snow Frolic weekend which will bring a varied program to Cowles auditorium.

Barber shop quartet styles will be predominant, with groups coming to the campus from throughout the Spokane area. The concert is set for the evening of Feb. 12, at 8 p.m.

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Proud Talkers...



Recent winners at the Seattle Pacific college annual debate tournament are shown shortly after the presentation of the first place plaque during the early part of the week. Esther Ray and Larry Senter triumphed over other Evergreen conference schools for the trophy.

Conferees Choose Moomaw As Pinelow Gathering Speaker

The Rev. Donn Moomaw will be the featured speaker for the 1960 Men's Conference, Dick Moultrie, AMS president, announced recently.

Scheduled to be a weekend to "highlight the year," the popular all-American minister will be the guest of the AMS on May 13, 14, and 15. The annual event is set for Pinelow park on Deer Lake.

In anticipation of the rapidly approaching weekend, committee work is progressing to outline the program of the weekend. Under the direction of Moultrie, residence plans, meeting schedules, and (of great in-

forest) menus are being planned.

Jon Adams, also on the conference committee, is working in the food realm and assures the traditional "food-a-plenty" of the conference.

A second "highlight" of the weekend may be the scheduled Saturday night strawberry short cake.

Moomaw will come to Whitworth from the First Presbyterian church in Berkeley, Calif., his home church.

It was during his recent visit to the campus that many Whitworth men made known their desire to hear more of him and requested he be invited as conference speaker.

It was pointed out that if one likes an "intellectual speaker" Moomaw will fill the bill.

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3

Campus To Host Tyro Teams In Fourth Annual Tourney

On the weekend of Jan. 28-30, Whitworth will host the third annual Tyro High School Debate tournament. The tourney will include oratory and extemporaneous speaking as well as debate.

The debate topic is "Resolved: that the federal government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions."

Twenty Place In Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha, Whitworth's scholastic honorary, has elected its new complement of members. Membership is divided into two classes—associate and active.

Active members must be able to meet the above qualifications and be seniors.

It is the purpose of the organization to promote academic interest among Whitworth students and to provide fellowship for those who hold this interest in esteem.

Current members active in the organization are Daisy Henry, Janet Anderson, Lola Blackwell, JoAnne Greene, and Pat Mohler.

The following have been selected as active members: Jane (Hilker) Morrison, Norma Kirk, Cathy Lund, Marilyn Mingo, Anita Crali, and Ranko Iwamoto.

Kay Barney, Muriel Brown, Betty Fahner, Cecile Foy, Carol Hollar, Rosalie Jones, Dolores Klinsky, Bob Mossman, Jim Nordby, Priscilla Small, Gary Tewinkel, Andrew Tsol, Ron Turner, and Cliff Whitlow have received associate memberships.

The extemporaneous topics will be taken from the general theme: "The Space Age." The contestants in oratory are allowed to select any topic that they desire. Whitworth's debate team members will be used in judging the competition.

Prof. Mark Lee, who is planning the tourney along with Mrs. Milton Erway, announced that he has already received as many acceptances of his invitations as have attended this tourney in previous years.

Those high schools that have already made arrangements to come are Post Falls high school, Sandpoint high school, Gonzaga prep, Marquette high, Yakima; Pasco high, Shadle park high, Marycliff high, St. Martin's high, Olympia; Buhl high, Buhl, Ida.; Kellogg high, Kellogg, Ida.; Oakesdale high, West Valley high, and Reardan high.

It is also expected that from ten to 12 other schools will enter the tournament.

The tourney is open to all high school freshmen and sophomores, and others who have had no tournament debating.

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Games Stiffen At Season End

Intramural basketball is romping toward an exciting finish as it heads into the closing weeks of play.

Unofficially, Goodsell-Lancaster's first team leads the "A" league, with Nason hot on their tail. In the "B" league, the battle will be between the HUB and the Faculty, both sporting excellent records.

Last week's action saw Nason beat Westminster No. 2, 43-28. Dick Barney hit for 12 points, Bill Bronson 6, Bruce Baker 9, and Don Fries 8.

Westminster No. 3 lost to the Faculty in a "B" tilt, 35-26. Ron Weller had 10 points to match Dr. Leslie Beach, who had 10 also.

The same night, G-L No. 1 took another victory from Whitworth No. 1, 54-29. Bob Meyer led with 20 points, Denny Reiger had 13, and both Guy Kaplickey and Ron VanderWerff each had 13 points.

The big game of the week saw G-L No. 1 and No. 2 fighting it out. No. 1 won, 45-23, with John Habbestad the leading getter of points with 13.

Meyer and VanderWerff collected 12 apiece in this game. Dick Jones had 12 and John Murio had six for the No. 2 team's efforts.

Saturday's action saw Whitworth No. 2 lose to the HUB, 48-23. Jim Woodworth was high man with 11 points, Jim Breymeyer 10, Paul Horn 8, and Dick McFarland 6.

Westminster No. 2 was defeated by West Wing No. 1, 43-25. Darryl Freuniger was high with 18, Jim Wells had 16, Barney 8, and Dave Cutting 7.

Westminster No. 1 defeated Washington No. 2, 63-27, with Wendell Witt's 21 points a good indication why they got trounced so badly. George Watkins had 12 points, Dave Harelson 13, and Ted Yeager 8 in that tilt.

Washington No. 1 defeated Whitworth No. 1, 56-28 also. Dave Bayne had 12 and Clyde Sample 11 as Denny Reiger came through with 17 and Jim Edgar 8 for almost all of Whitworth's points.

Forfeits were as plentiful as the studiers and late sleepers, West Wing forfeiting to G-L No. 3, Whitworth No. 3 forfeiting to Washington No. 3, and Washington No. 2 forfeiting to West Wing No. 1. Then again Washington No. 3 forfeited a game to West Wing No. 2.

THINK!

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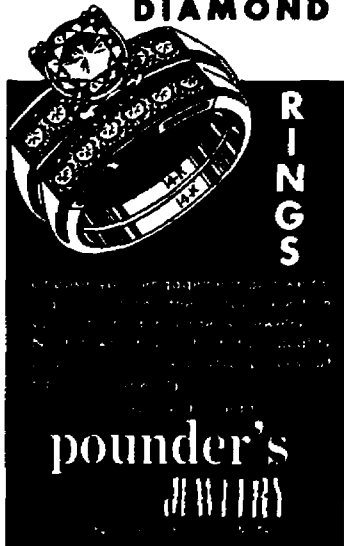
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Battling Buc...



Pirate hoopster Leroy Levesque succeeds in gaining another rebound in Saturday night's game with Central Washington college. In the style which won the game, and nearly won the one the night before, the Pirates racked a total of 85 points to defeat the Central Wildcats' 66. In the background are Ray Washburn and Jay Jackson. Previous action found the Bucs lacking one point—63-62.

from Stem to Stern...

with Jim May

Referring to the final free throws of last Friday's game, I feel the student body must have the respect for opposing players in that they should give him equal opportunities to win or lose a game.

It is poor sportsmanship on behalf of mature college students if we don't give a player this benefit. In the future, let us alleviate this situation.

Pacific Lutheran has lost a conference game! That feat was accomplished for the first time in nearly four years when Western Washington College of Education soundly stopped the Gladiators, 74-48. The last previous time they were halted was in February, 1956, when our own Bucs turned the Lutes back, 94-85. In these four years they have won a total of 41 straight Evergreen ball games.

Whitworth's Ray Washburn and Jay Jackson are among the leaders in Evergreen conference scoring. Eastern's Dick Koford and Washburn are tied for most points, 219 each, with Koford averaging 15.6 points in 14 games and Washburn averaging 16.9 in 13.

Jackson has scored 196 points to average 14.6 per game. Ron Crowe of Western's leading point getter per game, has plunked in a re-

spectable 21 points per contest while participating in nine games.

The track season opened officially with a meeting of all track aspirants Tuesday in the gym. Unofficially, the track men have been working throughout the year by doing calisthenics, lifting weights, running, and just generally keeping fit.

Prospects for this spring's team look good, with the powerful points being pole vault, javelin, two-mile (10 minutes Knisely), sprints, relays, 440, and the mile. The first tentative date for relays are the end of March. Eastern and Western look real tough.

Tennis, baseball, and golf also look like winners, with many returning lettermen.

Pirates Split Two-Game Series Taking First Conference Win

Displaying real hustle and drive, the Whitworth Pirates split the two-game series last weekend against the University of Puget Sound and Central Washington.

In one of the most exciting tilts seen around these parts in a long time, the Loggers of Tacoma squeaked by the Bucs, 63-62 on two free throws with two seconds of game time left.

With only a single field goal in the final four minutes, the game was decided on charity tosses. The Country Homes boys seemed to have the game wrapped up, leading 62-59 with only seconds left.

Bill Dennick hit a howitzer to make the score 62-61. Jack Alzina and Bob Quall were fouled in succession, but both missed their free tosses. Quall then broke in front of Rich Brines, fouling him to set up the winning points.

In a fast-moving game, the Loggers came from a point behind to lead at half time, 36-31. In the early going, Whitworth couldn't get their shooting untracked, which probably accounted for their .312 shooting percentage.

Notable in the scoring department for Whitworth were big Jay Jackson with 27 points, and Alzina and Ray Washburn with 11 apiece.

Saturday night the Bucs gave Central too much to handle as they trounced them 94-66. Led by Jackson with 25 points, the Pirates out-shot, out-ran, out-rebounded, and out-played the Wildcats. Whitworth connected on a blistering 51 per cent of their shots.

With Alzina and Washburn ripping the net of the hoop, and Quall the play-maker, the Bucs spurted ahead, 22-9. They extended this to 44-28 at half time.

With three minutes remaining in the game and a 30-point lead, Coach Bill Knuckles inserted the Jayvees, and they also dominated the Wildcats.

Bucs Will Try 'Cats Again

The Whitworth Pirates, who last weekend played their best basketball of the season, head for Ellensburg to meet Central and then go on to Seattle for a non-conference game against the tough Seattle Pacific Falcons.

Friday night, the Bucs hope to repeat last Saturday's success when they over-powered the Wildcats, 94-86. However, Central will be tougher as the game will be played on their home court and before their student body.

Saturday night Whitworth will meet their arch-rival, Seattle Pacific. Coach Les Habberberger's team has had a fine season thus far, compiling a nine-win, two-loss record. Included in these triumphs is a win over Western, a club fighting for first place in the Evergreen standings.

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THE CRESCENT

2 Christian Studies Completed By Whitworth Profs., Bibb, Lee

Dr. Thomas Bibb and Prof. Mark Lee, both Whitworth instructors, recently completed separate manuscripts in their respective areas of interest.

Bibb's 160-page work, "Our Christian Economics," was begun a year ago. It faces possible revision.

Lee's book, "The Minister and His Ministry," has been published and is ready for distribution. The book took four years to complete.

Bibb's long-standing interest in the profit motive as it relates to the Christian man in business inspired his research. "Our Christian Economics" is a philosophical defense of the essentially spiritual nature of free enterprise.

"I've tried to show that the free enterprise system is based upon the God-given dignity of the individual. Free enterprise is a moral and spiritual system which leaves each man responsible for his own decisions. The less spiritual men become, the faster their freedom slips away," Bibb said.

Bibb sees nothing wrong with the pursuit of profit. He points out in his book that the key to our economic system is profit.

Bibb conducted extensive surveys within the clergy and the business world before writing his manuscript. An attempt to enlarge the study is still tentative.

"The Minister and His Ministry," a 280-page study of the clergyman and his relationship to church affairs is Lee's third published volume. He has also written "So You Want to Speak," and a collection entitled "Radio Vespers."

Lee clarifies in his book the

responsibilities of the ministry. "The Minister and His Ministry" is a book of pastoral theology and ethics which emphasizes the practical problems of the clergy.

Directed at the man in the pulpit, the book tells the churchman what he needs to know. It was designed as a handbook of professional guidance for the minister in search of a better ministry.

Both of these men have completed their research and drafted their manuscripts while carrying heavy teaching roles as well as additional service work outside the school itself. They are considered to be outstanding in their respective fields.

Warrens Plan Lengthy Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Warren leave Saturday, Feb. 20, on their trip around the world. The Warrens will travel approximately 25,000 miles before returning May 2 or 3.

In view of the fact that this paper is received by many alumni and other people who might be interested in following the progress of the trip, or who know of individuals who would like to contact the Whitworth couple as they travel through their part of the world, Warren has given us an itinerary:

Honolulu	Feb. 20-26
Tokyo	Feb. 27-March 3
Kobe	March 4-8
Leave Tokyo	March 9
Arrive Hong Kong	March 15
Leave Hong Kong	March 17
Arrive Bangkok	March 17
Leave Bangkok	March 25
Arrive Delhi	March 25
Leave India	March 31
Iran (Tehran)	April 5
Lebanon	April 6
Leave Lebanon	April 13
Jerusalem	April 13-18
Leave Jordan	April 20
Cairo	April 21-23
Greece	April 23-25
Rome	April 25-27
London	April 25-30
Arrive home	May 2-3

The Warrens have planned their trip so that they might be in Jerusalem during Holy Week.

The trip has been made possible by the Board of Trustees of Whitworth college as an act of appreciation for the 20 years' of service that the Warrens have rendered to the school.



Democratic contender, John F. Kennedy, appeared here yesterday in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

John Kennedy Appears Here

Senator John F. Kennedy, one of the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination, spoke here yesterday afternoon at Cowles Memorial auditorium. Kennedy is one of the youngest men ever to campaign for the presidential office.

Kennedy graduated from Harvard university in 1940, cum laude. He served in the United States navy from 1941 to 1945, and holds the Navy-Marine Corps medal and the Purple Heart.

Kennedy was a member of the 80th-82nd congresses, 1917-1953, and became a senator in 1953.

He has written "Why England Slept," a college thesis that received wide acclaim in 1940, and "Profiles in Courage," written in 1956. His latter book won the Pulitzer prize for biography in 1957.

Kennedy's first significant political victory came in 1952 when he defeated Henry Cabot Lodge for the senate in spite of a sweeping Eisenhower victory. In 1958 he was re-elected by the greatest majority in the history of Massachusetts.

In the 1956 Democratic convention the young senator nearly captured the nomination for vice-president.

The Kennedy family is certainly no stranger to politics. His father, Joseph P., was an early supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and served as chairman of the new Securities and Exchange, and the Maritime commissions under the New Deal before going to London as ambassador.

His brother, Robert, has gained national recognition through his work as counsel for the McClellan committee investigating racketeering in the labor-management field.

A younger brother, Ted, has just recently graduated from the University of Virginia law school.

Academics Are Emphasized By School Culture Committee

The Free-Thought forum, a newly-formed committee co-sponsored by AWS and the student body, hopes to stimulate interest in learning and give wider opportunity for free expression of student thought, according to Nancy Taylor, group co-chairman.

Formed last semester, the six-member student committee is advised by Frank Houser. Serving with Miss Taylor as co-chairman is Scott Pearce.

Other committee members include Roger Storey, Ward Oakshott, Eloise Alonzo, and Paula Eichenberg.

"Originally we had hoped to deal with problems particular to Whitworth, branching out later to topics of broader interest," Miss Taylor said.

Among these she mentioned politics, economics, foreign relations, the arts, and anything else students might suggest.

The group began its series late in January with a lecture by Prof. Victor Zitta, a part-time instructor who also teaches at Gonzaga university.

He discussed "The Intellectual Ferment Behind the Iron Curtain." Feb. 4, the forum hosted a faculty-student panel. The panel discussed "Intellectual Maturity as It Relates to Whitworth."

Whitworth's cultural committee is planning to follow up the visit of Senator John Kennedy to our campus with a symposium on "The Necessity of Partisan Politics in America."

Constitution Form Submitted By Better Government Head

At this week's student council meeting a constitution form submitted by Ed Allen of the Better Government committee, was approved for groups and organizations on campus that are functioning without a constitution or that wish to begin a new group.

The Better Government committee is also investigating such problems as the channels by which we can secure information on various questions.

Appointment of chairmen for several other committees was approved by the student council.

They include the HUB board, Rosalie Scott and Ed Clark; spring party, Fred Grimm and Cecile Foy; and spring sing, Ann Murray and Ralph Heritage.

Suggestions for the use of Friday convocation time were requested by Sue Gilmore, convocation chairman. The group definitely felt that more current event presentations are needed. It was also passed that cheerleaders not be presented during convocation time.

Opening the HUB and the library during Vespers and WCF was a main item of discussion. Ron Turner submitted a formal report explaining the pros and cons of closing the HUB during Vespers.

The student council made several

suggestions which will be weighed further by the executive committee. The group also discussed the closing of the library during WCF.

Jan Anderson, social committee chairman, gave a brief resume of coming social events. The spring party will be held March 18, and the spring sing, April 1.

It has been suggested and approved by the student council that there be a faculty talent show March 25. This will be voted on at the next faculty meeting.

Mark Hatfield Lunch Slated

Oregon's governor, Mark Hatfield, will speak at a brunch meeting of the Spokane County Young Republicans tomorrow at 11 a.m., in the Davenport hotel. Hatfield will discuss "Youth in Politics."

Scheduled to arrive by plane at 9 a.m., the governor will receive a car caravan escort from Gelger Field to Spokane.

He will host a special conference open to members of the local high school and collegiate press at 10:15. The rally will close with Hatfield's address before the fundraising brunch.

Lending Plan Answers Need

"Any book published in this country is available to Whitworth students through inter-library loan," Miss Flaval Pearson, librarian, reports.

Inter-library loan, a book-lending program in effect since the early 1940's, is handled through the Pacific Northwest Bibliographical center in Seattle. The center is located at the University of Washington, and is a subsidiary branch of a nation-wide service.

Inter-library loan makes it possible for students to meet reading needs which could not be met under existing library facilities.

Though the balance of local exchange is done with Cheney, Gonzaga, and the Spokane public library, Whitworth deals frequently with the University of Washington, CPS, the Tacoma public library, Oregon outlets, and other libraries across the country.

Inter-library loan fills local requests in two weeks. Students are advised to order books through Whitworth's library for best results.

The only charge to students for use of the service is mailing cost. Books may be kept a month and are renewable.

Miss Pearson points out that the Whitworth library is filling its demands more adequately each year. Records show that the average monthly demand for books through inter-library loan is down from 16 books monthly in the 1958-59 school year, to five books per month during 1959-60.



Two of these "Snow Frolickers" will reign over activities planned for this traditional weekend. The women are, left to right: Dannie Denning, Nancy Taylor, Pat Campbell, and Judy Lathrop. The men are Roger Storey, Dick Jones, Doug Rich, and Seth Hanson.

Free World Festival Proposed as Solution To Current Threat of Communist Influence

As members of a free society we have in our system of government many embarrassing problems. As is usually the case, they receive attention at the most inopportune moment. America, the leader of the free world, has still been unable to sign the "Declaration of Human Rights" drawn up by the United Nations and signed by many of our adversaries. Why? Because we have a problem that is unsolved. This problem is not unique. Due to the fact that we are in the spotlight, the world takes interest, not in our superficial appearance, but in the gossip that explains away our prominence.

The story of Charles Mack Parker, a Negro murdered by a mob, has been told in every country, on every continent, by all kinds of people, but it has one constant. It looks bad for America. We have unemployment, slums, misery, hatred, fear, because we are a country made up of average, unadulterated human beings, living in our country, under our laws, for our benefit. In America no man is an island. Personal integrity, freedom of thought and action are left undefiled. We have not only the freedom to do, but the freedom not to do.

We don't hide our problems. Like the neurotic who soon turns psychopathic, our robust neighbor, Russia, will some day find herself rocked by emotional outbursts. Her birth will be her death—revolution. Hate and fear are malignancies which are never cured by the biopsy of a purge. The only answer is the universal enlightenment which allows people to observe one another without emotional prejudice.

The student from Eastern who spoke in Chapel

gave us a possible answer to the challenge of Communism—Our own Youth Festival. We could call it the "Free World Festival" and let interested students from both sides of the iron curtain see that America and democracy have nothing to hide. This is the best way to combat propaganda. The truth isn't always the easiest answer to give, but in the long run it is the only answer conceivable for our nation, or any other.

This is our opportunity to capitalize on the so-called "Spirit of Camp David." Let's put Mr. Khrushchev on the defensive instead of responding to saber-rattling over the Berlin question.

We have a tremendous challenge right in our own back yard—Cuba. Let's create for the free world a "Monroe Doctrine" against the invasion of Communism. Before the Communist roots are too firmly implanted in western soil we can make its existence quite difficult.

The first step is to support your student government's attempt to become a member of the National Student association. Through this organization Whitworth can become a political as well as spiritual leader. There is a need for both in the struggle confronting us. Because we are a small, private college doesn't mean that we have nothing to offer. I believe we do, and I would like to see it proven.

The second step is to organize a group that will develop the idea of a "Free World Festival" and see that it becomes more than an idea. The need is certainly real, and the time has come for real solutions.

Here is a chance for us to sink our teeth into a cause and prove ourselves students and Americans.

Scott's Thoughts...

Conformity Myth Attacked; Corporate Structure Lauded

by Scott Pearce

There is a myth circulating among "best sellers" today which equates creeping conformity with corporate success. It dismisses Horatio Alger and Henry Ford in one breath, and harps about harmony in the fiscal hierarchy.

It envisions a pattern to which the decorum, dress, and political preference of each aspiring executive must conform. It assigns the bigger Buicks to the better men. It contends that wives of candidates for rank are screened critically as part of the criteria for hubby's promotion. Balderdash!

Emphasis on inconsequential factors of habit and custom obscure the truth. Large businesses, it seems, attract undue notice for alleged conformist tendencies.

Big business conforms no more than college men or clergymen. We might even suppose that forced conformity is at least as likely, if not more likely, to be present in small groups as in large ones.

Adjustment to a behavior pattern is just as obligatory for ten people as it is for a thousand. The important difference—deviations attract more attention. Conformity too, is more likely to be found in a small, closely-knit firm of 12 employees than in the corporate group of 100,000 if only because the range of tolerance is wider in the larger group.

If financial success is any measure of an alert, aggressive organization, then many in the United States are fully aware of the dangers commensurate with individual submergence.

There is nothing inherent in the business corporation which closes

the door to creativity. Progress is made in proportion to intellectual freedom accorded each team member. But the larger the organization the more assiduously it must work to keep the channels of recognition and encouragement open.

Men as well as children can become lost in a crowd. Men in organizations often become frustrated, overlooked, insulted, and de-personalized. But it is the wiser part of leadership to keep individual potential from being eclipsed in the shadow of the mass.

Behind collective creativity there lies the genius of individual initiative. Corporation endeavor is only as good as the singular resourcefulness behind it. The corporate frame is a context for the work of separate human beings.

To preserve progress, America must perpetuate the key to its growth, that sacred human quality, that the myth of corporate conformity might always be just myth.

Culture Corner...

Spokane Culture Discussed

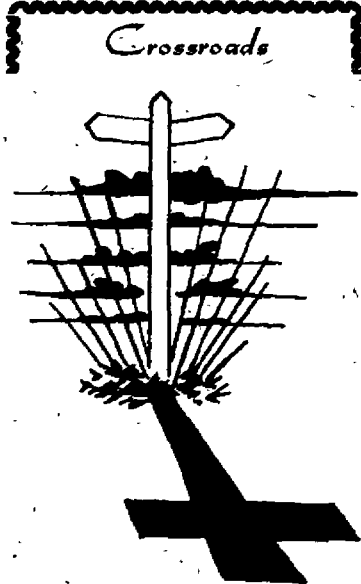
by Warren Nelson

As I start out on a new adventure, that of writing this column, I think it only best to start in somewhat of a confessional tone. It was my (pre-conceived) idea that a cowboy town such as Spokane had little or nothing to offer in the way of talent or culture.

What little contact I had with Spokane music as a freshman was in the form of a rude shock. Every time I looked forward to hearing some music I was thwarted in my desire by a group of fancy-booted, guitar-twanging cowboys, most of whom needed their adenoids worked on.

My most recent taste of culture was the last offering of the Spokane Civic theater group. They too are interested in bringing culture and art to Spokane.

This they did, and in the process provided a great deal of entertainment for residents of Spokane. I was surprised, to say the least, with the quality of the sets and acting. My only critical observation would have to go to the au-



Does not a drop of water on the lips of a thirsting man merely cause a greater thirst to well up from within? A little knowledge arouses a desire for truth and truth produces freedom. "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Should we, who have tasted truth, fear greater truth to come?

thor who tried to make jokes about something that was funny in one and a half acts stretch out for three.

In a little message directed to the audience, Homer Mason, president of the group, informed us that as the curtain went up, we would see the results of hundreds of man hours spent by members of the group, whom we would never see, on stage.

The curtain itself was a masterpiece of red dacron or silk, and the faint letters spelling "low target number 54321" only added to the charm of the converted cinema and to the play.

Next Friday, Feb. 19, the Civic theater group will again present a stage play. The play, "Separate Tables," by Terrence Rattigan, will be presented at that time.

Whitworth students may purchase tickets for the 6 p.m. performance at a specially reduced rate of \$1.00 per ticket, a saving of \$1.50.

The Whitworthian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ALWAYS GIVE THAT KID TOP PRICE FOR HIS BOOKS— I DON'T THINK HE EVER OPENS THEM."

Leditors

FREE CHOICE— FREE VOICE...

I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon if I can. I seek opportunity, not security. I do not wish to be

a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the State look after me.

I want to take the calculated risk: To dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole; I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of Utopia.

I will not trade freedom for beneficence, nor my dignity for a hand-out. I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud, and unafraid; to think and to act for myself, enjoy the benefit of my creations, and to face the world boldly and say, I am what I would be in a country where it's possible. All this is what it means to be an American.

A Young Republican

Student Prexy Airs Views

I am thankful for this opportunity to speak on behalf of our student government.

First, regarding Chapels, I want to commend Sue Gilmore, chairman of the Student Convocation committee, the other students on this committee, and the members of the Chapel committee for the wonderful Chapel programs this year. Certainly, we who have experienced Chapel programs of past years do not take the improvements for granted.

Secondly, I would like to congratulate Ted Clark on the high caliber newspaper he turned out last semester. Mike Austin, the new editor, has already been cooperating with me.

Ed Allan, chairman of the Better Government committee, has given invaluable assistance. We owe many thanks to Scott Pearce, ASWC Cultural committee chairman, and Nancy Taylor, AWS Cultural committee chairman, for stirring our minds to consider matters of necessary interest to every college student.

Whitworth is experiencing a renaissance, resulting, to a large extent, from the Free Thought forum.

To those interested in student government, it would not be too much for me to say that it is deeply interested in you. The executive board and the student council have worked on a number of things, such as defining its areas of authority, the budget, and the fall delivery of the annual.

However, we are far from satisfied. There are a number of things requiring action on the part of student council that will, I think, make a significant difference in the present situation.

Thank you for your support and interest thus far; may it increase in my prayer.

Bill Slemko

News in Brief...

... Nikita Khrushchev has increased East-West tensions, with fresh demands over Berlin. His remarks are aimed at strengthening his hand at the Summit.

... An unidentified submarine is trapped in Argentine waters. No nation will claim it.

... Soviet brass Mikoyan offers Cuba protection of Russia missiles. Castro sweetened deal with a huge sugar contract.

... The French parliament has granted extensive powers to De Gaulle in handling the Algerian crisis following recent insurrection.

... President Eisenhower prepares for Latin America goodwill tour in wake of Afro-Asian successes.

... Debate continues between ranking American officials over US preparedness for national emergency and her questionable position in space race.

... Aging Korean President Rhee has entered his country's race for re-election. Some doubt has been raised over the legitimacy of Korea's democracy.

... Wisconsin spotlighted again in approaching presidential primary. Electoral votes at stake as ground rules are juggled.

Policy Outlined

This issue marks the beginning of a new semester, with nearly an entirely new staff, and we hope a few new ideas. We have inherited a sizeable legacy of Whitworth tradition, and we might add—quality. We sincerely hope that you will find our work, and your paper, interesting and educational.

Poor Man's Marathon Nets Romance, Risk, Adventure

by Scott Pearce

The critics would reduce "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" to fictional three-cornered pants if they ever reviewed in book-form the fantastic experiences of Robert



Bob Young, world traveler, comes to rest at Whitworth. Despite interesting adventures, it is reported that he is quite civilized.

Young, Whitworth freshman.

The 24-year-old Canadian vagabond from Calgary, Alberta, makes a habit of tramping the world. A slight, sensitive, red-head nicknamed "Bluey" because of his carrot top, Bob junketed nine nations in two and a half years.

His "poor man's marathon" into Australia, New Zealand, the Caribbean, the South Pacific, England, and the United States, began in 1956 for lack of anything better to do. He thumbed and bummed into other countries, but concentrated on the Australian nations.

Young had never seen an ocean. He had never traveled by ship before boarding one for Australia after graduating from high school.

"I was looking for the antipodes of Canada, the other side of the world, and Australia filled the bill," Bob said.

Hitchhiking 15,000 miles, Bob slept in cheap hotels, private homes, culverts, telephone booths, burned out buildings, barns, box-cars, and flooded basements. He camped at the road side, on mountain tops, deep in the desert, and in tropical jungles.

"It wasn't unusual to wait as much as a week beside the road for a ride," Bob recalled.

Our carefree Canadian never worked on a single job for more than six weeks running. He never recorded his earnings. Both food supply and money were irregular, and Bob tried to subsist on \$1 a day.

A globe-trotting "jack-of-all trades," Young worked at an aboriginal mission station on the Australian desert. Often hungry enough to try anything, he worked at a brewery, as a ski-tow operator, steward, laborer, chainman, garage attendant, wharf hand, salesman, and septic tank cleaner.

Young was also employed at New Zealand's new scientific geothermal station. "They were working to harness volcanic energy for electrical purposes," he commented. The likeable

wanderer has also worked as a painter, nude model, bell-hop, and bouncer.

Young grinned slightly as he recalled holding the door in a New Zealand hotel for the prime minister. Bob, who had worked previously as a laborer during the hotel construction, later was hired as a bell-boy there.

"He may have been New Zealand's prime minister, but he still only tipped me a dime," "Bluey" quipped.

"Ever been stuck on a sun-burned desert with no food and a ton and a half of champagne?" he asked. "I have. Finally had to settle for sandy parrot meat and water. What a waste of good champagne," he groaned.

Traveling south from Darwin to Sydney, Australia, by truck, Young and three companions spotted another truck Darwin-bound, stuck in sand. "Actually both trucks stranded, and we shot wild parrot out of trees near by to keep from starving. Another truck rescued us."

Young has brushed with death often. He almost drowned because his date could not swim, and he was too polite to holler.

He had to hang from a jagged cliff to escape a venomous snake. He has been lost on several mountains, almost starving on one and freezing on another.

The daring youth played deck tennis on a ship adrift in North Atlantic blizzards, was locked in a photo lab with a beautiful assistant, and he has passed for Oxford scholar and transient.

Detesting American materialism, Robert says social stature doesn't always indicate mental depth in people. On the whole, he is drawn to common folk and disappointed by college students.

"Travel has gradually taught me that financial or vocational success is relatively unimportant. For me real wealth is experience."

What of your future, Robert Young?

"I never plan. I live for the moment." So goes Whitworth's Walter Mitty!

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Hidden Persuader

Vance (Hidden Persuader) Packard spoke to an early convocation Jan. 28. His subject: "The Diploma Elite." In this instance five of the elite were late. Ten hours late to another "college convocation." And there wasn't a roll checker in sight. Small wonder, it was an EWOC convocation.

Whitworth's five scholars sacrificed cramming to curiosity, and traveled the long road to Cheney. Their motives were good—their information bad. The only results the quest produced were a gymnasium full of high school basketball partisans and an empty gas tank.

Girls Prepare Tolo Events

The Associated Women students have announced plans for a "Favorite Man on Campus" contest to be held among the women's dorms.

The contest will be one of the many social activities planned in conjunction with the annual Tolo Day banquet. The banquet is set for Feb. 26.

Each women's dorm will select a candidate for the contest. The winner will be decided by a vote of all women students and announced at the banquet.

ART'S BARBER SHOP NOW OPEN

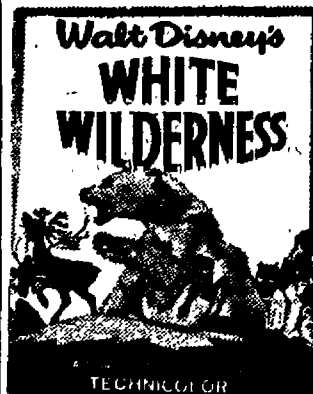
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GARLAND FRIDAY-SATURDAY



2nd FEATURE



STARTS SUNDAY



2nd FEATURE



Ambition, Frustration Stir Would-be Whitworth Writers

High hopes and rejection slips characterize certain would-be writers on campus. These journalists, members of the Writing for Publication class, have submitted manuscripts to various magazines with the hope that they will be published.

The course, taught by Prof. A. O.

Gray, develops student writing ability and gives insight into the publishing field.

The journalist learns how to better express himself that he might profit from his writing.

Some topics explored include a handicapped person's adjustment to life, the tin can industry, junior forest service, pathology, a square dance group, and a contrast of college social life, past and present.

Members of last semester's class are awaiting word on their manuscripts. The course is offered again this semester as a seminar in writing.

Members may select their field of special interest. A wide range of subjects is open to students, ranging from editorial writing, fiction and non-fiction, to essays and research.

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RINGS

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JEWELRY

Grants Used For Research

Three Whitworth college science professors have received research grants since 1957. A total of six grants have been received.

Dr. James Brathovde has received two grants, a three-year grant from the National Science foundation, and a one-year equipment grant from the Research corporation.

Brathovde's research concerns the crystal structure of a series of amide compounds. The purpose of this project is to study the forces between the atoms of these crystals when they are subjected to various temperatures.

The National Science foundation grant is for \$7,000 and the Research corporation grant totals \$4,000.

Dr. H. W. Johnston obtained an equipment grant from the Research corporation in June, 1958. He has also received an \$1,800 grant from the National Institute of health. This grant was used for science scholarships as well as for the research expenses.

Johnston and Andrew Tsol, a research assistant, worked in a study of organic reaction mechanisms with funds provided by the grant.

A report of the findings of this project has been accepted for publication in the Journal of Organic Chemistry, a leading science magazine.

Dr. R. Bocksch received a \$1,500 equipment grant and a \$200 grant for student assistance from the Research corporation. The purpose of the study is to attempt to find substances which cause cancer. Al Forstad is the research assistant helping with the study.

A \$3,000 grant from the Petroleum Research fund of the American Chemical society has also been received. Five hundred dollars of this money has been allotted for the purchase of equipment and \$2,500 is allocated for student scholarships.

This project is devoted to the synthesizing of certain compounds believed to be present in smoke and suspected of being one of the causes of cancer.

These last two projects deal only with the preparation of certain cancer-causing compounds.



Ray Washburn, 42, goes up for the ball in a recent game with Central Washington. Lee Koetje is in the background. Despite their efforts, we lost.

from Stem to Stern...

with Jim May

Intramural play has again provided the men of Whitworth with enjoyment and competition. This was the consensus of the men as the round ball season drew to a close for another year. The games were well-run and benefitted all.

One of the most unusual experiments performed in recent Northwest basketball was Coach Bill Knuckles' triumph over Eastern, using the Jayvee team. Playing cool-headed, steady ball, the Jayvees embarrassed the varsity, who had lost to the same team the previous evening.

As a result of the game, the team finds itself with five more potential starters. One suggestion concerning the "problem" was that Whitworth employ two platoon basketball, thus eliminating fatigue and the chance of a man fouling out. Well, it's possible.

It is good to see the entire team finally back together. Fighting appendicitis, injured eyes, and most recently, flu, the fellows have hung tough and made it. However, it seems Ed Håugen pulled up limping after last Friday's game. Here we go again. It was nice for 40 minutes, wasn't it, coach?

This week the report is on US track and some of the men who will be shooting for berths in the coming Olympic games at Rome.

American track looks strong, if not stronger than ever before. Since the 1956 games, new stars have developed to further prove the point that the US is the world's greatest track nation. Under brief discussion will be the four men now drawing the most praise and notoriety: John Thomas, Dyrrol Burleson, Don Bragg, and Parry O'Brien.

Thomas is the most exciting young track enthusiast in America today. His hopes almost dashed away in an elevator accident a year ago, Thomas last week broke his own high-jump record by placing his lithe body over seven feet and one and a half inches.

America's hope in the mile lies with the University of Oregon's running sophomore, Burleson. He is America's answer to Australia's Herb Elliott.

Bragg remains the world's winningest pole vaulter. Holder of the world indoor record of 15 feet nine and a half inches, he is a sure bet to top 16.

At 27, O'Brien remains number one in the shot put. Watch in the near future for a 65-foot throw, O'Brien's personal goal.

Pirates Drop Pair at Home; Lutes, Western Sweep Wins

In last weekend's casaba action on the home front the Whitworth Pirates dropped two games to the Evergreen conference leaders, Pacific Lutheran and Western Washington College of Education.

In Friday's tilt, Whitworth played good ball, but PLC played better as they stopped the Whits, 79-69.

The Lutes took the game on a smoldering 59 per cent field goal average. They needed every field goal they could get as they were matched on the hackboards and given only seven charity tosses.

The Gladiators used the high post offense beautifully. Employing Norm Dahl on the post, PLC used a bounce-pass play which resulted in six free baskets in the first half alone.

If not able to shoot a man down the middle, Dahl himself would turn around and shoot, which enabled him to can 12 points.

The Lutherans were led by Glen Campbell who plunked in 30 points, the best game of his career.

For Whitworth, Ray Washburn and Jay Jackson carried the load. Washburn snagged 15 rebounds and connected for 25 points while Jackson scored 17 and grabbed 13.

The game got off to a quick start with both teams sizzling. After seven minutes of play the score was tied 26 all. However, Whitworth became cold from the floor at the half's end and found themselves trailing, 41-36.

The start of the second half again found Whitworth red hot. They sunk five straight points to

knot it up, 41-41. Five times the score was tied. The Pirates could not keep up the torrid pace and fell behind by ten and could not muster the strength to challenge again.

In Saturday night's contest, the Whits played drub ball and came out on the short end of a drab score, 83-76. The boys seemed to be playing themselves and didn't work as a team.

Whitworth never was ahead and the closest they could come was one point. It was five and a half minutes into the first half before the Country Homes boys could get a field goal.

A bright spot for Whitworth was the play of Steve Weiting. Besides being rugged on the boards, he canned a respectable ten points. This was done playing only part time.

Western was led by the ex-University of Washington forward Ron Crowe. Employing an uncanny jump shot almost impossible to guard, he scored 40 points.

This broke a Western scoring record, previously held by 7-foot, 1-inch Gary Nelson, who tallied 33 back in a game in 1957.

The Vikings also employed a high post offense and used it to perfection. Whitworth countered with the same type offense in the second half and looked good running it.

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the Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 19, 1960

No. 14

Program Aids Local Students

A political internship program under the sponsorship of the Citizenship Clearing House of New York is now available to students of political science at Whitworth college.

Under the program, students go from the campus to various places of industry or the Spokane Labor council. There the students work, learning the way a business is organized. More important, the students become aware of the attitudes of industry and labor.

In the Spokane area, Gonzaga, Eastern Washington college, and Whitworth are making the program available to their students. These are the only schools in the Pacific states that offer the program to students of political science.

Representatives of the three schools set the requirements for the course of study. The program will continue through the semester until the first of May. From then to the end of the semester the students will write a series of papers. These papers will concern the work the students have done with the organizations.

One afternoon a week, the students go to the industry or Labor council, studying under a program the organization has worked out. This program includes a sequence of participation in the work of industry or labor unions.

Companies co-ordinating the internship program include Kaiser Aluminum, Washington Water Power, Standard Oil, General Telephone, Bell Telephone, and the Spokane Labor council.

Students involved from Whitworth are Chris Shaw, Dick Silk, and Bill Bronson, who are working with industry, and Ed Allen, who is working with the Labor council.

Last semester, Stu Taylor was the only student from Whitworth working under the program.

At the conclusion of the program, representatives from the schools, the industries, and the Labor council meet to write a written report on the results.

"I think that a cross fertilization of ideas between labor, industry, and academics is a good thing," Dr. Homer Cunningham, head of the Whitworth political science department, said.

Carlsen Wins Danforth Grant For Further Music Training

Prof. James C. Carlsen has received a teacher study grant from the Danforth foundation, according to an announcement made by Dean Alvin B. Quail.

Carlsen, assistant professor of music at Whitworth, has obtained one of 61 grants given to 495 applicants. The grant is for a full year of study during 1960-61.

The program, started in 1954, is designed to strengthen and enrich college teaching. It places special emphasis upon the cultural and spiritual aspects of education.

Teachers desirous of working toward a doctorate are nominated by the administration of their college for approval of the foundation advisory council.

Those approved get a full year of study at the college of their choice. At least one year of successful graduate work and three years of teaching, two of which are



Marji Gile as Rosalind in a flirtatious mood, works on Herman Hughes as Orlando in the drama department's production of "As You Like It."

'As You Like It' Presented By Whitworth Drama Group

The Whitworth college drama department will present its annual Shakespearean play Feb. 25, 26, and 27. This year's presentation will be the comedy entitled "As You Like It."

The play will be directed by Prof. Mark Lee and assistant director Peggy Cowles.

Among the innovations that they have included in this year's production are the increased use of scenery on a flat stage, and an increase in the use of music and dancing. It is felt that this manner of presentation will improve the appeal of the play.

The production itself is a typical Shakespearean comedy. Most of the action takes place in the Arden forest, where Rosalind's father, the rightful duke whom Celia's father Frederick has disposed, lives in contentment with his followers.

When Rosalind is banished from Frederick's court she escapes to Arden in boy's clothing with Celia, who adopts the disguise of a rural maiden. There they are found by Orlando, a young wrestler with whom Rosalind had fallen in love at court.

He talks incessantly of his love for Rosalind to the youth, Ganymede, who is in reality Rosalind herself.

done on the college level, are also required for consideration.

Carlsen has been a member of the Whitworth faculty for six years, and is the first from the college to get a Danforth foundation study grant. He received a B.A. in music at Whitworth in 1950, and his M.A. at the University of Washington in 1958. He taught public schools at Alameda and Portland before joining the Whitworth faculty in 1954.

Carlsen is past president of the Inland Empire Choral Conductors guild, a member of the Music Educators National conference, and of the College Band Directors National association.

He organized the Spokane Symphonic band in 1957 under the auspices of the Whitworth college cultural series, and has conducted this group for the past three years.

Later Orlando's older brother, who had driven him away from home, appears. He is reconciled with Orlando and falls in love with Celia. Eventually the duke is restored to his dominions and a double-wedding takes place.

Leading roles will be taken by Marji Gile as Rosalind; Judy Johnson, Celia; and Rich Weston, Touchstone.

Other members of the cast include Norma Jean Ceaser, Miss Cowles, Glen Hooper, Don Heringo, Herman Hughes, Jim Knisely, Milton Erway, Larry Senter, Gordon Warren, Arnie Anderson, Lee, and Ted Clark.

Roloff Heads Music Group

Bob Roloff was elected president of the Whitworth chapter of the Music Educator's National conference for the spring semester.

Other officers elected at the Jan. 25 meeting were Dave Roblee, vice-president; Elaine Eckwall, secretary-treasurer; and Neva York, membership chairman. Prof. James C. Carlsen advises the group.

The local MENC chapter is part of a nation-wide organization. A newly-organized group, it meets the second Tuesday of each month. Membership is open to music education majors and minors.



Alpha Delta Sigma, an advertising organization on campus, presents the first 50-star flag to the college in recognition of advertising week. Presenting the flag to Dr. Warren are from left to right: Bob Asbury, Rich Bennett, and their adviser, Mr. Sprague.

Tolo Day Activities Revealed As Women Utilize Leap Year

The Associated Women students have announced a complete revision of the traditional Tolo week activities.

Mary Stoddard and Betty Baker are serving as co-chairmen of the event. They have planned a host of new festivities which are oriented in a general theme, "Under the Big Top."

The committee has decided to concentrate on one Tolo day, set for Feb. 26. The activities will include "side shows" after the banquet in which the women will treat their dates to a coke, a movie, or a dinner.

During the day the women will assume the roles of gallantry normally filled by the gentlemen on Whitworth campus. They will carry books, open doors, and arrange for library dates and other extra-curricular activities.

In the words of one of the committee members, it could be called a "leap year panic or HUSTLE." This charming day, for the men at least, will climax with a banquet in which everyone attending will dress up in attire which follows the circus theme.

The best-dressed couple, that is in the circus role, will win a dinner on the roof of the Riddpath. The charge for the banquet will be 25 cents a couple. Tickets are on sale Feb. 19-24, and may be purchased from your dorm representatives.

The results of the Favorite Man on Campus campaign, begun last week, will be announced at the banquet. The campaign ends Feb. 21, and voting will be held from Feb. 22 through the 25. The contest is between the women's dorms. Each will present a candidate. The winner will be decided by a vote of all the women students.

The candidates are Dick Lutz, a junior, representing Ballard; Dave Cutting, also a junior, representing East Warren; Bob Meyer, a sophomore selected by West Warren; Guy Kaplicky, a junior, tentatively from McMillan; Ralph Heritage, a senior, representing Maranatha; and Evan Otteson, a senior, who will be Town club's candidate.

The role of master of ceremonies for the banquet will be filled by Stu Taylor and Bird Adams. Carrie Smith will be in charge of Tolo day activities.

Sarah Harpster and Janet Holt will be in charge of publicity. Verlee Landis and Shirley Leppert will handle the election, which will be

carried out in the HUB. The decorations for the banquet will be prepared by Sue Schneider and Cathy Hoffman. Carol Garlinghouse is in charge of the banquet entertainment.

When asked what other pertinent information was available, the girls merely replied, "It's leap year."

Plans Drawn By Committee

Spring will bring a variety of convocations to the Whitworth campus. Convocations will include a film on modern art, a 300-voice choir of the Northwest schools, a debate, and programs by AMS and AWS.

The psychology department will interview a mental patient to further our understanding of mental illness, its treatment, causes, and cure.

Programs will include Dr. Church from the University of Washington, and Roy Butcher, winner of the Outstanding New Talent award from the Seattle Metropolitan opera.

Dr. Boyd from India, one of the world's leading authorities on Christianity and education, will also speak. He will hold seminars on non-Christian religions.

Every attempt is made to present to the students a varied and interesting series of Chapel programs. Both students and faculty work closely on this matter.

Sue Gilmore, a member of the Chapel committee, says, "The warm reactions of the student body to this past semester's Chapel programs are a tremendous inspiration to the committee."

Dean Article Is Published

Liz Dean, a Whitworth nursing student and a member of last semester's Writing for Publication class, has received word that one of her articles has been accepted for publication.

The article was purchased by "Today's Health," a nation-wide magazine. It was written on the treatment of poison victims as exemplified by the Poison Control center set up at Deaconess hospital here in Spokane. The title of the article is "Prevention Key Antidote."

The article was built around a series of anecdotes which are a result of experiences at the hospital. Miss Dean utilized material made available by the Poison Control center to do the necessary research for her article.

It was written primarily for parents. She received \$75 for her work which was approximately 1800 words in length.

A second article, "Help or Hinderance," now in preparation, will deal with first-aid practices at the scene of an accident, and how to help in the handling of victims.

Miss Dean intends to do other work along this line in the future. At the present time she is working on her degree in nursing education. She is a senior this year.

Policies and Aims of New Staff Clarified After First Paper Arouses Campus Concern

Last week we had the honor of putting out our first paper with an entirely new staff. It was a challenge for us to create a paper that was not only provocative, but educational. We were aware that we were transcending the realms of tradition at every step, but we felt at the time that it would be unnecessary to publish a statement of policy which the new editorial staff intends to follow.

In light of the degree of reaction that our paper received, we now feel that it is essential that we put your minds at ease by saying that Whitworth has nothing to fear from our attitudes. We are not planning an insurrection. We have as much at stake in this college as any other student, perhaps more than most.

We are committed, first of all, to put the thing out each week, but primarily to learn something about the journalistic process. We are here to learn, and the time that we spend in preparing the paper could be considered our lab period.

Prof. A. O. Gray, our adviser, is giving us intense support in our struggle to create and maintain a high level of efficiency. If we follow the policies of past staffs to the letter, and fail to experiment or try new innovations, we defeat our purpose.

Anyone can follow the established channels and do well. But you can't really learn by immersing yourself in the well-established stream of convention. Perhaps there are certain patterns that receive acclaim by the Associated Collegiate press and make it possible for our paper to receive its All-American award for thirteen consecutive years, but this is not our primary purpose in creating a paper.

We do not have as our primary objective the winning of an award. We are striving, first of all,

to present the news as we find it, and secondly, to interpret it through our editorial work.

The innovations that we are attempting are designed to add to our paper's readability, to present the news in a new and interesting way, and actually to create reader interest that was non-existent before.

We aren't trying to make everyone political science majors. It just happens that we live in a living-struggling complex world that demands of man that he attempt to understand it before he takes measures to control it.

We have a growing staff that looks more promising with each meeting. As these individuals begin to carry more of the work load, their endeavors will reflect a broadening influence on the paper. If you are afraid that we fail to properly represent your particular area of interest, I would suggest that you take an active part in the production of the paper.

We have hired ourselves out to the Whitworthian for a semester, but we have not sold our integrity to Whitworthian whims. The price is too high to pay. If you want us to present a hypocritical facade that pleases everyone, that submits, and acquiesces before it tests and challenges, it would be better to close our doors forever.

Aside from the serious aspects of the paper we hope to have a little fun in the process. If we chastize a few individuals, it isn't with malice; but with a sense of jest and sportsmanship that makes living in a community such as ours bearable.

All that is new is not revolutionary; nor is all that is traditional necessarily good. We sincerely hope that the students will strive along with us to create a paper that is not only good journalism, but good publicity for the school, and a source of pride for all who are connected with it.

Scott's Thoughts...

Paperbacks Gain in Stature

by Scott Pearce

TERSE VERSE:

There is a price on meat and drink;
But free men are always free to think.

Paperbacks are marching onto college campuses today as they never have before. And students nationwide are marching right after them.

The popularity of paper-bound books grows with each new semester as heavy hardbacks give way to practical paperbacks.

A typical campus book store at Columbia university reports that 20 per cent of the texts it now sells for courses are paper-covered. Paperbacks account for two-fifths of its dollar sales of books sold for collateral and pleasure reading.

Leading college book stores throughout America report to the National Association of Book Stores that, outside of textbooks, more than one-third of their dollar sales are of paperbacks.

According to recent figures gathered by the American Textbook Publishers Institute, in 1958 13 per cent of all college texts were paper-bound, a figure twice that of 1954.

The effect of paperbacks on the quality of education for both faculty and students is amazing. Resourceful instructors, aware of the economy and easy availability of good paper literature, are discarding clumsy anthologies and building courses around paperbacks instead.

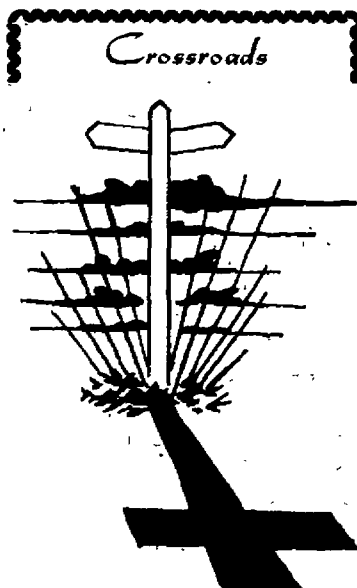
Collateral reading and wider research is encouraged since, with the use of paperbacks, books aren't outmoded by events so quickly.

Certainly small type, weak binding, objectionable covers, and limited life span render paperbacks imperfect. Nonetheless, the advent of the paperback is a boon to learning. Paperbacks save the student money. They place a wide range of reading at his fingertips.

Hats off to Mrs. Martin, Dr. David Dilworth, the English department, the library, and other faculty members for recognizing these advantages.

Our suggestion: Let each campus organization join the paperback parade by purchasing one new paper-bound book for a special browsing corner in the library.

The mind grows by what it feeds on. Here is food for thought.



"Whoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me." Our Master's words are not an invitation to share in the agony of the crucifixion, but rather an invitation to life's fullness. What kind of a burden is the cross? "The cross of Christ is the sweetest burden I ever bore; it is such a burden as wings are to a bird or sails to a ship, to carry me forward to my harbor."

News in Brief...

... Two mysterious submarines supposedly trapped in Argentine waters, escaped. This climaxed 17 days of hide-and-seek in the Atlantic.

... Convicted kidnapper Chessman destined for execution this morning unless California Governor Pat Brown intervenes.

... Oregon Senator Wayne Morse has entered his name in Maryland's presidential primary.

... Congress has begun consideration of a voting rights bill. So far no support for any one measure. Controversy crucial with November votes in the balance.

... France fresh from success with first nuclear tests pushing for full membership in world's atomic club.

... With newly-granted powers, President DeGaulle creates sub-cabinet to formulate Algerian policy.

The Whitworthian

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Leditors

Dear Editor:

Snow Frolic, 1960, will certainly be remembered as one of the outstanding social events of this school year. This is of course because of the excellent leadership provided by the co-chairmen, Jan Cox and Ed Stone. To them and their central committee go our thanks and appreciation for a job well done.

Special thanks go to the following central committee members: Ginger Baird and Howard Turner were in charge of the Chapel presentation. Publicity for all events was taken care of by Irma Bengston and Ruth Zaradnek. Arrangements for the very successful coronation program were the responsibility of Dick Liniger and Judy Boppell.

Hard at work on decorations and programs were Bev Anderson and Stu Taylor and their committee members. The All-School Project committee was represented on the central committee by Kathy Goode. The "Sno Foolin' Sere-nade," which was sponsored by this committee, was very successful.

The Ski club was responsible for the good time had by all at Chewelah, and the international folk dance was arranged by Doug Warne and Julie Summers.

Of course, those who attended the delicious smorgasbord realize that Jon Adams, the cooks, and the dining hall staff gave us of their best.

To Miss Cox and Stone and all the rest who worked on the many committees connected with Snow Frolic, our thanks to you!

ASWC Exec

For the first time in a long time, the whole campus has been buzzing about the Whitworthian. Quite an innovation. Some comments have been complimentary: "How'd you like that—some political news in it for once!" A delighted, "And they dropped the 'gossip column'." And a sigh of relief from the Cultural committee, who en masse punctuated the pleased remarks.

But accompanying these reactions to the changed aspect of the Whitworthian were others, more critical. Many bemoaned the fact that Kennedy's face replaced the

traditional Snow Frolic royalty in the lead picture and story.

Some couldn't take three pages of polysyllabic words, scanned the headlines, devoured the joke (singular) and appreciated "Cross-roads" for once before trash-canning the publication.

Others voiced a shocked, "But there's no spiritual emphasis!"

No doubt about it, the Whitworthian was for the most part read, and thoroughly discussed.

Between that issue and this one, things have happened. Some went to the administration with their complaints, others approached the student council, or the editor personally. But, aside from Leditors, how many have offered to replenish the disputed space with less antagonistic material? As usual, there are many to complain, few to act. "But..." cries the populace, "What is there to do but object? Isn't that enough?" No, it isn't.

It is generally agreed that the Whitworthian has in one week swung violently from one extreme to another. A handful of people have changed a social sheet into a political and cultural organ. Neither extreme is good. A degree of moderation must be reached. But how?

Quelching the radicals will not solve the problem. It will simply label us narrow-minded. Prolonged griping will not have a positive effect. Nor would re-staffing the Whitworthian with puppets give us an effective student newspaper.

Rather, Christian conservatives must move in with a stabilizing effect. If we complain because three people write most of the material in an issue, we are rightly challenged to submit material also. If we do not like the attitudes expressed in an article we have no excuse for not at least attempting to replace it with our own creation in the next issue.

Undoubtedly the Whitworthian is at a crucial crossroads. This semester could see it develop into a tremendous paper—or a puppet plaything. It may never again have this chance to become a vital part of Whitworthia that it has never been. The responsibility rests on your shoulders. —Dolores Klinsky

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"It's a new policy in the business department. They sell them for only 83 cents each, then they give them to the pros. to buy groceries with."

Night City

by the walker

It was dark and night and the city changed its face and costume with the coming of the elements—a new personality each time—the fog settles like spun glass in the hollows and glades like huge puffs of cotton candy with the pink glow thrown from the tall lights of cars—cars that scurry home at this into dark hour.

flinking from the lifeless awnings hung in front of empty stores come the sparkling raindrops—the slosh and swish of a homeward car—of an evening as I walk through the fog and misty rain I find I am on the outside—on the outside looking in—alone with myself and my

thoughts—looking in as a stranger onto the warm family scenes. how glad I am that the only reason I find myself one with the outside is by choice and that for only a short time—what of those I have seen, met, talked to, who always remain on the outside—buffeted by the coldness of the weather, the city and their loneliness—even on Christmas I walked and looked and saw many who would spend that night as any other, alone—I thought of them as I went home to my family and warm dinner—how much we have and yet so little care or know—yes, how much we have and yet little share and thereby grow, a friendship, a warmth, a meal, an interest.

Question of the Week:

"Do you think the library should be closed on Wednesday evenings for WCF, and the HUB on Sunday evenings for Vespers?"

No. First I think that Whitworth is meant to be primarily an academic institution. This means that it should stimulate its students to pursue this objective in making full use of the facilities available. This most certainly includes the library.

Secondly, I think that we should have the freedom to choose activities we desire to participate in. If we are mature Christians, it is unnecessary for the college to limit our choice in the use of our time.

I strongly believe that as mature individuals we should be aware of the privilege of this choice and should exercise it freely. Anyone who is going to attend these functions will do so regardless of whether or not the HUB or library are closed.

—Paula Eichenberg

I don't see any reason why the HUB and library should be closed, if there are enough students who would use these facilities.

People who want to attend WCF and Vespers will probably go, regardless of this rule.

—Nancy Taylor

No. This, to me, gives the appearance of trying to force the students to attend these two events, which I don't really feel is the case. I think this tends to encourage an attitude of rebellion among the students.

The students will or will not go whether the HUB or library is open during these two meetings. As for myself, I know when I have studying that must get done, WCF or no WCF, and I am also aware of the times when I can feel free to attend WCF.

If the reason for closing the library and the HUB was to give the staffs of both the opportunity to attend, then the closing of each might be understandable. But I would venture to say that very few of the staff attend because they can use this time to clean up the HUB or catch up with putting books away in the library.

At the time the policy was first initiated the number of students who actively participated in the program represented a far greater

percentage of the enrollment than do the number which participate now. This is due to a large degree to the increased enrollment. Since the apparent percentage seems small, it seems unwise to deprive the facilities of the library to those who would not participate in WCF anyway.

I appreciate the fact that the college is providing opportunities to strengthen Christian commitment and striving to encourage high academic standards, but the choice for any given occasion should be left to each student.

—Jan Owens

A mother wants her children to go to Sunday school; but, in keeping with the dictates of modern psychologists, she wants to give them a limited amount of freedom. So she gives them this choice: "Children," she says, "you don't have to go to Sunday school." Some of the children rejoice. "However," they stop rejoicing, "those of you who choose not to go can't watch TV, can't have anything to eat, and you can neither read nor study in your father's library until the rest of us return."

The result? Well, part of the children go to Sunday school—where part of that part promptly falls asleep—and the part that stayed at home sits in their bedrooms, dejectedly throwing darts at grandfather's portrait.

Wouldn't the landlord have been better pleased if the part that chose to stay at home would have been at least allowed to sit quietly in father's library?

—Deurbrouck

Forum Affairs Crowd Slate

Two forums are in the offing that should be of special interest to Whitworth students. The first is being sponsored by ASWC officers: Bill Slemko, president; Jan Anderson, vice-president; Gary Te-winkle, treasurer; and Echo Kirby Inch, secretary. They will discuss the question, "Is Our Student Government a Puppet Government?"

The discussion will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in Warren hall lounge.

A question and answer period will follow, and popcorn will be served. All students interested in better government are invited to attend the meeting.

The second forum, one of a series being sponsored by the student body Cultural committee under the title of "Free-Thought Forum," will be held Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m., in the HUB.

John H. Noble, author of "I Met God in Soviet Russia," will relate his experiences in a Soviet Arctic slave camp. Trapped in Germany during World War II, he was arrested in 1945 by the Soviets and deported to a camp, where he remained for nearly 10 years.

Noble will also speak Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the First Baptist church in Spokane.

Both of these forums are designed to create a heightened awareness on the part of the student of the many problems confronting us today.

Whitworth Debaters Travel; Ewell, Ray Get Tourney Wins

Whitworth's debate team participated last weekend in a debate conference at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. The team members making the trip included Margaret Ewell, Ed Allen, Esther Ray, Larry Senters, and Prof. Mark Lee.

In the senior women's extemporaneous division, Miss Ewell captured first place by covering political questions such as "Would a Democratic president be in the best interests of the United States?" and "Should a Catholic be president of the United States?"

Another topic selected for the contest was "Should long-term, low-interest loans be made available to farmers?"

Miss Ray also won first place in the junior women's division.

In extemporaneous speaking the contestants draw three topics an hour before they are to speak. One topic is chosen upon which the speaker bases a seven-minute talk.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

3

Dr. Warren Anticipates Trip; Appreciates Rare Privilege

To the student body:

Tomorrow, Feb. 20, marks a tremendous day in the life of Mrs. Warren and myself. At 10 a.m. we shall take off for a nine week's tour around the world. I have looked forward to this trip for a long time and feel that I am going to come back with a new concept of world conditions.

We shall be in countries where millions of people are struggling for a mere existence and where great decisions are being made concerning the future.

For example, we shall spend several days in Hong Kong, and I hope to learn first-hand from refugees some of the life behind the "bamboo curtain." I shall be able to visit with people in such countries as Lebanon, Iran, and Iraq, and then shall see for myself the progress of the world missions in such countries as Korea, Thailand, and India.

It shall be my pleasure to visit,

for example, the oldest Presbyterian mission station in India and attend the inauguration of the president of the Christian Medical college in Panjab, India. Dr. Melvin Casberg was once our commencement speaker, and two of his children attended college here.

Then, too, we shall visit Jerusalem at the time of Easter and see for ourselves the mysteries of Egypt and visit Athens and examine the ruins of Corinth, and once more walk through the historical streets of Rome.

It will be a thrilling trip, and I hope that when I come back I will have opportunities to share with you, my student body, some of the highlights of these experiences.

I want to ask for your daily prayers for our welfare and pray also that we may be a blessing in the many communities where we shall visit. You are a great student body of tremendous potential, and as I visit former Whitworthians now in places of responsibility around the world, I shall visualize you and the work that you will be doing some day when you have completed your education.

Sincerely yours,
Frank F. Warren, President

Editor's note: This letter was requested of Dr. Warren in order that he might express to the student body his reflections about his world-wide trip. We feel that it is important that in essence the entire student body go with him as he makes this trip. Perhaps we can be formulating questions that he can answer when he gets back about the things that he saw and did.

Lee Lectures Seek Growth

Prof. Mark Lee has begun a series of lectures to help enrich the spiritual life of Whitworth students. This series of lectures will be similar to a "Deeper Life" series that he held last year.

The lectures are sponsored by the dorm chaplains. Their primary objective is to emphasize the details of the mature Christian life.

Lee's topic next Monday afternoon will be "Part-time Christians." The meetings are held at 4 p.m., in the HUB banquet room.

Although the meetings are scheduled for only six weeks, Lee states that if there is enough support, he will continue them.

He adds that he hopes this will increase student interest in the cultivation of the Christian life. An experienced churchman and lecturer, Lee has written and counseled widely in Christian work.

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THE CRESCENT

Season Ends In IM Play

Another chapter in intramural history has drawn to a close as the aspiring athletes of the dorms, staff and faculty and AKX club put away their uniforms and basketballs until next year.

The intramural basketball program was well-organized, smoothly run, and proved to be an excellent source of recreation and fellowship typical of the entire intramural program.

League standings at the close of the season were as follows:

"A" League

	Won	Lost
Goodsell-Lancaster No. 1	9	0
Nason	7	2
Married Men	7	2
Goodsell-Lancaster No. 2	5	4
West Wing No. 1	5	4
Washington No. 1	4	5
Washington No. 2	4	5
Whitworth No. 1	2	7
Westminster No. 1	0	9
Westminster No. 2	0	9

"B" League

Staff and Faculty	7	1
HUB	7	1
Whitworth No. 2	6	2
Westminster No. 3	5	3
Westminster No. 4	5	3
West Wing No. 2	3	5
Whitworth No. 3	2	6
Washington No. 3	0	8
Goodsell-Lancaster	0	8

Eastern Faced In Final Games

This weekend the sports spotlight focuses on the final two contests of a four-game series against Eastern Washington college. So far the series is split, one game apiece.

The Savages are led by high-scoring Dick Koford and Dave Danielson.

Since the last encounter, Eastern has added fresh manpower to give added strength in both scoring and rebounds. This additional strength has enabled the Cheeny boys to stop highly-touted CPS and PLC.

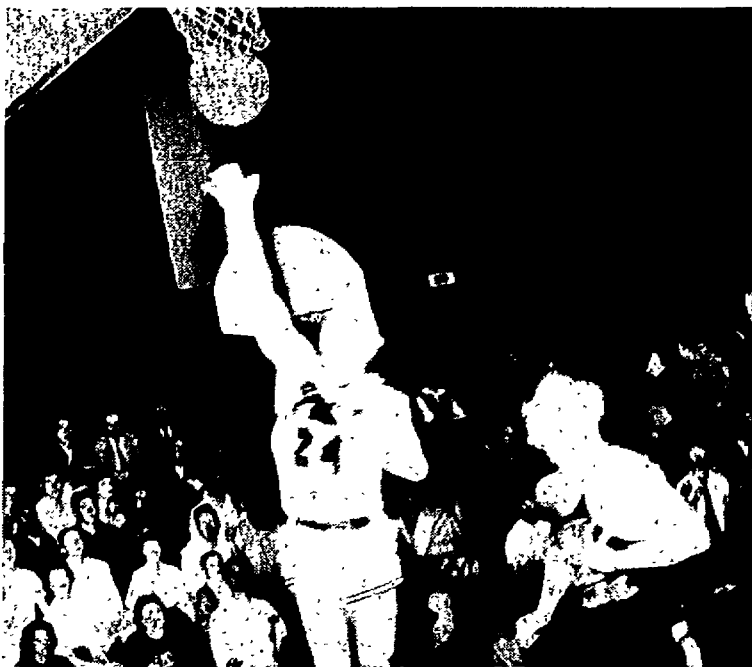
The Whits will have to be at their best to sweep the series.

Trophy Sought On Point Basis

Each of the teams participating in the intramural games is trying to get points for its dorm toward the intramural trophy. Points accumulated through basketball play for the trophy are as follows: Goodsell-Lancaster, 87½; Nason, 35; Married Men, 35; West Wing, 12½; HUB, 10; and Staff and Faculty, 10.

Points accumulated throughout both the football and basketball seasons toward the intramural trophy are as follows: Goodsell-Lancaster, 167½; Westminster, 50; Nason, 45; West Wing, 42½; Married Men, 35; HUB, 20; Staff and Faculty, 10; and Washington, 10.

Intramural volleyball, track, and baseball are next. Get out and support your team.



Bob Quall goes in for a lay-in in last week's game with the Loggers of College of Puget Sound.

Pirates Defeat Central Again; Lose Tough Game to Loggers

The Pirates of Whitworth split two road games last weekend.

Friday night the Pirates outplayed, out-shot, and out-rebounded the Loggers of College of Puget Sound, but the lost the game, 67-55.

The clue to this situation can be found in the semi-press OPS used all night to prevent Whitworth from getting many shots. The Whits were able to get off only 36, connecting on half of them for a nifty 50 per cent shooting average. In comparison, OPS got off 56 shots, connecting on 28.

Playing on nearly even terms, the Loggers led at half time by only three points. However, as the second half progressed, the Tacomans gradually took the game out of sight.

High for the game was Ed Johnson of CPS with 21 points, followed by the Pirates' Jay Jackson, who had 14 points, and Dave Morley and Ray Washburn with 12 each. Jackson led all rebounders with 16 retrieves.

Saturday night the picture was reversed as the Country Homes boys walloped Central for the third time this season, 85-69. The squad always seems to be up for the Wildcats.

High for the Pirates in scoring was Washburn with 29 points, one

of his top performances of the season. Following "Otto" in scoring was "Goon" Jackson with 20 and "Fred" Alzina, who punched 16 points through the net.

Jackson nearly equalled his scoring output in rebounds, hauling in 18. Washburn took 13 rebounds off the boards.

Central led until seven minutes into the second half. Washburn then bucketed five straight points in less than a minute to break the back of the Wildcats and enable Whitworth to pull into the lead. They were never pressed again.

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Intramural volleyball starts soon. All those interested should sign up with their dorm sports representative. Competition this season looks keen, with Whitworth hall a real dark horse. They lack height but are high on desire.

This week's special report deals with the Winter Olympics which started yesterday and ends Feb. 28. It is being held at Squaw Valley, Calif., which, in the last four years has been transformed into one of the greatest recreation areas in the world.

While the US will be applauded for the beautiful facilities, the Russians will receive the plaudits of the crowds, as they are favored to run away with 13 of the possible 27 gold medals.

Records are expected to fall in many events, with the Russians again leading the pack. America is expected to cop four "goldies," with two each going to Sweden, Canada, Austria, Switzerland, Finland, and Norway should get one.

Let us look at the major events and the athletes expected to win them:

The first event under discussion will be speed skating. Here the Russians are so loaded that it is a real possibility they may take every medal offered in both the men's and women's competition. Of the eight races, the US is expected to place in only one, that being the 500 meters.

In men's skating, the Austrians, as is customary, are the elite group. No longer led by the great Tony Sailer, they are now headed by Karl Schranz, a boy with the

skill to match his lightning quick skis.

With Buddy Werner out with a broken leg, US hopes are slimmed down to virtually nothing. However, in women's downhill, slalom, and giant slalom, US chances look fine.

The team consists of Penny Pitou, Betsy Snite, Linda Meyers, and Beverly Anderson, all capable girls. Chances for a gold medal are good.

America is supreme in figure skating, with no country paralleling the great Carol Heiss and David Jenkins.

The final events are hockey and cross-country. Hockey - crazed Canada will sweep the ice and Russia will glide over the finish line first in the distance events.

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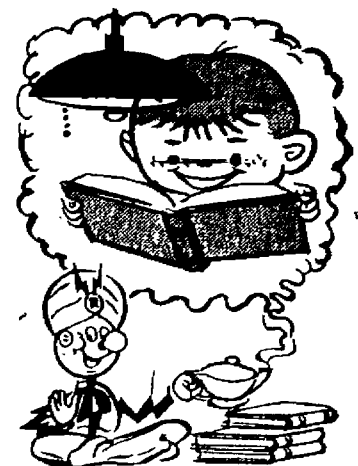
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the Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 26, 1960

No. 15

Campus Shows Wide Appeal

Recent figures on the spring enrollment in Whitworth's classes show a remarkable cross section of religions, countries, and states, which indicate that Whitworth is truly a "part of all that it has met."

The statistics show 386 men and 437 women returning from last semester. Joining these returnees are 39 men and 32 women students enrolling for their first semester in 1960.

This gives Whitworth a total of 425 men and 469 women, or a grand total of 894 day students.

Night classes add 467 more, raising the total enrollment to 1361 students. A breakdown by classes shows the following:

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	177	224	401
Sophomores	149	134	283
Juniors	124	99	223
Seniors	86	92	178
Graduates	85	115	200
Special	50	26	76
	671	690	1361

The student body is comprised of residents from 25 states, with Washington, polling 1047, California, 127; Oregon, 47; Idaho, 39; Montana, 21; and Colorado, 15. The rest of the states did not hit double figures.

Nine countries other than the United States are represented by 20 foreign students. They come from Canada, China, Israel, Japan, Ireland, Jordan, Korea, South America, and Mexico.

We also note that 47 different religious denominations are represented on Whitworth's campus. Presbyterians number 601, Methodists, 137; Baptists, 95; Lutherans, 79; Protestants (unaffiliated) 67; Catholic, 44; Episcopalian, 37; Christian, 34; and Congregational, 35.

Students on campus who are non-denominational or have no affiliation or affiliation is unknown, account for 88 students.

An ever increasing and varied enrollment is a benefit to the academic, social, and cultural influence present on campus.

Delegates Attend Meeting For Model UN Preparation

Last weekend four members of Whitworth's Model United Nations delegation attended the Pacific Northwest regional meeting of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Those making the trip were Nancy Taylor, Paula Eichenberg, Margee Blackstone, and Mike Austin.

The meeting consisted of a facsimile of the Model UN session to be held this spring in Berkeley, Calif. The six major committees held regular sessions and submitted to the general assembly resolutions which they had passed along with majority and minority reports on them. After lengthy debate the resolutions were submitted to a vote.

Dr. Cox, head of the history department at Portland State college, discussed the "Middle East Crisis." He analyzed the position that Nasser now holds in the United Arab Republic and the Middle East, and traced his ascension to power.



Candidates for FMOB pose coyly for the girls. They are, from left to right: Ralph Heritage, Dave Cutting, Bob Meyer, Dick Lutz, Guy Kaplicky, and Evan Otteson.

Women Anticipate Conquests In Annual Tolo Day Events

Selection of the "Favorite Man on Campus" will be announced tonight at the FMOB banquet that will climax this year's Tolo Day.

Candidates for the honor, as chosen by the individual women's dorms, are Dave Cutting, Ralph Heritage, Dick Lutz, Guy Kaplicky, Bob Meyer, and Evan Otteson.

East Warren hall picked Cutting as their favorite man. He is a junior from Palo Alto, Calif., and is majoring in literature, with a minor in history.

Heritage, a senior from Seattle, is the choice of Maranatha hall. Psychology is his major and he has a double minor in biology and Bible.

The women from Ballard hall elected Lutz, who hails from Denver, Colo., and is a junior at Whitworth majoring in English and minoring in history.

Kaplicky was McMillan's preference. He is a junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., and is concentrating his study in the field of biology and physical education.

Otteson was the choice of Town club. He is a biology major and a chemistry minor who plans to go into medicine.

Meyer was selected as the candidate from West Warren. His hometown is Clarkston, Wash., and

his major is physical education. He is minoring in mathematics.

The winner will be known tonight at the Tolo banquet that is to be held at 6 p.m. It will be a costume event following the theme "Under the Big Top."

There will be judging for the costumes, and the winners will share a dinner on the roof of the Riddpath hotel. Along with the fried chicken dinner will be entertainment which will include a dance by Kathy Hoffman, songs by the "Drewy Mountain Boys," and an impersonation by Stan Little and Stan Young.

The dinner will be conducted in family style with the women serving. Bertie Adams and Stu Taylor will emcee the evening's activities.

Students Ruin Library Stock

"Damaged library books and periodicals are a serious problem that students should be aware of and concerned with," Miss Flavel Pearson, head librarian, states.

Damaged books and periodicals in the library are becoming an extreme problem. Magazines suffer the greatest, but often damaged books are found. Most of the injuries are in the nature of ripped and missing pages and pencil markings.

It is difficult for the librarians to check for damages. Damages can only be found if they are discovered by the borrower or librarian in the course of processing the book. These injuries often limit the value of the entire volume.

The damages are becoming increasingly more evident. This is due to the fact that the faculty has been giving students more library assignments. Last year the use of the library facilities increased 300 per cent. This year the use of these facilities has increased 50 per cent over the previous year," Miss Pearson said.

At present, there is no portion of the budget designated for damaged books, but this may come about in the near future.

Volumes of encyclopedias turn up missing so often that the library has found it necessary to keep the volumes behind the main desk.

Last semester one entire section of books turned up missing, but was mysteriously returned.

Student Group Adopts Plan, Suggests Opening Facilities

The student council met last Tuesday for a regular meeting. The principle item discussed was the closing of the library for WCF and the HUB for Vespers.

The issue was brought up by Bill Slemko, ASWC president. He reported that the student executive committee had gone on record as favoring unanimously to keep the present rules.

A resolution for the group's discussion was submitted by Sue Gilmore. Essentially it was a recommendation that the library and HUB remain open.

The group represented by Miss Gilmore felt that, "It is unethical for an academic organization to deprive students of the academic facilities for anything other than a required attendance event."

The resolution went on to say that, "Setting limits on our facilities isn't going to guarantee that we remain a Christian college. No one can choose Christianity for another—it is a matter of individual commitment. Just as an individual is free to choose the Christian faith, he must be free to express his faith."

"Either we should make WCF and Vespers required and take roll or leave the choice completely up to the student. If the attendance of these activities is dependent upon the present, subtle, coercive policy, then their programs certainly need to be re-evaluated."

The group felt that the policy which they had proposed would help to reduce the present rebellious attitudes toward WCF and Vespers.

The recommendation itself is as follows: "We the student council of Whitworth college recommend the following change in the policy governing the closure of the HUB and the Harriet Cheney Cowles library. We recommend that the

library remain open on Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., and that the HUB remain open on Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 10 p.m."

The council voted 11-4 to adopt the resolution after it was re-introduced as a motion before the group.

The group also discussed "Campus Chest Week." They decided that no meal other than the sacrificial meal should be served at the Campus Chest dinner.

A third item acted upon by the group was the adoption of a uniform standard of procedure on handling absenteeism of council members.

It was decided that after the third un-represented absence, the individual would be replaced by someone else from his living group. If the second individual missed two meetings his dorm or living group would be dropped from student council for the remainder of the year.

Choir Assists On Symphony

The Whitworth college A Cappella choir and the Spokane Symphonic chorale will join forces with the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra in a presentation of Beethoven's 9th Symphony, Monday, Feb. 29, at the Fox theater.

The performances will be directed by Harold Paul Whelan, director of the Philharmonic orchestra. Prof. Milton Johnson of the Whitworth music department will direct both the college choir and the Spokane chorale.

A local newspaper has billed it as "the biggest music event of many years." Soloists will include Eleanor Skok, Dorothy Cole, Jon Crain, and James Standard. They are outstanding soloists from throughout the west coast.

The singing of this choral symphony will be a memorable experience for our college choir members. This will be the first time that a college group has been invited to participate with the Spokane Philharmonic.

At a recent full rehearsal with complete chorus and orchestra, Whelan was particularly thrilled with the work of the choir. It promises to be one of the music highlights of the season.

Students and faculty are invited to attend. Tickets are available at the door of the Fox theater.

The entire program as presented will include the "Overture to the Barber of Seville," by Rossini, and three dances from "The Three Cornered Hat, The Neighbors, Dance of the Miller, and Final Dance," by De Falla.

The second half of the program will be Beethoven's great work—Symphony No. 9 in D minor, Opus 125, with Final Chorus on Schiller's "Ode to Joy."

The performance of the 9th Symphony will be dedicated to the memory of Oscar Z. Brewer, vice-president of the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra Board of Trustees.

To Johnson fell the task of training a chorus for the 9th Symphony. He has combined two outstanding choral groups in preparation for the presentation, the college choir and the Spokane Symphonic Chorale.

Team Reveals Navy Courses

A naval officer information team from Seattle will interview and test interested applicants for the navy's officer programs at Whitworth on Tuesday, March 1.

The team will tell students how they may gain commissions as naval officers through the Officer Candidate School, Aviation Officer Candidate, and Naval Aviation Cadet programs. They will also counsel students on other military programs and service obligations.

The Aviation Officer Candidate and Officer Candidate School programs require a baccalaureate degree. AOC and OCS selectees are commissioned after four months' training, while cadets are commissioned ensigns after successfully completing 18 months aviation training at Pensacola, Fla.

The team will be available for interviews on the college campus between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. They will give flight aptitude tests on campus starting at 6 p.m. Arrangements for taking the officer qualification test, required for OCS, can be made with the team or the test may be taken from the local navy recruiter.

Successful applicants will be given the physical examinations in Seattle. No obligation is incurred by making application for any naval officer program.

Campus Election Time Approaches Again; Creates Fresh Demand for Leadership

Once again we are met with the weighty decision of voting, of evaluating people, and of selecting our leaders. From the sparse ranks of potential leaders we will be expected to select one in whom we can place our trust, and one whom we can follow.

But what do we expect of a leader, particularly a collegiate leader?

A real leader must be one step ahead of the crowd. As one who determines the direction that his group shall take, he must be out in front where his vision is not obstructed. He must be far enough away from the group to keep it in perspective with the environment within which it acts and yet he has to remain close enough to be an orientation point for the group. In the words of Colin Wilson, he must be an "Outsider." He often must spurn the comforts of conformity, of moderation, and security. He must walk a tightrope, maintaining individuality within the group, and yet retaining sufficient identity with it.

There must be a reason for leading. A leader must not only know the physical and psychological make-up of his group, but also where he wants to lead them. He must have a cause, an aim that fits the needs of his followers, and gains their relative acceptance.

He must also be consistent. Indecision and vacillation destroy confidence and limit a leader's effectiveness. He must have a stabilizing influence on his following. He has to be a "spark plug" when they become sluggish, and a "governor" when they exceed safe limitations. He must be both rudder and keel, and in many questionable circumstances, supply the power as well.

A leader must bear a sense of responsibility. When he assigns himself to a task he must follow it through to its completion. On this campus, as on many others, there are repeated failures in this area. Since the beginning of the school year, every office

in the publications area, with the exceptions of the editor of the *Nutsih*, has changed hands. The student body president failed to return, dorm representatives don't attend student council or report to their living groups.

These offices demand an intense sense of responsibility, for many of them pay little or nothing. In most instances the only reward for hard work is a sense of accomplishment that comes with having done a task well.

The problem of irresponsibility poses a far greater problem in areas that demand administrative cooperation with the students. The administration has to extend and contract authority with each successive group of student officers, lines of command, and areas of authority are quickly confused. This situation exists on our campus and frequently embarrasses both administration and students.

On our campus the one who assumes the role of realistic leadership will have to overcome the parochial identities of the students. This means creating an identity that the students can be proud of and one that creates a desire for recognition with it. The isolated pockets of minority groups on campus and the defense mechanisms of the clique groups lead only to negative leadership.

They are the spawning ground of sarcasm and hatred. It is essential that every step taken be for a positive reason. The frustrations and anxieties of these groups must be channeled into productive areas.

Perhaps a short reminder is necessary for the candidates who are now busily engaged in the process of writing platforms. A person who sells his soul to secure the blessings of his would-be followers attains a hollow victory. To gain power at the expense of one's freedom to act is futile.

Democracy is a strange creature with an insatiable desire for leadership. This is one beast to which I wouldn't mind feeding a few Christians.

Speaker Reveals Conditions Behind Soviet Peace Offers

John H. Noble, who spent nine years as a prisoner of the Russians, spoke to over 100 students and faculty members last Tuesday under the auspices of the "Free Thought Forum."

Noble easily gained the attention of the audience with realistic descriptions of his long visit to the Soviet Union.

Many of us had hoped that Noble, with his tremendous insight into the Russian mind and their psychological conditions, would give us some tangible, concrete answers to the problem of how to handle our adversary. Instead, the answer that he proposed was "To get close to God, and develop a renewed sense of patriotism."

He said that Communism is not a political problem, but a spiritual one. According to Noble, "Com-

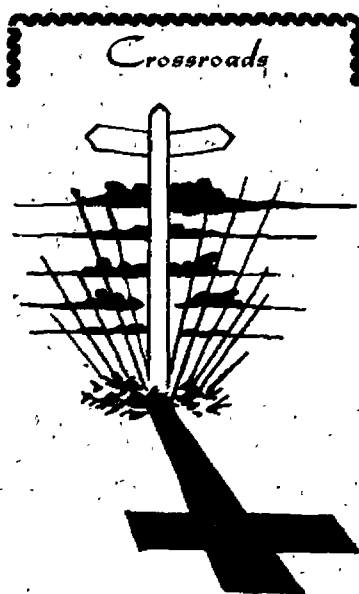
munist began in the Bible, in Genesis 3. It began with a lie."

Perhaps the above statement is true, but today it poses practical, political problems, like the Berlin crisis, the economic threat of Communism, the threat to the world balance of power, aggression in Tibet, rivalry with the US in Cuba, and many others.

His suggestion that we should not hold hands with this "devil" at the conference table lest we incur the wrath of God, seems a little strained.

If America once again lapses into an isolated, mystic approach to world problems, thinking of herself as the chosen people, Russia will surely dominate us.

Getting close to God and intensifying our nationalistic feelings will do little in an era that demands renewed objectivity in both camps involved in this titanic struggle.



"Now is the accepted time, today is the day of salvation." If we wait for ideally favorable weather for the sowing of the good seed, for the investment of our lives in the field of human need, we shall die waiting.

News in Brief . . .

Chessman gains 60-day stay of execution after State Department warns of Latin American repercussions.

Ike begins visits to Latin American neighbors. Makes first stop at Puerto Rico.

Two regents prove that royalty can be a productive aspect of modern society. Princess Michiko and Queen Elizabeth of England both had sons last week.

Nixon enters Wisconsin primary. It could be a little crowded.

Argument still rages in US and abroad over whether or not the United States should reserve the right to veto jurisdiction of the World Court.

Khrushchev meets with Italian President Gronchi. Impresses upon him who runs the winning team, but also that there is always room for new recruits.

Russians continue to do well in the Winter Olympics. Seen well adapted to the cold environment.



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Leditors

Dear Editor,

I like very much the emphasis you are placing in the present *Whitworthian*. But the article "Question of the Week," seemed very unfair and dogmatic last week.

The question asked concerned the closing of the library and HUB during WCF and Vespers. You presented only one side of student opinion.

I have heard many people voice sound reasoning on the other side. Why wasn't their view presented?

If you want to draw interest and support for the *Whitworthian*, why not present both sides of this controversial issue, and others, and let your readers decide for themselves?

If, on the other hand, this article was meant to present just one side of the picture, why don't you introduce the article as such and perhaps retit it as "Prejudice of the Week"?

Cliff Whitlow

Editor's note: It is regrettable that serious consternation has resulted from last week's question of the week. Four individuals were selected, not because of the particular position that they took, but because they are mature, responsible students who have convictions and are willing to tell why.

I am not trying to present a weekly poll. I had no idea of the position that each individual would take prior to asking him. I have sworn as part of my duty as editor to yield to no pressure group. If there are prejudices, they belong to the students, not the editor.

I hope that the question will be viewed in this light each week.

Dear Editor,

It is high time, I think, for someone to laud the executive determination of the good Governor Brown to zealously carry out the laws of the sovereign state of California.

Also, the courageous (as usual) stand of our stout-hearted State Department—concerned always with the welfare of our Chief Executive, (especially on trips abroad), and the prestige of our country.

Eisenhower is the president of the United States, not an itinerant, shambling, apologetic door-to-door peddler; to be tolerated or stoned according to the whims of a bunch of South American sob-sisters, rabble-rousers, French "artists" and, unfortunately, well-meaning but moral dwellers in the Land of Oz, or like non-earthly fairy land.

It is for the protection of these same people that laws invoking the possibility of a death penalty are passed! Laws do not exist merely to eliminate law-breakers from society, but by the threat of punishment, to guard against future infractions. The commutation of the death sentence against Caryl Chessman and his possible future release would make an absurd mockery of all kidnapping legislation and penalties.

What does Chessman himself have to say? In the Feb. 22 issue of "Life" magazine he stated, "I am almost 40 years old—to think that maybe I had another 30 years to go, or 25, I really genuinely believe I would prefer death."

He doesn't want life imprisonment—he wants out!

His last legal dodge charged "cruel and unusual punishment."

He was kept in Death Row for 12 years. Where in God's name did he expect to be kept, in a Waldorf suite?

By his own admission, he should be put to death. He would rather die than spend life in prison. Wouldn't it be cruel and unusual punishment to commute his sentence?

Who is he to talk of cruel and unusual punishment? What if he were pardoned? A rapist, a pervert, a sneering, arrogant sex deviate. What about his victims? His release would surely be cruel to every mother, sister, daughter, and loved one—and to every generation unborn that would be deprived of protection against his kind by nullification of the Lindbergh law.

If Chessman's victims had the choice of his penalty, as we do, I don't think he'd be so smug.

Dan Riegel

Dear Editor,

Whitworth college may come to life. For the past few weeks it has shown some signs of an early spring of life and it is up to the students, every one of them, to see that a late frost does not destroy this life.

I want to compliment the paper and everyone who has worked toward this common goal of freedom. It does not involve the kind of freedom that our first settlers wanted, that of freedom for themselves and no one else. It is a freedom that is for all men. No man, and certainly no Christian, has the right to suppress or even suggest the suppression of free ideas. If the individuals who want to suppress free ideas are so afraid that their faith might not be able to stand up, then they had better re-examine their faith.

This paper has gained praise and criticism. Both are good if they are channeled in the direction of creativity and not just complaint and abuse. If all the people who express views were willing to back them up there would be no stopping this campus or this nation.

The student body elections are coming up. What better chance has each one of us to express that which we feel. For a change, don't vote for a name, a slogan, or a friend. Vote for something concrete. Find out what each candidate has to offer. Don't wait for someone to come to you, but go and find out for yourself. Ask the candidates and make sure you get an answer.

Christ commissioned the early disciples to preach His word, our lives are no different. Let's invest them where they count. Make yourself known to other people, take a stand. Christianity lasted almost 2000 years against greater odds than will confront it here on campus. If our faith can't stand up in the face of freedom, truth and fact, let us re-examine our faith.

Tucker Thompson

Editor's note: Perhaps it has been noticed that the number of letters to the editor have increased over the past three weeks. I hope that it is a sign of increased interest on the part of the students. We of the *Whitworthian* staff encourage students and faculty to participate in any campus discussion that interests them. This column is open for anyone's use as long as the material that they present is safely within the realms of good taste.

Question of the Week:

"Should a non-Christian be allowed to run for an elective office at Whitworth college?"

Yes. Anyone, despite his religious beliefs, should be allowed to run for an office. The ASWC constitution does not prevent non-Christians from running for an ASWC office, and this is how it should be. If the Christians at Whitworth wish to see their student body led by Christians, then it is their duty to vote these students into office.



worth is a Christian college, and must be honestly represented as such. If a non-Christian is able to lay aside whatever anti-Christian opinions he may hold in the interest of honestly representing Whitworth as it is, then there is no reason why he should not be allowed to hold any position or perform any service for which he can otherwise qualify.

—Margaret Ewell

Yes. If a student is sincere and honest, and if he accepts his position with honorable intentions, he will fulfill his responsibilities to his fellow students, and his superiors, regardless of his religious or philosophical outlook.

In offices of the US government, a nominee for an office is supposed to be selected according to his abilities, regardless of his religious bearings.

If a college student body government is to be democratically fashioned, and is to enjoy the same liberties of a government based on democratic principles, the selection of its officers will have to be done honestly and without bias.

—Allen Hartung

Whitworth is a Christian college which is turning out many of our educated, mature Christian leaders of tomorrow's religious, educational, and business worlds.

"A definite attempt is made to integrate all of the experiences which the college provides, with a carefully considered Christian philosophy of life." (Whitworth college bulletin). If this be true, let's put Christ into all facets of our campus life, which includes our elected officers.

—Bob Yearout

In the catalog a statement is made to the effect that one of the purposes of Whitworth is to help the student come to a knowledge of Christ. This does not imply, nor do any other unwritten policies of the school, that



Whitworth expects every person to already have a knowledge of Christ. If we begin then with this principle that anyone—Christian or non-Christian—is acceptable as a student, then it is apparent that any student should be acceptable as a leader of any group.

The individual's qualifications should rest outside this area. There are many things to be considered when we evaluate a person's capability to fill a position—can he lead? Is he interested in the job? Can he represent the members of his group fairly and honestly? It seems to me that this last qualification is the only real one—all other things being equal—that could make a non-Christian unacceptable as a student leader. Whit-

Yes. Assuming that the college wants its officers selected on a democratic basis. Any individual

who desires to run for an office should be allowed to do so. It is the voter's responsibility at the polls to decide whether or not the qualifications that he presents merit his election.



—Bob Saunders



Herman Hughes and Marj Gillo get involved with an airborne creature in the dramatic presentation of "As You Like It."

Alumni Support Whitworth; Reflect Preparation Offered

Whitworth receives strong support from its alumni area groups in northern California, Portland, Ore., and even as far as Hawaii.

Total attendance at the various meetings last fall was over 350. These groups are instrumental in bringing many students to Whitworth's campus.

Another little known but greatly appreciated fact is that of the Alumni Fund. Since doing away with dues and establishing a voluntary pledge system, Whitworth has received over increasing endowments each year.

Whitworth alumni prominent in all fields are being heard from daily. Feb. 16 found Robert S.

Stevenson speaking to the Spokane Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon. His topic was "The Power of Growth." Stevenson was a student at Whitworth in 1924 and 1925.

Upon completion of his studies he has risen to the office of president in the Allis-Chalmers corporation. Stevenson is the son of W. A. Stevenson, who from 1924 to 1927 was president of Whitworth college.

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Kampus Kalendar

Friday, Feb. 26—

Play—"As You Like It"

Tolo Banquet—"Under the Big Top"

Faculty Open House

Saturday, Feb. 27—

Play—"As You Like It"

Whitworth hall Party

Westminster hall Party

Basketball Play-off

Sunday, Feb. 28—

Vespers—7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 29—

"The 9th Symphony," Spokane

Philharmonic orchestra, Whit-

worth college choir, and the

Spokane Symphonic chorale.

NAIA Basketball Finals

Christian Life series

Tuesday, March 1—

Writers' Club

NAIA Basketball Finals

Student Wives Meeting

Wednesday, March 2—

WCF

NAIA Basketball Finals

Thursday, March 3—

Free-Thought Forum

Friday, March 4—

Senior Banquet

Ski Club sleigh ride and ice skating party.

Fresh, Soph., Jr. Party

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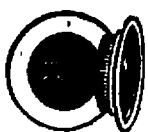
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At the 12th annual Sportswriters and Broadcasters banquet last Monday night, Whitworth college received some well-deserved notoriety as Sam Adams was named "Inland Empire Coach of the Year" and the football squad was chosen as "Team of the Year."

Bill Cole, little All-American and great pass catcher, received the award for the football squad. In accepting the award, Cole said: "There should be 48 other guys up here with me to get this honor. I'm awfully glad to be here, but all the boys will tell you we couldn't have done it without the three best coaches in the world."

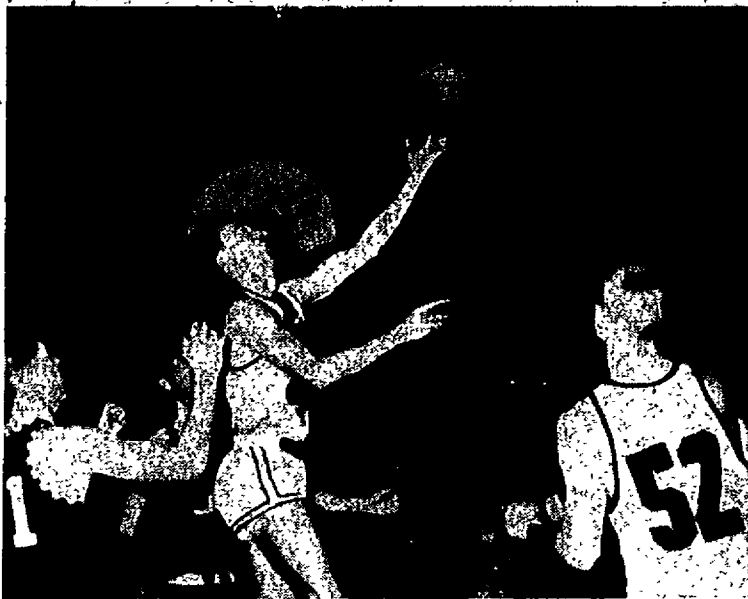
One of the coaches was the Texan himself—Adams. Besides leading the Pirates to an eight-win, one-loss record during the grid season, he has been coach of three Evergreen track champions.

In a talk on Tuesday evening, "Coach" felt it was the boys on the squad who did the real job. However, someone has to display the real leadership and ability to organize before the boys can display their talent. This Adams did.

"Athlete of the Year" was the Los Angeles Dodgers' peppery little shortstop—Maury Wills. Moving up to the big time at mid-season last year, Wills moved to LA and developed into one of the stars of the Dodgers' World Series triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Wills commented modestly, "I've had a lot of big thrills in the last 12 months, but this is the supreme thrill. I will cherish this trophy and what it stands for."

The gala affair was held at the Davenport hotel.



Jack Alzina goes up for a basket in the game with Eastern last weekend. Jay Jackson is in the foreground.

from Stem to Stern...

by Jack Thurber

Time marches on. So as we are now drawing near spring once more, basketball is going on its final fling. For most of the teams it's all over except for the banquets.

Most of the colleges have finished their league schedules and have possibly made the play-offs. Although the high schools have no play-offs (unless it is a tie) they have the big state tournament to travel to on March 15.

Lastly, we come to the professionals. Although they have al-

most another month before their season is completed, St. Louis has clinched the title in the Western division and Boston looks to be the winner in the Eastern division.

The play-offs for these sharpshooters begin in the second week of March. The play-off situation is set up so that the teams finishing last in the two divisions are automatically eliminated. This would put Cincinnati and New York out because they have little chance of catching the third place teams before the season is over.

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Pirates Give 2 to Eastern To End Season in Last Place

In the final weekend of Evergreen conference games, Whitworth "choked" and lost two contests to their arch-rival, Eastern. These two losses put the Pirates into last place.

Friday night at Cheney, the Whits started off furiously. They ran their plays smoothly and received excellent shooting and rebounding from all the players.

The quick pace was set by Bob Quall and Jack Alzina, who each bucketed two quick baskets to shoot Whitworth ahead, 11-7.

With Jay Jackson pumping the ball through the net and taking it off the boards, Whitworth extended its lead to 29-20. With a minute left in the half, Steve Weiting dropped a quick four to push the Pirates to the biggest lead of the game, 43-31. They left the game at half-time, leading 43-35.

The game was marked with a little bit of everything. There was a good fight, but the most unique part of the contest was the refereeing. This is not a "gripe" column, but I as sports editor feel this needs airing.

Such fouls as hacking in, shoving, or backing were flagrantly overlooked. Saturday

The only time the average father puts his foot down nowadays is when there's an accelerator under it.

night, with the same refs, the game was called the same way.

During intermission the shooting arms of the Whits must have frozen, as they could not buy a basket in the second half.

It was five minutes before they could score a field goal. During this time Eastern, led by Dick Koford, popped in four field goals to tie it up at 43-41.

Eastern kept the pressure on until they led 64-59 with two and a half minutes left. Whitworth spurted and closed the gap to 66-65. However, a quick steal and a couple of free throws handed the game to Coach Red Reese for his 500th victory of his career, 70-65.

Saturday night the contest was a facsimile of the previous night, as the Pirates again lost a close one, 68-65.

Whitworth played only one-half of a ball game. Behind by 12 points at the middle of the game, the Bucs came bounding back behind the shooting of Ray Washburn and Jackson, to almost take the victory.

Anyone who ever set the world on fire probably started by burning a little midnight oil.

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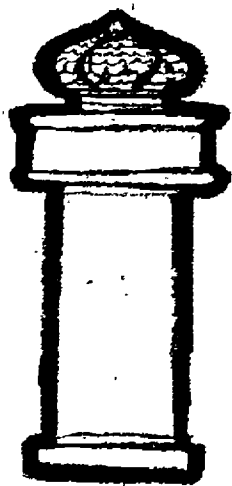
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the Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 4, 1960

No. 16

Annual College Band Tour Entails Lengthy Bus Journey

The 27-piece Whitworth college band and Prof. James C. Carlsen, conductor, will tour Washington from March 11 through 20.

Thomas Taveper, tenor, and a member of the college music faculty will travel with the band and present solos.

The group's itinerary will include nine cities. They will be guests of various churches and junior and senior high schools.

The one and a half hour program that they will present includes:

I
Jubilation, Overture Ward
Trauersinfonie Wagner
Sheep May Safely Graze Bach
Chester, Overture Schuman

II
Taveper's solos
If With All Your
Hearts Mendelssohn
Dichterliebe, Op. 48,
No. 1-5 Schuman
Ushas (Dawn) Holst
Shadreck MacGimsey

III
Three National Marches
Athletic Festival.
March (Russian) Prokofieff
French National Deffle Turler
El Abanico, Paso
Doble. (Spanish) Javaloyes
Passacaglia Scott
Folk Suite Overture Gould
The Invincible Eagle Sousa
Students touring with the
band are Pat Wilde, Nampa,
Ida.; Neva York, Columbia Falls,
Mont.; Marjorie Embrey, Spo-
kane; Nicolai Jones, Edmonds;
Esther Knapp, Buckley; Janet
Maring, Yakima; and Lanita
Nutt, Sumner.

Others are Janet Judd, Spokane;
Mary Kelso, Spokane; Penelope
Amnen, Turner, Mont.; David
Roblee, Seattle; George Pasek, San
Diego, Calif.; Jon Powell, Berkeley,
Calif.; Heather Dyson, Seattle;
and Ben Lindstrom, Fairfield.

Bucs Prepare Spring Party

Preparations are under way for the spring party, the second big social event of the year. It will be held March 18 in the HUB. The theme for this formal party is "Prelude to Spring."

Tickets are \$1.25 a couple, and go on sale Wednesday, March 9 in the HUB, and on March 16 the dorm representatives will sell them in the dorms.

Cost of the tickets will include free corsages that will be handed out at the door. Dorm representatives are taking care of the after-party punch and hi-fi parties in each of the women's dorms.

Co-chairmen for the event are Cecile Foy and Fred Grimm. Jan Everson and Betty Curry are in charge of decorations. The entertainment, including a quartet from Washington State university, is being planned by Linda Berni and Gretchen Cummer.

Tickets are being regulated by Larena Tenis. Marge Oshanyk is in charge of publicity, and Marsh Reynolds is handling refreshments.

"We plan to make the spring party one of the biggest and most successful social events of the year," Grimm said. "It would be a big help if some of the men took the initiative and asked some of the women to the party, \$1.25 isn't much to pay for an evening of fun."

Completing the list are Gordon Neale, Seattle; Bob Roloff, Spokane; Gary Dukelow, Pasco; John Hood, Portland, Ore.; Gordon Sylte, Rathdrum, Ida.; Mary Vanderwahl, Yuma, Colo.; Don Finley, Spokane; Elaine Eckwall, Berkeley, Calif.; Lyle Kellogg, Kirkland; and Richard Bumgarner, Davenport.

The final concert will be given in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m., March 20.

Beach Helps Write New Business Text

Dr. Leslie Beach, Whitworth psychology professor, and Elon Clark of the General Motors institute, have co-authored a 305-page book entitled "Psychology in Business." Published in May, 1959, the book considers the application of psychology principles to the business situation.

Originally published in mimeograph form, the book was designed to meet the needs of students attending classes at the institute.

Aimed at the interests of average businessmen, research for the text was begun in 1952. The authors expanded and revised the book when McGraw Hill publishers became interested.

Covering such areas as selection, training, evaluation, promotion, employee supervision, and customer and consumer relations, the first half of the study emphasizes the basic psychological principles, and the second half considers their application to business.

The book, which was written as a service to the business world and to spread the gospel of psychology, is available in both text and trade editions.

"In the seven and a half months since publication, 1,200 copies have sold in the trade edition and 2,600 in the text edition," Beach said.

Beach, who admits that writing is one of his major interests, is pleased at the favorable reaction accorded the book in the short time since its publication.

Whitworth Professor Named As Advertising Man of Year

Prof. Robert A. Sprague, associate professor of advertising at Whitworth, has been named "Advertising Man of 1959."

The announcement of this award was made by James Brennan, president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.



Robert A. Sprague

of Commerce, at a recent awards dinner held at the Davenport hotel.

The award is made by the Spokane Advertising and Sales Association.

To be eligible for the award, candidates must be nominated by

REBEL WITH A CAUSE...



Scott Pearce typifies the election spirit on campus with his traditional pose. He's the only man who campaigns the entire year.

Student Body Elections Begin With Ample Competition

Monday morning as students arrived on campus they were met with a host of fluttering signs and smiling faces on posters. The campaign is on.

For the first time in several years there is ample competition.

The candidates for president are Tom Black, Dave McNeal, and Gary Tewinkel. Black is a junior majoring in math and minoring in physical education. McNeal is a junior history major and English minor. Tewinkel is also a junior and is majoring in English and history.

Paula Eichenberg, Paul Postlewait, and Bob Schallock are the candidates for the vice-presidency. Miss Eichenberg is a history major and has a minor in political science. Postlewait is a biology major and a history minor. Both are juniors. Schallock is a sophomore psychology and biology major.

Three members of the fairer sex have filed for the job as secretary. They are Sue Becker, Kathie Goode, and Anne Murray.

Miss Becker and Miss Goode are both sophomores. Miss Mur-

ray is a junior. Miss Becker is an English major and a psychology minor. Miss Goode is majoring in English and minoring in history. Miss Murray is a music major and a home economics minor.

Bob Mossman is a lone candidate for the office of treasurer. He is a history major and a Greek minor.

All campaigning will end March 7. The primary elections will be held March 7-8, and the final election on March 9 and 10.

Write-in candidates who receive at least the second highest number of votes and at least ten per cent of the votes cast in the primary election shall be considered as duly nominated.

Brathovde Leaves Whitworth For AEC Research Work

Dr. James R. Brathovde, head of Whitworth's chemistry department, has received a leave of absence to work with a research team of the Atomic Energy commission at Sandia, N.M. It is set for an indefinite period of time.

The appointment at New Mexico is a result of his work with crystallography here at Whitworth.

Crystallography is the study of the crystal structure of various chemical elements and compounds. At New Mexico, he will be working with a group that will be studying such things as molecular electronics, thin magnetic films, and the mechanisms of charged separations.

The latter study is similar to the research study that Prof. Wilson is working on now. Brathovde and Wilson will maintain correspondence with respect to this project.

At New Mexico, Brathovde will be heading the project on the crystallographic aspects. He is going as a specialist in this field, and will be consultant of other research teams that are working on related subjects.

The length of Brathovde's stay in New Mexico is indefinite, but he thinks that it will be about four years.

At Whitworth he is the chairman of the Faculty Research committee, whose function it is to foster and encourage research in all of the academic departments.

Brathovde came to Whitworth in 1956. Since that time, through his and his colleagues' efforts, the chemistry department has

Group To Air College Status

The Academic Achievement committee has submitted its formal report to the student government. The committee has been established to help the college in its effort to achieve higher academic standards.

Members of the committee include Cathy Lund, Carla Cannon, Kathie Goode, Jackie Howard, Bob Schallock, Dick Linger, Ranko Iwamoto, Andy Tsoi, and Margaret Ewell. The group is headed by Miss Ewell.

Miss Ewell clarified the committee's aims by saying, "We believe that Whitworth is primarily a co-educational college of arts and sciences. The committee is doing all it can to make sure that every student will obtain a clear, conscious view of his own opinions and judgments, an honesty in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, and a force in urging them."

In order to see how we stand in relation to other colleges, and what kind of means can be used to reach these goals, the group is conducting a study of Whitworth. The committee is seeking to find the answers to 37 questions, such as who handles the academic and administrative policies of the school, who controls tuition money, pertinent questions on the library, the athletic program, source of income, academic requirements, and many others.

Answers to these questions will be published in the Whitworthian beginning next week.

In addition, the group has affiliated itself with the "Free-Thought Forum," and are cooperating with them to heighten an awareness of the need for academics and culture on campus.

Andrews Plans Spokane Rally

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Lloyd Andrews, will be the key speaker at a rally to be held in his honor Friday evening, March 4, in the lobby of the Davenport hotel. Admission is free and refreshments will be served after the rally.

Also on the speakers platform will be Spokane attorney, Bill Bantz, Rep. Tom Copeland of Walla Walla, and former state senator Barney Dahl. The Rev. Coombs of St. John's Cathedral will deliver the invocation.

Andrews is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. An invitation is extended to all students, parents, and teachers to attend this meeting and hear Andrews.

Chessman Accentuates Social Problems; Americans Must Take A Closer Look

"Off with his head! Off with his head!" This is the cry that America's "Queen of Hearts," public opinion, gives when an intruder distracts us from our game of cricket or golf, and we are forced to realize that the roses are not really red.

A man, Caryl Chessman, has reminded us that something is tragically wrong with the society in which we live. The idea of justice has been flaunted to such an extent that the idea of challenging it is detested. "But he is relentless," many say. "For some strange reason he won't lie down and die."

The system designed to produce sweet complacent "grey flannel suiters" has produced through some malfunction, a human incongruity that embarrasses us. He's a fly in the ointment, a menace to our myth of judicial consistency. Somewhere, something broke down. The part of our sociological machine that was designed to handle these blemishes awkwardly attacked the spot, and now he is a great big smear across the face of America.

This beast has proven himself to be a human after all, and this realization as manifest in his numerous books, has stunned our country. We have hesitated with ax in hand and now the abominable culprit has been transformed. The metamorphosis has taken place. Many of us see him now not as a vicious animal that he once was, but as a helpless human asking for nothing more than to live.

To avoid this pause that breeds indecision and remorse when cultured men realize that their culture demands that they be a wolf unto each other, we have tried to remove ourselves as far as possible from the physical act itself. Here man has really used his God-given ingenuity. The history of even the Christian faith is filled with incidents wherein capital punishment are put to use. Stoning, crucifixion, burning at the stake were refined by such devices as powder and bullets, the guillotine, the use of gas,

and finally, the electric chair, which according to one criminology text was apparently the result of the effort of an electric company to market its products.

Franz Kafka has taken this particular theme to write on in a short work called the "Penal Colony." In this case an ingenious device scrawls across a man's back with fine needles the words, "Thou shalt not kill." This not only gets rid of the poor creature but helps him to repent as well.

It is quite evident that for all that man has done to develop this science he still retains the tinge of guilt that makes it repulsive.

We must remember as free thinking men, and Christians as well, that there is infinite value in each and every man. A potential, often untouched soul, lies buried in man's temple of a body. It is important that we in our own stupidity and self-righteousness are careful not to limit its achievement.

We must remember that "no man is an island," and that the "bell tolls for thee." Kahlil Gibran put it even more eloquently by stating, "So the wicked and the weak cannot fall lower than the lowest which is in you also. And as a single leaf turns not yellow but with the silent knowledge of the whole tree. So the wrong-doer cannot do wrong without the hidden will of you all."

Caryl Chessman is our problem. We are not free of his guilt. Our society has failed him and us because it makes possible the twisted, infuriated personality that he once was, and allows us to maintain a sense of abjectness.

We cannot find an answer by merely removing this unpleasant blemish from our sight. It would be better to keep him as a constant reminder of our need than by solving our problem by ignoring it.

Perhaps we are like Alice in a transitory, fleeting unrealistic wonderland, but one constant remains. As long as we lack the power to create, we should forego the power to destroy.

Scott's Thoughts...

Education Cause of Apathy

AN OUNCE OF REFLECTION
Great minds surge to synthesize;
Small minds merge to memorize.

If the student body elections at Whitworth in recent years have courted the ridiculous for lack of competition and controversy, perhaps the real offenders are not the voters or the candidates.

Democratic government will only be as strong as the education which guides it. If democracy at Whitworth has suffered, we suggest that part of the cause reaches far deeper than apparent palsy at the polls. American education has indirectly failed to produce a properly enlightened electorate.

An education which side-steps controversy can only produce malleable mimics ill-equipped to decide issues.

Any institution which covets prohibition of controversial issues, can hardly expect either leaders or followers capable of competent judgment and resourceful insight.

The question is: Does American education today really encourage the academic freedom so vital to a dynamic democracy?

The science out of which inquiry

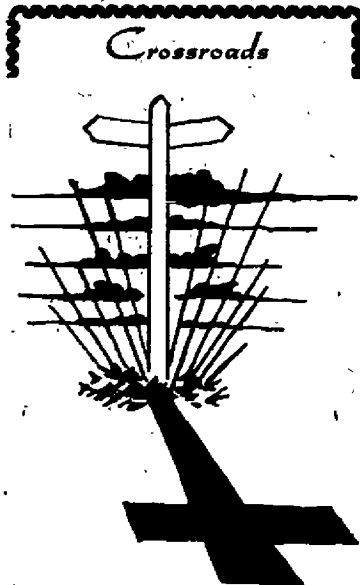
grows is taught in our schools, but discussion of its philosophical implications is frequently tabooed and restricted to generalities acceptable to only the most naive of sects.

In many institutions discussions of religion are played down. Direct challenges of the teaching methods of American history and government in our schools are frowned upon.

Creative ingenuity suffers at the hands of machine-scored tests, true-false exams which allow only a single correct choice, and multiple-choice tests aimed at dulling the intellect.

With thousands of teachers trained to a conventional pattern and unable to change, with new courses needed and limited vision apparent, education, though vastly improved in recent years, stands in need of a reappraisal which will probe the very heart of learning.

In an age when the future of good government rests between bullets and ballots, a democracy can hardly be more resourceful than its education, particularly at Whitworth.



"Judge not, that ye be not judged." Our Lord means that no man can be the judge of his fellow man in the final sense. You cannot tell what your brother's final destiny will be. You cannot even see him as he now is. For the sake of truth and for the sake of our own souls, let God do the judging.

News in Brief...

... Wall street magnate Castro simplifies Cuban investment by ending it. He has demanded that all foreign investment funds be turned over to the state, who will invest them.

... Richard Nixon fresh from Squaw Valley is a candidate in seven preferential primaries.

... Survival of the fittest still an issue as Gubernatorial contender Andrews shows executive judgment.

... Elvis Presley returns home after serving God and country; asserts he has achieved maturity.

... Tremendous explosion occurs in Russia near Finnish border. What? A Russian missile fizzle.

... Commoner totes common name—Maggie likes him just the same. Royalty keeps up with the Joneses.

... Nehru solves neutrality problem by falling asleep during Uncle Khrushchev's speech. What, diplomacy?

The Whitworthian

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Leditors

Dear Editor,

Recent issues of this paper have expressed reasons for not wanting the HUB and the library closed during Vespers and WCF. There has not been much expression on the part of those who take the opposite view.

It has been argued that Whitworth as a college is primarily an academic institution. Herein lies the major grounds of the differing opinions.

We feel that Whitworth is distinctive primarily for its spiritual life and emphasis. (We surely would not contend that Whitworth's academic standards, as yet, are the highest that are available for our \$1300). And because of this emphasis, we are seeking for every means of encouraging, promoting, and fostering spiritual growth and development. Perhaps this clarifies the reason for our stand.

A few years ago there was much complaint that there were too many Christian organizations on campus (eight in all) and that each evening was being taken up with their meetings. Thus, all these organizations merged into one—Whitworth Christian Fellowship.

WCF now meets every Wednesday evening, and Vespers every Sunday evening, and it is our contention that half an hour of the library time and one hour of the HUB time is not an unreasonable amount of time to be given each week to Whitworth Christian Fellowship.

Sincerely,
WCF Executive Council

Dear Editor:

It is my understanding that the ASWC election Chapel is designed to present each candidate with an equal opportunity to confront the students with his qualifications and aims in seeking election. I feel, along with many others, that the Chapel this past week failed in that respect.

It is too late to erase what has been done, but it is not too late to do something to keep it from happening again. Rules and standards are made to be kept and although the ideal would be self-enforcement, this is not always done.

The rules are not so hard to keep that it is necessary to violate them because of lack of enforcement.

Students are concerned with their government, and they have a right and responsibility to make this concern known. But remember that the government does not start after the officers are elected. Elections are the best opportunity that each student has to express opinion and form the kind of government they want to work under.

Forming a government of your candidates is important. We can't change our minds after the election, so let's make ourselves aware of the present situation and strive to make our government the best possible.

Tucker Thompson

Dear Editor:

I choose to be a common man. It is also my right to be uncommon if I can. I too seek opportunity, and in that search I find such inequalities that I can only choose one way.

If I am humbled and dulled, it is not because of the state, but because unrestrained forces make my striving hopeless. I am not a kept citizen, unless it is by others who keep me for their own gain. I am a vital part of my country for I provide most of the manpower needed to make it strong.

My opportunity lies in performing my needed task and at the same time receiving the respect and dignity to which I am entitled.

I am proud to be a common man because of my heritage. I strive for the "common" things in life for myself as well as others.

It is not a self-seeking opportunity I ask for, but a self-giving experience. I must strive to help my fellow "common" men to attain that place where they may freely decide to be common or uncommon. I have been able to make my choice because of someone's help, now I choose to help others. This is what America means to me, a common man.

A Young Democrat

Editor's Note: The library issue is far from being settled. I would like to encourage the students and faculty to give us their views on this question. Last Wednesday's WCF meeting helped to clarify the issues, but did little to present a feasible answer. Let's hear from some of the minority groups on campus.

Focus . . .

"Where doubt there truth is—
'tis her shadow."

—Philip James Bailey

Why do we put a damper on doubts at Whitworth? Once a year we are allowed to doubt—at a Spiritual Emphasis buzz session. But real doubters don't show up at the legal doubting session.

Those who do go don't actually doubt the existence of God, the uniqueness of Christianity, and other such vital issues. They wonder, perhaps, but believe more than disbelieve. And when they meet someone who has the audacity to disbelieve more than believe, they condemn.

Doubting is sin. For doubting is lack of faith. We have fostered this idea too long. Doubt is but

the prelude to faith.

If a Christian's attitude toward a sincere doubter is not sympathy and genuine love, he himself manifests lack of faith. For evidently he does not believe that God is big enough. Because he cannot give satisfying answers he concludes that God cannot either. What a tragic deduction!

For God is big enough. And God will ultimately answer doubts if He is approached in earnestness and sincerity.

How should we react to a doubter? In love and confidence, knowing that if his questioning is honest, God will take care of it. We may witness, of course—but cannot expect to convince. The answers can only come from within—and above.

—D.K.



Hollander Pleased With US Likes Beef Steak, Books, Boys

There's a wholesome little Hollander minus wooden shoes at Whitworth, who blushes awfully red and quietly admits a passion for garlic in her food when no one is looking.

Her name is Willemina Boll. And she's really quite Dutch. At least as Dutch as a 19-year-old college freshman born in Rotterdam, Holland, can be.

Willie, as she is affectionately referred to by her friends, is a shy brunette with sparkling blue eyes, rosy cheeks, and a playful accent.

A town student majoring in French, she came to Whitworth this year from Mead high school. Willie came to this country with her family in September of 1956, after spending her early years—1940-45—under German domination.

She said that the experiences of her loved ones during the occupa-

tion were very vague to her, although she does remember walking, for three days, as a little girl from the family home in Rotterdam to Ragias, another city in Holland, in search of food and shelter.

She briefly mentioned the work of her father, a merchant marine, in the resistance movement during the war.

One of three sisters, Willie's plans for the future include a number of promising alternatives: marriage, preferably to an American, "anyway, a nice boy."

Possibly a fling as a linguistic interpreter at the United Nations, and a trip back home to Holland are also included in her plans.

"I'd like to go back, chust for a visit," she said.

Accustomed to the flatlands of her native Holland, Willie took special notice of the sprawling skyscrapers, glamorous movie stars, and numerous churches found in America. "I still can't get over all these churches," she observed.

Often teased about her Dutch background and her bright cheeks, the blue-eyed Whitworthian has learned to josh with the best of them.

This happy Hollander whiles away her spare time baby-sitting, swimming, and reading. And when she's not busy enjoying Caesar salad and beef steak, Willie can usually be seen sitting in the HUB and blushing awfully red.

Judging Slated For Men's Dorms

Plans are now complete for Men's Open Dorm, scheduled for Saturday, March 5, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Prizes will be offered for the best room and the best dorm. The prize for the best room will be two \$5 gift certificates at Harvey's men's shop in Northtown.

Competition will be based on points of originality, livability, effort, and dorm continuity. The dorm will be judged on cooperative effort, continuity of rooms, and development of the theme.

"DER BESTE"
SCHALOCK
ASWC VEEP

Grades Released

Recently released from the registrar's office is the honor roll for the fall semester.

In order to be eligible for honors, students must carry at least 14 hours and have attained at least a 3.25 grade-point average.

During the last semester 129 students registered a 3.25 grade-point average. Those who gained a 4.0 average are as follows:

Gary Tewinkel, Carol Hollar, Robert Paine, Andrew Tsol, Muriel Brown, Jean Hollar, Anita Crall, Ivan Johnson, Douglas Sutherland, Ron Turner, and Norma Kirk.

Twenty-one others achieved at least a 3.75 grade-point average.

Poetry Anthology Requests Writings

The American College Poetry society has announced that it is seeking contributions for its third semester anthology. Contributions must be the original work of the student. The student shall retain literary rights to the material submitted.

The poems may deal with any subject. They are not to exceed 48 lines, nor is any individual to submit more than five poems.

Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if a self-addressed envelope is included with them.

The society cannot pay for the material published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 30. They should be submitted to the American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

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Whitworthian Features Series Emphasizing Christian Witness

A series of articles on discipleship will be presented in the following issues of the Whitworthian. The context for the articles will be taken from Romans 12:9-13. It is our wish that they will be helpful in your daily Christian living.

The problem of which way to go is ever present before us, and we as Christians must make a decision. To help us make our choice six guideposts have been laid down before us.

1) When faced with this pressing question use common sense. We tend to let others make our decisions for us and go along with their ideas, but this is our chance to use our own heads.

2) Next, use the test of sportsmanship, apply the golden rule. Are we expecting special favors which we would deny to others?

3) Always when making a decision consult your "best self" as seen in the example of Christ. It is not easy to be honest and not rationalize, but it can be done if you are serious enough to want to know what is right.

4) Ask yourself, would you care if everyone knew what you were about to do. If not, you had better not do it.

5) Submit your choice to your

most admired friend. Talk it over with this person and see what he thinks, then make your own decision.

6) And last, submit your choice to foresight.

Ponder these thoughts the next time you are not sure about a choice. The answer is there if you will only look for it. Paul has said, "Be not overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good." Romans 12:21

AMS Will Sponsor Saturday Program

The Associated Men Students of Whitworth college are sponsoring a talent show tomorrow evening after the men's open dorm parties.

The talent show will be held in the auditorium at 9:30 p.m. Admission will be 35 cents for singles and 50 cents for couples.

Entertainment will include "The Hustlers," the varsity quartet, the "Chanticleers," Dave Lutz and others. Planning the show are Dick Moultrie, Dave Koetje, and Dave Phillipy.

"She'll go to the PEN for you"

VOTE

SUE BECKER

ASWC SECRETARY

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THE CRESCENT

Draft Boards Test Students in April

Applications for the April 28, 1960 administration of the College Qualification test are now available at Selective Service system local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

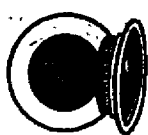
Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, N.J.

Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7, 1960.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification test for the Selective Service system, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

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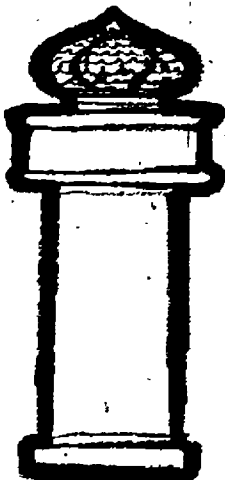
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Bucs Prepare Crown Defense

Track season is looming up big, with the first meet of the year scheduled for March 19, on the indoor track of WSU. The past few weeks has seen an increase in activity among many of the track aspirants, and for good reason: we have a championship to keep, and many hope to take it away.

Strong teams in the league this year will come from Western, who says they will take the crown away from the Pirates.

The Bucs have held the crown for the three years of Coach Sam Adams' leadership. Central looks like it too will be loaded, and especially the ever-powerful Eastern.

The Pirates will miss some of last year's strong men. Jim Klein, Sam Gulley, and record-breaking spot-putter Warren Lashua will not be with the team this year, but to offset this loss the team has picked up in all-around strength.

Freshman Bob Tschilar from Phoenix, Ariz., promises to be a top performer in the sprints and field events, and Keith Avera will show well in the weight events if he can shake a stiff knee.

As in the past, the Bucs have a good crew of sprinters, but for the first time in years it looks as though the distances may bring added strength.

Ron Turner will be back this year, and added to his strength will be a new 4:19 freshman miler, Kent Green.

Other standouts include Dick Moultrie, conference pole vault champion; Daryle Russell and Dick Pilcher in the middle distances, and some solid men behind the weights. Let's make it four in a row.

Girls Do Well In Basketball

The Whitworth women's basketball team will play its final league game next week against the women from Gonzaga.

The Whitworth team is as yet undefeated. The league in which they play includes Holy Names, Eastern, and Gonzaga.

Members of the team are Paula Ammons, Sue Gilmore, Betty Stewart, Barbara Walker, Kemsley Marx, Mary Lou See, Shirley Vanderwood, Karen Mays, and Caryl Mansfield.



Paul Giberson and Dick Silk of Westminster dorm show their enthusiasm for cleaning up their room in anticipation of men's open dorm.

from Stem to Stern...

with Jim May

Ray Washburn has been selected as a candidate for NAIA little All-American. Competing along with him from the state of Washington is Ron Crowe of Western and the great Frank Burgess from across-town Gonzaga, who is also in the running for major All-American.

McGregor, ex-Whitworth basketball coach, has really been making the sports headlines lately. Since leaving the old campus a few years ago, McGregor has traveled through more than two dozen countries being a basketball evangelist.

Besides seeing the world, he has recruited a few boys for our next door neighbor—Gonzaga. His most noted "basketball" player was Jean Claude LeFebvre, 7-foot, 3-inch lad from France.

Latest imports are 7-foot George Trontzos of Greece, and 6-foot, 8-inch Hans Albertsson of Sweden. While at Whitworth, McGregor tutored Phil Jordan, who of late has been playing tremendous ball for Detroit of the National Basketball association.

Hockey, which was brought into the spotlight by the United States

and their smashing victory in the winter Olympics, has become one of the greatest spectator sports in the past decade. Speed, fights, and thrills make for a combination that is hard to beat.

Hockey teams, amateur and professional, can be found throughout the US. Providing thrills for Washington fans are defending WHL champions, the Seattle Totems and the Spokane Comets.

Greatest hockey team in the world is the Montreal Canadiens. For the past five years, every home game for the Canadiens has been a solid sell-out for months ahead of play. As usual, they are leading the league standings by a wide margin.

Pirate Tennis Team Readies Quest for Third Championship

Longer and more intensified periods of sunshine announce the arrival of spring. Soon the air will be filled with shouts of, "Stroke that ball," coupled with the pop and twang of racket meeting tennis ball.

Spring is a time for all Whitworthians to rejoice over their tennis team. The team is now reigning as the 1959 Evergreen conference champions while the outlook for a third consecutive title is very optimistic. Optimism is bolstered considerably by five returning let-terms and one outstanding transfer.

Leading the way for A. Ross Cutter, Jr., Pirate net mentor, will be Marshall Reynolds, two-time Evergreen conference singles champion, and Al Moss, who teamed with Reynolds to win last year's conference doubles championship.

Other returning Buccaneer let-terms include Kay Barney, who showed real improvement in putting together a consecutive string of winning matches last season; Fred Grimm and Gary Tewinkel.

Added strength is assured by junior Bobby Quall, formerly the number one player for the Seattle Pacific Falcons, and several very promising newcomers in the persons of Tim Parzybock, Bob Dur-ye, Bob Buchanan, and Gary Hal-dane.

The following tentative schedule has been set up for competition against the tennis giants of the Northwest:

April 16	WSU, at Pullman
April 23	CWCE, here
April 27	Whitman, here
April 30	Seattle U, here
May 3	WSU, here
May 6	CWCE, here
May 7	Whitman, there
May 9	OSC, at Corvallis
May 10	Portland U, there
May 17	EWCE, there
May 20	Evergreen conference
and 21	play-off at Tacoma
May 27	NAIA tournament
and 28	at Ellensburg

Two other matches with Gonzaga and Eastern will be confirmed at a later date.

Spectator interest should rise to new heights this year because of the acknowledged caliber of tennis evidenced by the fact that CWCE sent one player who went a long way in the national tournament last year.

Oregon State and Portland University are nationally ranked tennis powers.

Anyone able to swing a racket is encouraged to come out this spring. If you can't, remember to support your team while enjoying the finest in collegiate tennis.

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GARY TEWINKEL

Treasurer Gets Executive Post In Sweeping Primary Victory

Gary Tewinkel, ASWC treasurer, won in the three-man race for the office of president. Tewinkel gained a majority of votes in the primary held last Monday and Tuesday. By doing so, he won without having to enter the finals held Wednesday and Thursday.

Paula Eichenberg and Bob Schallack were singled out in the primary to oppose one another in the final election for vice-president.

Kathie Goode also won a majority of the votes to win in the race for secretary. She defeated two other candidates.

The contest for treasurer was complicated when Frank Bumpus qualified as a write-in candidate. Bob Mossman entered the race unopposed. He then had to face Bumpus in the finals.

Only 484 students out of approximately 900 potential voters went to the polls.

Ron Turner, who heads the election committee comprised of mem-

bers of each class and a faculty adviser, stated that this is only one of 30 elections held annually.

Turner also stated that there is consideration being given to a plan whereby the fifth executive would be selected from the student body at large early in May when the rest of the council members are elected.

Governor Hatfield Selected As Commencement Speaker

The featured speaker for 1960 commencement exercises will be the Hon. Mark O. Hatfield, governor of Oregon. Hatfield is the second youngest governor in the nation.

Hatfield earned his bachelor of arts degree from Willamette university in 1943. In 1948 he received his master of arts degree from Stanford university.

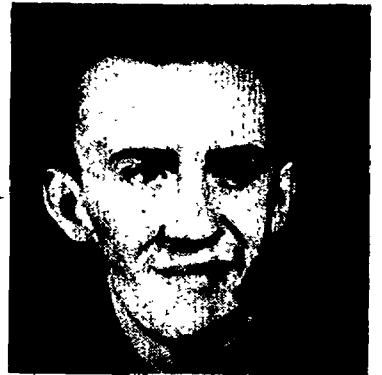
He wrote his master's thesis on labor policies. While working on his thesis, the governor



PAULA EICHENBERG



KATHIE GOODE



FRANK BUMPUS

The Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, March 11, 1960

No. 17

Prophetic Voices

Prof. Ken Richardson of the Whitworth college English department, is leading a series of discussions at the Whitworth Community church Wednesday services held at 7 p.m.

Topics were chosen from William R. Mueller's "The Prophetic Voice," and the themes include the fall, from Albert Camus' "The Fall," judgment, from Franz Kafka's "The Trial," suffering, from William Faulkner's "Sound and the Fury," and love, from Graham Green's "Heart of the Matter."

Andrews Makes Spokane Bid In Campaign for Governor

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lloyd J. Andrews announced to approximately 1500 people in Spokane's Davenport hotel last Friday evening that he was entering the race for governor.

The rally held for Andrews was sponsored by the Spokane Lincoln club. Prior to the rally Andrews held a press conference for college and high school press representatives.

When asked if he thought that running from the "east side" would hurt his chances, he said that in recent years the Republicans have always done well from this side of the mountains.

Andrews initiated a campaign labeled "vigorous, clean, and thrifty." He referred constantly to his record in the education department of the state.

"We can't run our government by pouring fuel on our continuing fires of inflation," he said. He went on to say that, "We must have the individual strength that is born by meeting our responsibilities. We must stop our scandalous borrowing. We must pay

as we go or our children will suffer, and suffer greatly."

When asked to comment on his opposition, he stated that he intended to launch a positive campaign. He did say that those whom he opposes have the philosophy that the federal government can solve any problem.

"It is time that we completed the many dead-end highways all over the state and time to start floating bridges instead of loans," he said.

On the question of relief he stated that he felt the time had come for the state of Washington to stop providing an assistance program for 45 other states.

Andrews was born in Dutton, Mont. He has been a resident of Washington for 37 years. He is married and has three children. Andrews graduated from Mead high school in 1938, and the University of Washington in 1942.

He served in the US Navy from 1943-46. From 1953-57 he was state senator, and then was elected to his present post.

He promised to carry the campaign to the people—"To the house on the end of every street."

In a challenge to those present, he said that they should give their loyalty first to America and then to their party. He said that he was an American first and a Republican second.

Speaking prior to Andrews at the rally were B. J. Dahl, William B. Bantz, and Tom Copeland. Andrews was introduced by his eastern Washington campaign chairman, Luke Williams, Jr.

GPA's Show 2.58 Average

The registration office has released the accumulative grade-point averages for Whitworth living groups. They are as follows:

Men	
Arend hall	2.48
Washington (1st floor)	2.37
Whitworth (2nd floor)	2.40
Goodsell-Lancaster (3rd floor)	2.64
Nason hall	2.53
Westminster hall	2.46
West Wing	2.44
Women	
Ballard hall	2.736
East Warren hall	2.739
Letterman-Lanning	2.24
Marantha hall	2.84
McMillan hall	2.76
West Warren hall	2.739

Campus Chest Begins Monday

Bill Waddell, Campus Chest week chairman, has announced that this annual function will be held from March 14-18. This year the money raised in activities during the week will go to support three different projects.

First, a part of the money will go to the World University service, a non-sectarian organization for the aid of students and colleges around the world.

Secondly, our funds will go to support the American Bible society, an organization dedicated to the wider distribution and use of the Holy scriptures.

The final project is to support the work of Miss Dorothea Teeter. She is a Whitworth graduate and is now working with the Presbyterian missions in Tripoli, Lebanon.

During the entire week there will be containers in each of the dorms for donations. Tuesday and Thursday of that week, there will be cake sales in all of the dorms.

The Campus Chest meal will be served Thursday night. To end the week there will be a Chapel service and an opportunity to give through a special offering.

The goal has been set as \$600, and progress toward that end will be represented by a thermometer in the auditorium.



contributed to the study on "The Life and Times of Herbert Hoover."

He completed residence for his doctorate in 1949 from that university. Hatfield has received numerous honorary degrees. One of the latest being the distinguished service award from the National Republican club, given in November, 1959.

From 1949 to 1956, the governor advanced from instructor to associate professor of political science and dean of men at Willamette university.

For two and a half years, between 1949 and 1956, Hatfield was in the US Navy and attained the

rank of lieutenant junior grade.

The governor began to actively campaign in 1950, when he was elected as the state representative from Marion county, Oregon, for one term. He was elected state senator from the same county in 1954. After completing his term in senate he was elected secretary of state.

Hatfield was elected governor of Oregon in November, 1958, and was inaugurated in January, 1959.

SWEA Conference Nominates Clark for State Presidency

Ted Clark, Whitworth junior, is now the official eastern Washington nominee for president of the Student Education association. He received the nomination at the eastern regional conference last Saturday at Yakima Valley Junior college.

Clark will be opposed by Ramona Hopping, a student at Western Washington College of Education, when the final election will be held at the state convention on Whitworth's campus, April 9.

Miss Hopping is currently state SWEA first vice-president, while Clark is Whitworth chapter president and chairman of the state convention committee.

Eight other Whitworth students attended the Saturday meeting, with Dr. Jasper Johnson as chapter adviser. Those making the trip included Herman Hughes, Gene Lorenson, Marji Gile, Bonnie Thompson, Lee Arthur, Gretchen Cummer, and Ivan Johnson. JoAnne Greene, current state president, was also with the group.

With the completion of this conference, the last of the series of regional meets, plans for the state convention are now in full swing, Clark reports.

Two headline speakers are on

schedule. Dr. James Forrester, Whitworth vice-president, will be guest speaker at the Friday night (April 8) chapter banquet, which will include entertainment and the installation of officers. Mrs. Carol Gerken of Spokane, current WEA president, will be the main speaker at the Saturday luncheon.

With the general theme of "New Professional Perspectives," the convention schedule will include discussion panels on "The Upward Look" (trends in professional standards), "The Outward Look" (current problems in education), and "The Forward Look" (a path for your first steps into the profession).

Key speakers from the WEA office and the state board of education, as well as school district and college personnel, will complete the board of experts in each of these areas.

Students from 18 colleges of the state will be attending this two-day meet. Whitworth chapter members are urged to take part in all the activities.

Anyone interested in working with convention plans, publicity, or hostessing, should contact Clark immediately.

Senate Filibuster Reflects Actual Condition Of American Political-Ethical Conscience

"We are constantly told that we live in the greatest country in the world. That America is the paramount personification of true enlightened democratic action.

Our history books tell us that the image cast by us has sparked similar democratic movements all over the world.

For years we have accepted this because it was what we wanted to believe. The time has come when we must stop accepting. The time has come for us to demand, to question, to challenge, and to recognize the truth for what it is.

Our concept of political action is a farce if the filibuster that is presently going on in the United States senate is considered as wholesome debate before a body earnestly striving to make adequate law for our country. I fail to see what benefit results from the hundreds of thousands of dollars that are spent to provide these "southern gentlemen" with an arena and salary. We spend millions of dollars to fight the cold war, and then members of our highest legislative body purposely make laughing stock of our government.

These men have been elected, or in the south it seems appointed, to serve in a legislative capacity in just representation of the people of their respective states.

Among the things that they promised to do were to "establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty."

In part, the reason for fighting the Civil war was to settle this issue—that the Negro is entitled to equal rights under the Constitution of the United States. The thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth

amendments were passed to insure for the Negro his basic rights.

The obligation to meet the above stated requirements is presumed to be one of the prerequisites to holding the office of US senator. It seems paradoxical that a right as basic as that of voting should be contested by these men.

It is action like the filibuster that destroys the limited faith that people have in the democratic process. Why should our Communist adversaries spend time and effort on producing propaganda when they can get the same job done by directing the world's attention to our senate chambers.

What kind of vanity must these men have to feel justified in denying to their fellow men the courtesy of voting? Of what value is an America that stands for one thing and practices another?

How can people of southeast Asia remain imbued with respect for American democracy and leadership when a portion of our country publicly proclaims that all races other than the Caucasian are inferior and unjustified in attempting to exercise basic human rights?

Our country is being severely challenged by the rest of the world, and particularly by Communism. Short-sighted congressmen who can't seem to ignore their personal prejudices make it impossible for America to provide a united front. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and right now that weak link is composed of southern Democrats.

If congress is meant to be a debating society where ability is measured by parliamentary efficiency and procedural maneuverability, then the US, like Spokane, should adopt a manager program.

Scott's Thoughts...

Dominion of Opinion Feated

Our definition of prejudice:

Reckless abandon
Scribbled at random.

If dogmatism is indeed, just opinionated puppyism fully grown, then this week our column is really going to the dogs. The word prejudice may carry a nasty connotation for many, but the facts are that all men are prejudiced about something. The writer is no exception.

Today, Pearce is printing opinion and prejudice in honor of all those little men forced to whisper their prejudices, and content to shout only their principles. Any similarity between this bias and the "Question of the Week," is purely coincidental.

"Enlightened newspapers in this country are scarcer than authorized saints." The Whitworthian is striving to present a healthy balance between liberal and conservative viewpoints on our campus. It's working to emphasize in its columns those values essential to purposeful growth at Whitworth, though its editors can

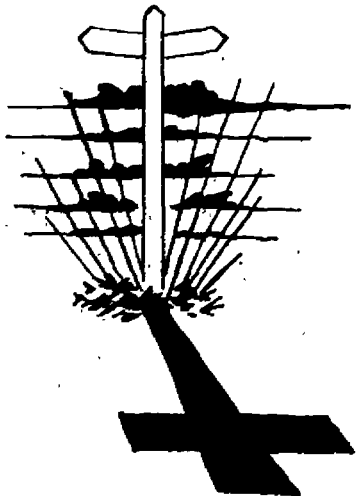
hardly qualify as authorized saints.

Richard Nixon is a bold, decisive man of intelligence, who will be the next president of the United States, John Kennedy and Wayne Morse notwithstanding.

America seems more concerned with statistical stature in the race for nuclear supremacy over Russia, than with the vital business of preventing a nuclear war, or in protecting the United Nations as a world law-making body. The national ego, fond of technological progress, has failed to make peace with collective conscience on moral issues. We seem more concerned about military might than the future of man.

For all rationalizers who would suggest that the modern poet is unread because he is too difficult or obscure, might we suggest that the reverse is often true. The poet seems difficult because he is never read. He is vague because the reader has never read his or any other poetry. Small wonder Dylan Thomas died an alcoholic.

Crossroads



"Thou shalt not forswear thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thy oaths." The "children of God" must be truthful. No oath is necessary. When confidence in a man's truth goes, no oath can restore it. Respect for truth is often missing in this present day. This is one area where the Christian can witness to his faith.

News in Brief...

Senate filibuster sets new endurance record as the impasse continues on Negro voting rights. Louisiana Senator Ellender is holding a 55-hour speech over the heads of his colleagues.

Negro non-violence retaliation against segregated restaurants continues to flare up across the south.

Kennedy registers win in New Hampshire primary. Nixon captures record-breaking vote in same primary.

Moroccan city, Agadir, still counts its dead after over 12,000 die in earthquake.

Red China's Chou En-lai accepts invitation to visit Nehru to discuss recent border issue.

French ship explodes in Cuban harbor. Castro accuses US government of sabotage.

B and O tax and school bond issue lose in local election. Council-manager program approved by city voters.

Lawson wins and loses in city election. Expresses desire to run for position of mayor under new form of city government.

The Whitworthian

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Leditors

Dear Editor:

Most of our colleges and universities have a church background. It has been the church in the early days of our country to whom we looked for academics. If we assume that we must sacrifice the spiritual here at Whitworth for an academic emphasis, we are touching the very reason for the school's existence.

I did not come to Whitworth necessarily for its great academic record. I'm sure the reason is evident to us all. If I were to be quite realistic about it, I could go to WSU for about half what it costs me at Whitworth and take an almost unlimited number of courses in my major field of study.

Why then did I come to Whitworth? For precisely the reason that it has a spiritual emphasis.

If we emphasize anything over the spiritual, Whitworth shall have lost its reason for being.

It seems ridiculous to maintain that we will all suddenly become scholars if allowed to spend half an hour more in the library every week.

I have also heard it said that if Whitworth were ever to be approved by Phi Beta Kappa we must open our library on Wednesday night. I talked with three different faculty members who are vitally interested in this, and each of them assured me that there is no evidence to indicate that Phi Beta Kappa would be interested either way.

I like the balance which we have between the spiritual and the academic, and if we are mature scholars and Christians, there is no conflict.

—Ed Allen

Dear Editor:

All of us, as we open our minds to knowledge, should take a greater interest in politics. We should know how the government functions and who its great leaders are.

As voters, we should be informed on what each of the two political parties stand for, and decide which party we want to be affiliated with. We cannot all be politicians, but each one of us can be an intelligent, informed voter, and stand strongly behind the party we choose. This is not only a privilege as United States citizens, but an obligation.

—Jim Thurber

Focus...

"In a great house there are not only vessels of gold and silver but also of wood and earthenware, and some for noble use, some for ignoble. If any one purifies himself from what is ignoble, then he will be a vessel for noble use, consecrated and useful to the master of the house, ready for any good work." II Tim. 2:21, RSV.

This is a decision constantly confronting every Christian. Shall I be a menial, run-of-the-mill Christian, or a special, consecrated vessel, fit to be in the service of the King?

God does not choose who shall be great and who shall be less in His eyes. Each person determines how great he shall become, how useful he shall be, what heights he shall attain.

The material of which a man is

made need not stop him. God's power can easily compensate for human weakness. A corrupt nature hinders only until it is replaced by the God-given new nature. Each person has infinite unique potential as far as God is concerned. The only limits are those we ourselves set.

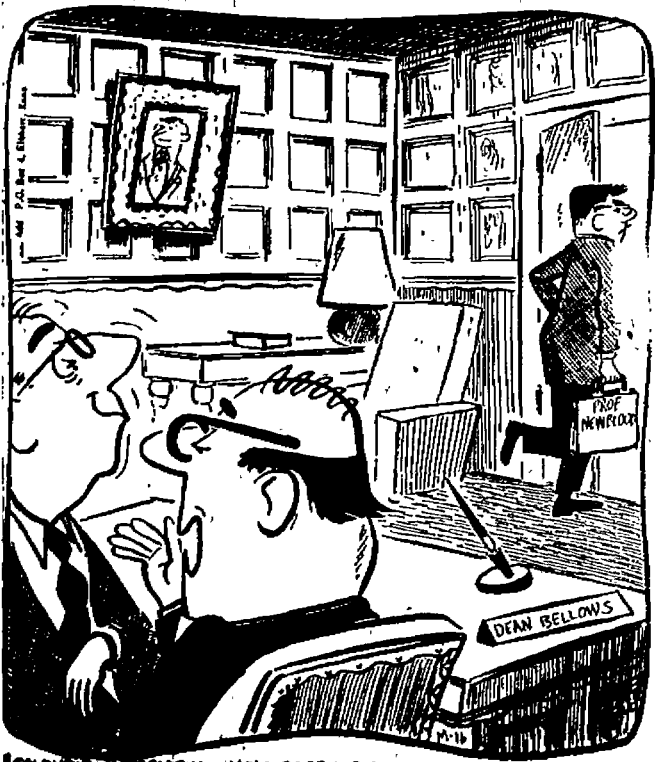
Any man can be great in God's sight if he is willing to pay the price.

For the challenging account of where one man elected to go with God and the steps that took him upward, we recommend the autobiography "Shadow of the Almighty." It is available in the book store, or perhaps down the hall.

What do you think "the price" is? You are invited to reply to "Focus," c/o the Whitworthian.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BLIND INTERVIEW—HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED AN' CONSERVATIVE. HELL MAKE A FINE ADDITION TO THE FACULTY."

Question of the Week:

"What should the United States policy be toward Castro in Cuba?"

With Russia's active interest in Cuba of late, it is easy to see that if we are going to solve our differences with Castro, it will be under the good auspices of a kindly old gentleman called "Mr. K."

What are we going to do about this small group of islands

—so strategic that a Red missile base could be set up within a few short miles from Florida?

Undoubtedly, Castro and his new-found friend have presented a problem that must be solved in order to keep our nation secure. I feel that we are coming to the place where we will have to lay it on the line.

Other nations have pushed us in the past, but we didn't back down. To stroll the middle of the road now—holding hands with Castro, afraid of the consequences—would cause us to "lose face" with the other powers.

We've got to go one way or the other. I hope the alternative will not be the same as in 1898, but whatever we do, we can't back down and lose the support of the other peace-loving nations.

—Marsh Reynolds

It is obvious that the United States policy towards Castro and Cuba should be exactly what it is now—



to act quietly, to ignore as much as possible the excesses of the Castro revolutionary government, and to apply pressure upon the government to come into line indirectly by economic and other means. The situation is much too new and 'unstable' to take any rash action at the present time.

Because of their policy of dealing with the old Batista dictatorship, the United States has become a scapegoat for the present government, and thus stands to lose in whatever policy it takes towards Cuba.

The thing we must not do, however, in the present circumstance, is barge into the situation with force. If we did this, we would be going against the wishes of the Cuban people, would lose prestige

with other Latin American countries, to say nothing of important African and Asian countries, and would break our stated policy of letting other people select their own forms of government.

The investments of American business taken over by the Cuban government, the acceptance of slander and vilification thrown our way by Castro, and the position of being pushed around by a little two-bit Latin American country is the price we must pay for having dealt with the previous government, and for the hope of better government to come.

—Vernon Visick

It is my opinion that the time is not yet propitious for the US to lower the economic boom on Cuba.

In the first place the situation in Cuba is not clear as to whether or not the verbal affronts to the US, the expropriation of American property, the curtailment of freedom of the press, and the recent trade agreement with Russia are part of a Communist plot.



Conflicting assessments on the motives and actions of the Castro regime are heard from American observers in Cuba. It would be foolish for us to apply economic sanctions which could conceivably strengthen Communist elements at the expense of genuine nationalists who are trying to rectify long standing economic injustice. Such a move might very easily polarize Cuba into just the black and white situation the Communists find so useful.

Secondly, the US must use its economic strength rather carefully in Latin America.

Our reputation for "imperialism" may not be wholly justified, but it is an image that springs readily to the mind of the Latins. And, should we act with less than dignity in Cuba the other Latin American nations will not easily forget it—even though they may now despise Castro. With great strength comes great responsibility.

—Prof. Frank Houser

Some people think the ideal occupation is one that doesn't keep them occupied.

Somnambulation

Ken Dupar, Whitworth sophomore, makes much brighter conversation horizontally than vertically. In fact, he is fast gaining recognition as the sleepy-eyed wise man of Goodsell-Lancaster.

Seems Dupar talks in his sleep. Want to eavesdrop? Boy! I'll say!

What'll you say, Ken? We should kick everyone who isn't banking at meal time.

Why? They shouldn't be eating. They should be banking.

Why? (Pause) There must be some tremendous reason.

What reason? Let me think.

(Pause) Thought of anything? I give up.

Students Form Political Club

A formal meeting of men interested in politics was held last Thursday evening to form a Young Democratic organization on campus.

Mike Austin was appointed temporary chairman of the group, and Vernon Visick will serve as temporary secretary. Prof. Frank Houser will serve as the group's adviser.

The group discussed the possibility of combining its efforts with Gonzaga and Eastern, and agreed on the advisability of as much direct involvement in local politics as possible.

It was the Young Democrats who, in spite of their lack of formal organization, brought Senator John F. Kennedy to Whitworth's campus.

Friday, March 11, 1960

THE WHITWORTHIAN

3

Whitworth Student Airs Report On Kaiser-MacDonald Meeting

This last week we had the privilege of attending a unique and a somewhat revolutionary conference. It was a conference between the Kaiser Industries and the United Steel Workers of America.

The main theme of the conference was "together we build—better relations." There were many prominent delegates at the conference; among those in attendance were Edgar J. Kaiser, Dusty Rhodes, David J. MacDonald, and Gov. Albert D. Rosellini.

We stated that this was a revolutionary conference—and it was. This was the first time in history that a representative of a large business concern and a union as strong as the steel workers have ever come together for the sole purpose of bettering their relations.

It is felt that a conference of this type is good. Any time two factions can come together and rationally discuss things, progress will be made. It is also felt that perfect harmony will never be attained. From the beginning of the century when social Darwinism was rampant to today, things have not changed one bit.

The primary purpose of the corporations is to make as much profit as possible. The union's objective is to organize and protect the worker. Things have not changed, only the means of attaining each purpose has changed.

This may sound like we are trying to tear down the confer-

ence. We are only trying to say that in the long run these conferences are impractical. The relations between Kaiser and MacDonald's union have been among the best in the industry. This is not true for other companies such as Bethlehem steel and US steel corporation.

These companies still fight the union with everything they have. This can be evidenced by the recent steel strike. When you come right down to the bargaining table there will be two distinct ideologies out for what they can get.

Next week we will report on something that every person in college should be vitally concerned with. It will be on the answer that MacDonald gave to the question "Why is it that teachers, ministers, and in general, highly-educated people, get less pay than does the average steel worker?" Think about this.

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President Writes on Hawaii, 'Beautiful Land of Contrasts'

"Honolulu is a crossroads of the world," writes Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth college, who is currently in Hawaii on his tour of the world.

"It is a beautiful land, a land of contrasts, and one that everyone should see for himself."

Hawaii has long been famed for beauty of landscape and climate; as a resort area and picturesque tropical paradise. "All this is still there," he reports, "but it is necessary to leave the thriving metropolitan center of Honolulu to see it."

In a very short time one can travel around the main island of Oahu. The remote fishing villages, fields of sugar cane, or acres of ripening pineapple are much the same as before the war.

"Of course the Hawaii that most tourists see is Honolulu itself, and unfortunately, Hawaii comes to mean only one thing—Waikiki beach, one of the fabulous resort areas of the world."

Honolulu, center of the resort area, is one of the fastest growing cities in the world. "Wherever one looks," Warren declares, "hotels, apartment houses, and homes are being constructed." However he warns, "Realty values are sky-high. A lot the size of an average Spokane lot would run at least \$50,000."

Statehood has made the American people more aware of Hawaii, and tourists are flocking there in unprecedented numbers. Last year 240,000 visitors spent an estimated \$100,000,000, and by 1970 the tourist volume is expected to quadruple.

Realizing the importance of this trade, Honolulu is proceeding in an organized manner to prepare for the future, led by millionaire-industrialist Henry J. Kaiser, recently voted "Salesman of the Year."

At 77, Kaiser is full of dreams and plans for building bigger and better facilities on the islands.

Despite the rapid advancement of the tourist trade and revenues, the mainstays of the islands' economy remain the spendings of the

military forces there and their dependents, which account for a third of Hawaiian income; followed by the sugar and pineapple industries.

"Religion plays a leading role in the lives of the people there," Warren relates, "and the wide mixing of racial and national groups in the islands results in a great variety of religious denominations."

The Warrens have visited Kawaiaha church, known as the Westminster Abbey of Hawaii, and the newly-organized Presbyterian church there.

In summing up his visit, he suggests that you visit Honolulu soon, if you wish to enjoy it before it becomes completely commercialized. Or, if you desire to see the Hawaii of song and beauty, go to one of the other islands and enjoy the quiet beauty of life in a climate considered by many to be the finest in all the world.

Steps to Discipleship

"Let love be genuine."

Love motivates our Christian lives to make us effective disciples of Christ. The perfect example of this Christian love was portrayed for us by the life of Christ. He came to earth to live and die for us because of His undying love.

When Paul said in Romans 12:9 to "let love be genuine," he did not tell us how to express this significant virtue. Christ answered this question in His commandment first to love God, then to love your neighbor.

Let us examine more closely this love for our neighbor, our fellow man. How often do we use love as an excuse to further our own cause? Love is not merely the absence of hate, but a positive outward expression.

C. S. Lewis, has pointed out a difference between loving and liking. According to Lewis, to love your neighbor with a genuine love means to wish him well just as

Faculty Offers Talent Display

The faculty will have a chance to display its talent March 25 for the "Spring Spectacular." Mrs. Ella Erway of the speech department is in charge of the event.

She gave a list of popular entertainers on whom the faculty will do take-offs, including Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, Gene Krupa, Kate Smith, the Andrews Sisters, Victor Borge, and his twin.

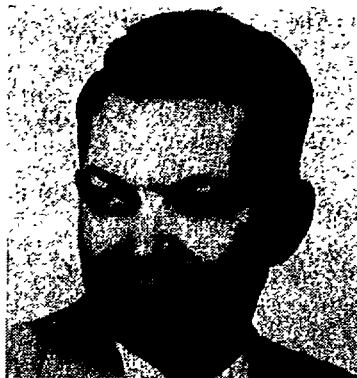
Peggy Cowles will direct a one-act Anton Chekov comedy entitled "The Boor." The romantic leads will be played by Dr. Patricia McDonald portraying Helena Ivanovna Popav, and Prof. Ken Richardson, playing Grigori Stepanovitch Smirnow. Paul Merkel may play the part of a servant, Luka.

The proceeds of the variety show will be a gift to Prof. and Mrs. Loyd B. Waltz. Waltz is presently continuing his study and will return to Whitworth in the fall to resume teaching.

Johnson Heads Annual Tour Of Europe by Whitworthians

Leaving June 17 for countries abroad will be Whitworth's third annual European tour headed this year by Dr. Jasper H. Johnson, dean of men and associate professor of education.

Countries included in the itinerary are England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, and Switzerland.



DR. JASPER JOHNSON

The group will return to New York July 26. The total cost will be \$1577, with \$100 necessary to confirm membership in the tour.

After a minimum of 10 per cent down payment, the balance may be paid in 24 months upon approval of credit.

Johnson is striving for 30 members to accompany him on the trip. An extension tour into Russia is available to 15 members with the additional fee of \$389. This tour will include visits to Leningrad and Moscow.

Besides visiting the famous art, cultural, and historical centers of Europe and dining in the world-famous restaurants, an added attraction is the Passion Play at Oberammergau. This performance is given only once every tenth year.

Other special features to be covered are theater performance in London, open-air opera in Rome, and Rolles-Bergere in Paris. Transportation, accommodations, meals, sight seeing excursions, tips, and taxes are covered by the initial fee of the tour.

Undergraduate college credit is available for two different courses which will be conducted on tour. Three hours credit will be given for each of the following courses: "Survey of Education in Europe" and "Contemporary Problems in European Nations" (since 1919). Credit fee is included in the tour price.

Whitworth students and friends are invited to join in this summer adventure. Johnson will welcome inquiries concerning the trip, and complete, detailed printed information is available to all who request it.

Students Edit New 'Pines'

Twenty-nine Whitworth students have submitted 130 entries for the 1960 "Pines." Manuscripts include poetry, short stories, essays, and sermons, and represent a cross-section of campus life and thought.

The "Pines," which will be published early in May and sold for 50 cents a copy, is the annual anthology of Whitworth creative writing.

Evaluating the material this year are Linda Morehead, editor; Howard Newell, Richard LaValle, and Mrs. Francine Donner, the adviser.

Awards will be presented at the annual "Pines" Chapel May 4, to the writers of the best short story, essay, and poem appearing in the anthology.

The American Association of University Women's afternoon creative writing group will judge the short stories again this year, and the Spokane chapter of the American Penwomen will judge the poetry. Prof. Ken Richardson is in charge of the essay division.

The sale and distribution of the "Pines" will be under the direction of Birdi Adams, publicity manager, and Newell, business manager.

Prizes Offered At Yearly Sing

A cash prize of \$25 and trophies will be awarded to the winning dorms in the annual Spring Sing tomorrow night at 7:45, in the auditorium.

Participating in the evening's entertainment will be the 11 dorms and Letterman-Lanning. A general prize of \$25 will be given to the dorm with the best over-all theme and participation. The trophies will go to the best large entry and the best small entry.

Dorms may use sets and costumes in their large entry, while the second contribution can be a quartet, ensemble, trio, duet, or small group.

Each dorm will have its own theme and points will be given according to how they carry out their choice. Other points of judging will be over-all appeal, musicianship, suitability, participation, and continuity of idea.

Judges will include Miss Ruby Heritage, Doug Rich, and Evan Otteson. Ralph Heritage will emcee the program which will be followed by dorm exchanges.

Ann Murray and Heritage are the general chairmen for the event working with the chairmen in each dorm.

The toughest problem some children face is that of learning good manners without seeing any.

Committee Presents Answer Concerning Trustee Question

In last week's paper it was announced that a series of reports would be given to the students by the Academic Achievement committee as it proceeded on its survey of Whitworth college.

This week's report answers one of the questions included in their survey: "Who comprises the Board of Trustees of Whitworth college?"

The board consists of 36 members who are elected for a three-year term. They must be members of an evangelical church and be willing to accept the responsibility of maintaining Whitworth as a liberal arts church-related college in the full interpretation of the traditions of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA.

This body has authority over the complete operation of the college. It holds meetings four times a year.

Present members of the board include Albert Arend, Ernest Baldwin, Carl Boppell, Raymond Burch, Dr. L. David Cowie, Mrs. Grant Dixon, F. L. Graybill, Herbert Hamblin, and Mrs. Robert Hardy.

Others are Rev. Roy Howes, Carroll M. Hull, David L. Jones, Dr. Charles Koehler, Dr. Mark Koehler, Miss Mildred Lemon, William L. McEachran, Don Majer, and Dr. Lawrence J. Mitchell.

Haydn P. Morgan, Dr. Keith A. Murray, Kenneth G. Myers, Fred W. Neale, Rev. John W. Osterhoff, Dr. O. E. Polhemus, Sam A. Postell, and Dr. Sheldon O. Price.

Completing the list of members are Otto R. Rabel, Dr. William

Richter, Werner Rosenquist, Dr. Garth A. Steele, Dr. G. Christie Swain, Arthur E. Symons, Thomas L. Thompson, Ingwer Thomsen, Dr. Ralph Turnbull, C. Davis Weyerhaeuser, and William Cowles.

Local Caucus Chooses Pair

Prof. Mark Lee and Young Republican leader Scott Pearce will represent the Whitworth precinct as delegates to the Spokane county Republican convention.

Elected at a recent caucus of local Republicans, the two representatives will attend sessions April 2 in Spokane. The purpose of the convention is to select delegates to attend the state convention slated for June 4 at the Spokane Coliseum.

The local precinct meeting also endorsed Richard Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination, and Henry Cabot Lodge, UN representative, as its choice for second place on the party ticket.

Lloyd J. Andrews, state superintendent of public instruction, was selected over state senator Zeke Clark by a narrow margin for the gubernatorial nomination.

"We are heartily encouraged with the renewed enthusiasm and interest that Whitworth college Young Republicans have evidenced in the GOP," B. H. Claypoole, precinct committeeman, commented. "The Republican party will only be as strong in November as the voters, young and old, behind it."

Slemko Clarifies Exec View Toward Current Controversy

Dear Editor:

Within the last month there has been considerable discussion, and I feel, confusion, concerning the ASWC exec's representation of the students regarding the student council's decision to pass on to the administration the recommendation to open the library on Wednesday night during WCF and to open the HUB on Sunday night during Vespers.

Following the usual routine for such a recommendation, it was sent in a formal letter to the administration committee. Mention of the exec's decision concerning this had been intended merely as a matter of record, however, it was not necessary and consequently left out.

The letter sent to the administration committee along with the recommendation from the council reads as follows:

Dear Sirs:

In the student council meeting on Feb. 23, 1960, the enclosed written form pertaining to the HUB and library closing policies was submitted.

The subject had been discussed in past council meetings and a decision was ready to be made. The council voted approval of the enclosed form

by a 19-10 majority.

Sincerely,

Echo Inch,

ASWC Secretary

I was also at the administration's meeting with the sole purpose to re-emphasize the point brought out in the letter that the exec strongly feels that council's vote represented the wishes of the majority of our student body as well as ascertain any questions, and this I did.

In light of this, I sincerely hope that you as students can clearly see that I and the exec as your elected representatives, trying to follow him, are doing all we can to represent and serve you in this difficult but yet joyous task.

Sincerely,

Bill Slemko

Editor's note: The figures as stated in the above letter on voting in student council are correct. Those printed in the Feb. 26 issue of this paper are in error.

Group Assists In Varied Ways

One of the many organizations on campus that contributes much to the general welfare of the college and receives little credit for it is the Intercollegiate Knights.

This group is a men's service club. During registration week they drove truckloads of baggage from the bus, train, and plane terminals to the students' dorms.

They are on constant call to pick up speakers and visitors at various transportation terminals. They serve as parking lot attendants and control traffic whenever Whitworth attracts off-campus visitors with its cultural series and various other public offerings.

Debaters in Finals

The debate team traveled to Linfield college in McMinnville, Ore., last week where they took part in extemporaneous, impromptu, and debate.

Ed Allen reached the finals in the senior men's impromptu division, and Esther Ray took second place in the junior women's extemporaneous speaking.

Other debaters on the trip were Margaret Ewell, Doug Acker, Larry Senters, and Prof. Mark Lee, the group's adviser.

The next debate tournament will be held in Bellingham in April.

Golfers Start To Work Out

He strokes the ball up to the cup, it rims the lip, and falls in. He broke par (for the course, that is). This could be the scene for the Whitworth golf team if the weather cleaps up and remains nice for the boys to get some practice in.

The team, coached by Dr. Homer Alder, is looking forward to a much better season than last year. Last year the squad finished in fourth place in the Evergreen conference, and third in the NAIA play-offs.

Looking to be the number one man is Jack Shriver, a returnee who is a sophomore from Seattle. Backing up Shriver are Dave Morley, junior from Tacoma, and Jim Woodworth, senior from Spokane.

Morley and Woodworth played lots of golf last summer and are expected to give the team top form.

Other returnees are Bob Sparks, sophomore from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Jim Edgar. Two new men who will be helping out this year are Brad McHenry and Les Nygren, both formerly of North Central high school in Spokane.

The Pirates open their season of play against Whitman on April 26 at the Esmeralda golf course. Also scheduled are three matches with Gonzaga, one with Washington State university, one with the University of Idaho, one with the University of Portland, a return engagement with Whitman on May 6 at Walla Walla, and two tentative games with Fairchild air force base.



Members of the baseball team work to build up their wrists. Engaged in this super-human feat are Ray Washburn, Lou Mylar, Bob Huber, and Tom Ingram.

from Stem to Stern...

with Jim May

Due to neglect on my part and a writer being unable to be on the scene, the sports department was unable to report the results of the tri-school intramural basketball championship.

The teams included in the event were Eastern Washington college, Gonzaga university, and Whitworth—three "friendly" neighbors.

Goodsell-Lancaster No. 1 represented the Bucs. In the first round of the tournament, which was held in our gym, Whitworth drew a bye. Gonzaga took Eastern by two points.

Led by Bob Meyer, the Pirates encountered the Bulldogs and whipped them by seven points. Congratulations to the winning team members.

In the Santa Anita derby for three-year-olds (horses, that is), C. V. Whitney's Tiompin won in 1:47.4. Ridden by Willie Shoemaker, the colt won going away in the \$130,400 classic.

Carol Heiss added to her Olympic crown by easily winning her fifth straight world championship for figure skating.

Another track record was broken last Saturday. Dallas Long, a sophomore at Southern "track" California, hefted the 16-pound steel ball 63 feet, seven inches, thus breaking Perry O'Brien's record by five inches.

Three of the members of the winning Olympic hockey team are now in professional hockey try-outs. The Christian brothers are playing with Seattle, and goalie Jack McCartan is giving it a try with the New York Rangers.

Attention! It has been called to my attention that the name of this column sounds like boating. All those with a suggestion for a new title should submit it to me or place it in an envelope on the Whitworthian door.

The new name and the prize-winner will have his name printed in this column. What a prize!!

Friday, March 11, 1960

THE WHITWORTHIAN

5

Diamondmen Oust Hoopers; 30 Out for Spring Training

Whitworth's baseball situation has been in the "hot stove" phase until this week. To keep the old "stove" burning brightly, added fuel has been provided by adverse weather conditions and Coach Paul Merkle's bout with pneumonia.

This week, after all basketball men had been chased out of the gymnasium, baseballs began to hum back and forth between senior lettermen pitchers Ray Washburn, Leroy Levesque, Dale Roberts, and sophomore lettermen Tom Ingram, Walt Grosvenor, and Bob Huber throwing to catchers Jim Glennon, Ron Lince, and Denny Reiger, who was ineligible last year.

Over in another group we find returning lettermen Jerry Breyer, first base, playing a wonderful little conditioning game called "footsie" with Dean McGuire, third base. Norman Harding, rounding out the infield trio at shortstop, is doing setting up exercises in the corner.

Farrel Romig expects to be suited up soon.

Ken Wittenburg, whose eligibility ran out last year, will remain with the squad as a student coach this year.

Of the 28-30 turning out, all but 16 will be pared for the traveling team. Many of the same boys who won the Evergreen conference title

last year by beating Western Washington College of Education in the play-offs and compiling a 13-10 season record, are looking forward to a great season again this year, while playing what Merkle feels to be the best schedule ever arranged by Whitworth college.

The title is no cinch, as old rivals Central and Eastern promise to be much tougher than last year.

1960 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 1	-----	Seattle Pacific
April 2	-----	U. of Washington
April 6	-----	U. of Idaho
April 9	-----	WSU
April 16	-----	CWCE*
April 20	-----	Gonzaga
April 23	-----	EWCE
April 30	-----	EWCE*
May 3	-----	Gonzaga
May 10	-----	Gonzaga
May 14	-----	CWCE
May 17	-----	Gonzaga
May 20 and 21	-----	Evergreen conference play-offs

Why take vitamins? They just make you feel better so you can worry about studies harder!

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Cosmopolitan Travel Service
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Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 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-loved sparkling drink in the world. We lean to the latter interpretation.

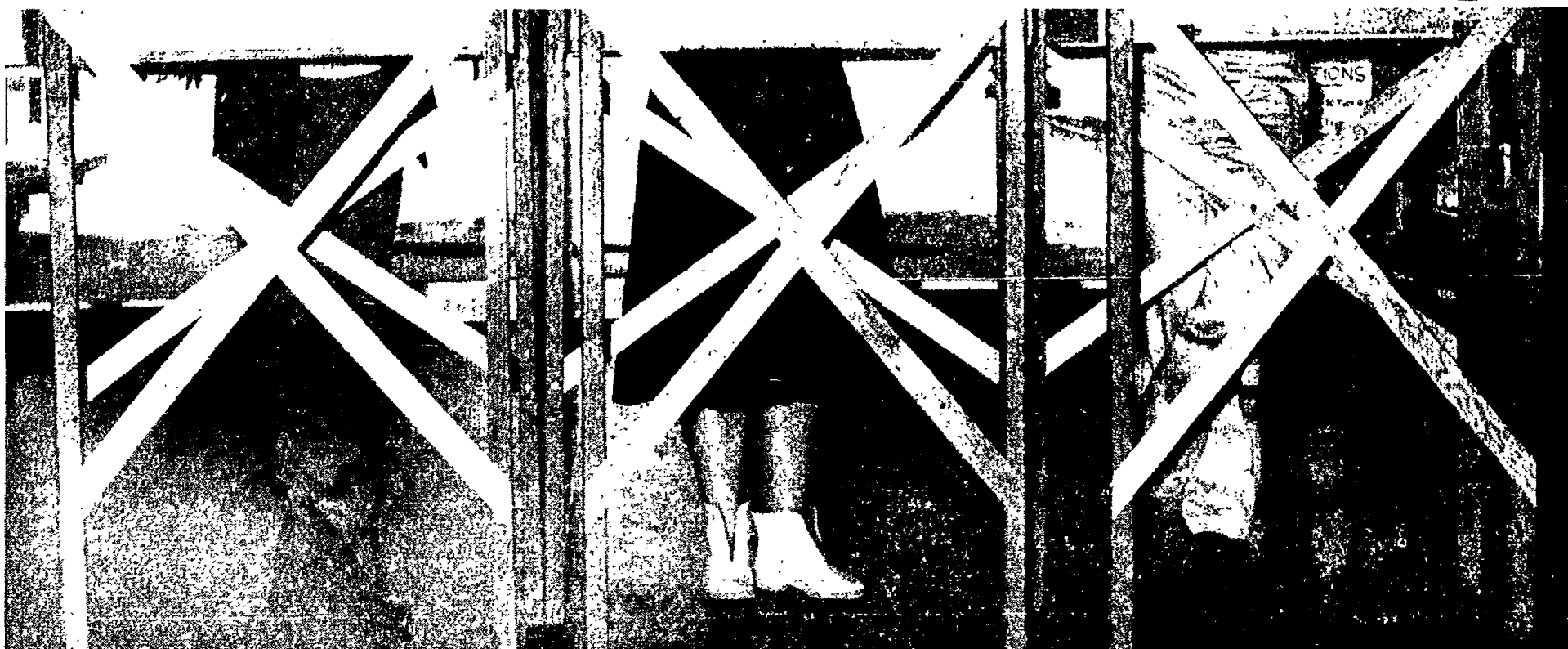
BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY SPOKANE, WASH.

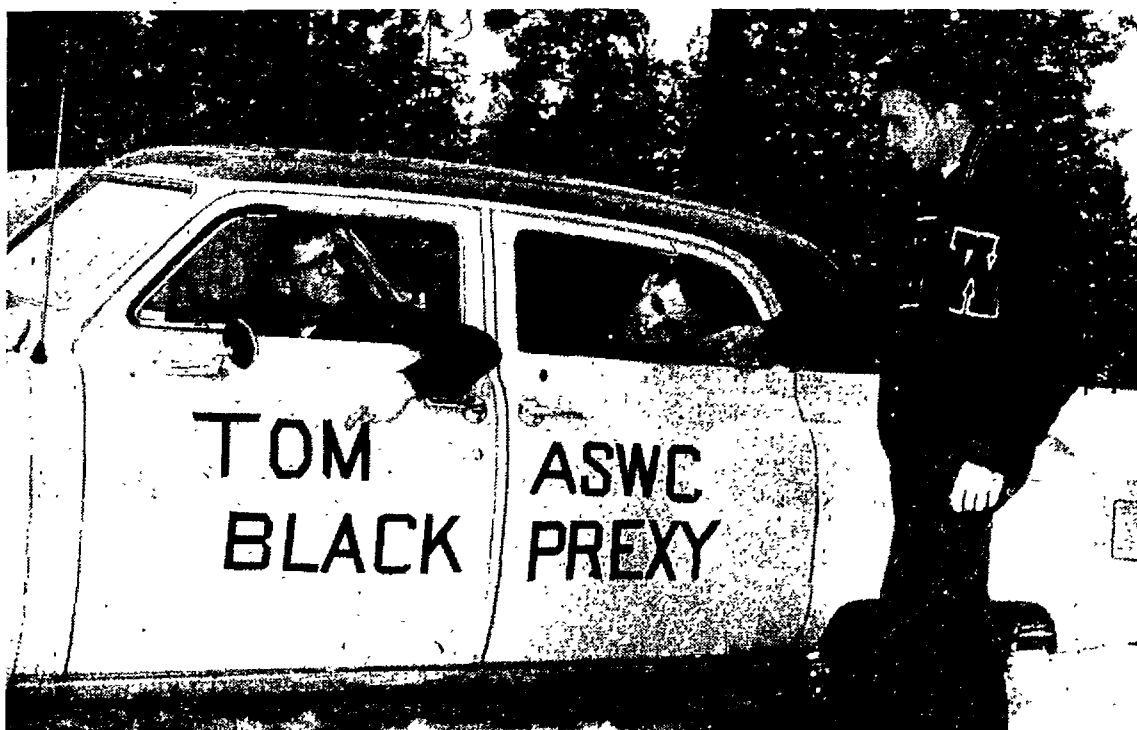


The Price of Democracy?



Whitworth students linger at the polls as they try to make a choice between the various candidates running for student body offices. The campus voting booths lend a

professional air to the job and also provide good places for people to scribble the names of write-in candidates. Little better than halt the student body made it to the polls.



The Blacks—Don, Doug, and Tom—team up to present a united front during the campaign.



The many and varied campaign posters reflected plenty of hard work and imagination as candidates struggled to remain within their \$20 limit.



Sue Becker gave a hint of the "smooth sailing" that was ahead if she was elected. Students had to restrain a strong tendency to launch the balloon.



The Whitworthian gets into the act and takes advantage of the opportunity to state its "policy."



Gary Tewinkel showed his initiative by securing some extra March of Dime records left over from last year's drive, and presented them to the students along with his own record.

Richard Nixon Leads Demos

Just recently the Whitworth Young Democrats took an opinion poll in Chapel to determine the students' preference for president of the US.

The poll was also designed to establish the ratio of Democrats and Republicans on campus. The group is beginning its activities on campus with careful assessment of where it stands politically, and as it proceeds on its program it will take other polls to register the results.

In the poll, 550 ballots were returned. Three hundred and two claimed to be Republicans, 92 chose the Democratic party, 114 considered themselves to be independents, and 31 didn't know what they were.

Richard Nixon led the race of seven principle candidates with 378 votes. Kennedy came in second with 67. Nelson Rockefeller was beaten by one ballot as Adlai Stevenson polled 27 votes. Hubert Humphrey got ten votes, Stuart Symington received six votes, and Lyndon Johnson brought up the rear with five votes.

There were numerous write-in candidates. Ed Allan, a member of the Young Democrats, felt that "many of them reflected the students' element of faith in the blindness of the democratic process."

Additional candidates written in included Kennedy's wife, Elvis Presley, Caryl Chessman, and Shelly Berman. Many other "interesting" comments were submitted that cannot be printed for obvious reasons.

Group Sets New Policies

According to a new policy enacted by the Calendar committee, all student requests for dates on the calendar shall be left with the ASWC vice-president.

The vice-president, in turn, will check the requests for duplications before turning them over to the Calendar committee.

The procedure for securing a date on the activities calendar will remain the same. Requests for dates should be presented in writing to the vice-president for consideration at the committee meeting, which is held twice a month on Thursdays.



SWEA members prepare for the state convention to be held on Whitworth's campus. They are, from left to right: Judy Johnson, Liz Porret, Carol Hollar, Esther Ray, Jeanette Kerr, Marsh Reynolds, and Ted Clark.

Education Supply Displays Highlighted at School Clinic

An education clinic featuring displays from national education supply manufacturers and representatives from many Washington state school districts is the newest "feature attraction" added to the 1960 Student Washington Education Association convention slated for the Whitworth campus April 8 and 9.

Starting at 1 p.m., Friday, April 8, the display and interview sessions will run until 5 p.m. that day.

This program was added to the previously announced plans when it was learned that the Inland Empire Teachers Institute, which was scheduled as the Friday afternoon activity, was closing at 11 in the morning.

Convention chairman, Ted Clark, stated that the committee felt pleased with the situation for now "we are able to bring the institute to us rather than joining it."

He pointed out that the added convenience of having the facilities on campus will be beneficial to the entire education department by allowing more campus students to take advantage of the material being provided.

Other plans for the convention continue to progress as the arrival date for the expected 100 delegates, advisers, and guests rapidly draws near. Something comparatively new has been added to the state convention by the committee also.

Each chapter represented at the convention, some 18 representing most of the colleges and universities in Washington, is responsible for setting up a small display reviewing the chapter's activities for the year. This is designed to be an "idea exchange" for the state and will be recognized by a small award to the chapter preparing the outstanding display.

Campus students that are members of SWEA will be contacted in the near future to sign up for their choice of discussion groups on Saturday afternoon, and other registration for the banquet and luncheon.

All Whitworth students interested in education, whether members of SWEA or not, are invited to take part in the activities of the weekend.

Many speakers of state and national positions will be on campus reviewing education today.

Dr. Mackay To Lecture Here; Gives Series on Christianity

Dr. John Mackay, former president of Princeton Theological seminary, will hold a series of lectures on campus April 4, 5, and 6, under the Macartney Memorial lecture-ship.

Under the series title of "Christian Reality and Appearance in Our Time," sessions will be conducted in the mornings at 10 on Monday and Wednesday, 11 on Tuesday, and 7:30 each evening.

Morning sessions are scheduled for Cowles Memorial auditorium, and the Whitworth Community church will be the site for the evening meetings.

Subjects for the sessions include: Monday morning, "A Critique of Contemporary Christianity;" evening, "The Living God and Idolatry;" Tuesday morning, "Meeting God and Aestheticism;" evening, "The Community of Christ and Churchism;" Wednesday morning, "Christian Obedience;" evening, "Government Under God and Statism."

Mackay, a renowned church statesman, will speak to ministers from the northwest who will be on campus during the three-day series. During his 20-odd years of presidency he has produced an impressive number of books and served as moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the USA in 1953.

His most recent book is en-

Administration Makes Decision On Student Council Request

The Whitworth college Administrative committee has announced its decision to keep the library closed during WCF and the HUB closed during Vespers.

The group moved that the HUB remain closed from 7-8 p.m. on Sunday evenings for the following reasons:

1. Whitworth is a Christian college committed to the principle that education of the whole person requires provision for religious growth.
2. Sunday is the Christian day of worship.
3. Vespers is an all-campus activity which serves as an important symbol of Whitworth's philosophy.
4. It is consistent with the policy of closing the HUB during other all-school activities.

The group also moved that the library remain closed until 7:45 on Wednesdays for the following reasons:

1. Whitworth is a Christian college committed to the principle that education of the whole person requires provision for religious growth.
2. The Wednesday night fellowship is an all-campus activity designed to give opportunity for religious growth through student expression and participation on important religious and social issues.
3. The library staff themselves frequently participates in the Wednesday night fellowship.
4. The symbol furnished by closed facilities during the Wednesday night fellowship is important to express Whitworth's philosophy.
5. No student is seriously hindered in his academic work by the library opening 45 minutes later than usual.

The Administrative committee expressed the desire that the

"reasons which we have given will be understood and the students who raised these questions will understand clearly our position."

The group also voted to support the HUB Board of Control in their decision that the HUB remain closed on Sunday until 2 p.m. The period prior to this time covers the regular church time and the dinner hour from 1:15 p.m. for dormitory students.

Summer Jobs Now Opening

Ralph Peyton and James Griffin will interview students who are interested in working at Crater Lake National Park company this summer, according to Mrs. Jensen, student personnel head.

Interviews will be held on April 5 at 11 a.m. in M-22 or M-29.

Students who are interested in being interviewed may secure application blanks from Mrs. Jensen and schedule an interview.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and must register for an appointment. Both men and women will be interviewed.

Positions open for application include the following: waitresses, desk clerks, office, maid work, bus boys, cashiers, fountain work, clerking in the curio shops, launch operators, bus drivers, and many other types of work.

Five Scholars Finish Orals

Senior honor students Lola Blackwell, Ranko Iwamoto, Cathy Lund, Sue Gilmore, and Patricia Mohler took their oral examinations last week. They gave a ten-minute oral report and were subject to a ten-minute oral examination by the Honors Council.

In order to qualify students must be of junior standing and have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.25 with a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average in their major field. The student has to complete nine hours of Honor courses and write a thesis.

The topics chosen from their major field are as follows:

Miss Blackwell, sociology, "Christian Values in Secular Social Work;" Miss Iwamoto, journalism, "Problems and Techniques of Mass Communication in the Intercultural Field;" Miss Lund, English, "Study of the Nature and Function of the Intellectual Figure in the Novels of John Steinbeck;" Miss Gilmore, psychology, "Relationship Between Self-Acceptance and the Christian Religious Experience;" and Miss Mohler, home economics, "A Study of the Function of the Home Management House in Providing Experiences of Food Management."

General supervision of the Honors program is directed by the Honors Council which passes applications for study and approves or disapproves the granting of the Honors degree.

Members of the council are Prof. A. O. Gray, chairman; Prof. Jacqueline Fick, secretary; Dean Alvin B. Quail, Dr. Howard Redmond, Prof. Kenneth Richardson, and Prof. Frank Houser.



The Spaldings give a preview of what is in store for the students at the Faculty Talent show tonight at 8 in Cowles Memorial auditorium. The show is being held to help the Waltz family. Admission will be 50 cents a person.



Dr. John Mackay

versity of Aberdeen, Scotland, with honors in philosophy, but has received 12 honorary doctorates since that time.

In a series of articles written about Mackay in the October, 1958 "Presbyterian Life," it stated that "he is a great man, a great soul."

America Pictured as Wealthy, Abundant In World Filled with Poverty Stricken People

The two pictures below were taken recently in India. The scenes are only several miles apart. They represent two extremes in a far-off country that very few people know anything about other than the fact that their premier wears long underwear, or that they have sacred cows.

Imagine that these two pictures represent the respective positions of the United States and the underdeveloped sections of the world. This roughly is the way it looks to many people. The world is virtually drawn up into two great camps—the "haves" and the "have-nots." When these conditions exist, hunger, anxiety, fear, and subsequent hatred run



India's poverty

rampant. People tend to think with their bellies and their glands rather than with calm intellect. They hunt for a scapegoat, someone to blame for their ignorance, anxiety, and shortcomings.

Today the world is in exactly this position. Two-thirds of the world's population, one and one half billion people, cannot escape hunger.

People know that a better life exists. They want it. They mean to have it one way or another. It is in our own direct interest that these people should succeed in their struggle. We cannot hope to remain a rich island in a sea of poverty. The Communist bloc is attempting to play "Robin Hood," albeit a "Robin Hood" who will extract a heavy handling charge before passing anything on to the poor—and you know from whom "he" will steal.

Another facet of the problem is clarified by Secretary of Commerce under Truman, Charles Sawyer, in a recent report that he made on American foreign aid: "Neither individuals nor nations are made friendly or even grateful by hand-outs. Those who are given money soon think it is owed to them. . . . The assumption that the more money we give away the more good we accomplish is also wrong—it is wrong because the emotions which really influence people—pride, face-saving, age-old custom, racial, religious, and national enthusiasm or prejudices are ignored." We don't solve the problem by momentarily diverting attention from it.

We are currently enraged by the actions of Castro in Cuba, but when we view things from his side of the fence they look a little different. Josue de Castro (no relation) writes in a book entitled "The Geography of Hunger," that "the United States policy, imposed by force, of support to the great land owners held back the social evolution of many of these countries (the Antilles) to a marked degree, and thus contributed toward keeping them in a state

of poverty. . . . The important point is that American technical proficiency, which could have done so much to improve the food supply of Central America, has always been checked by political and economic interests, and as a result has contributed little or nothing."

We have often assumed that people's economic disabilities were the result of spiritual shortcomings.

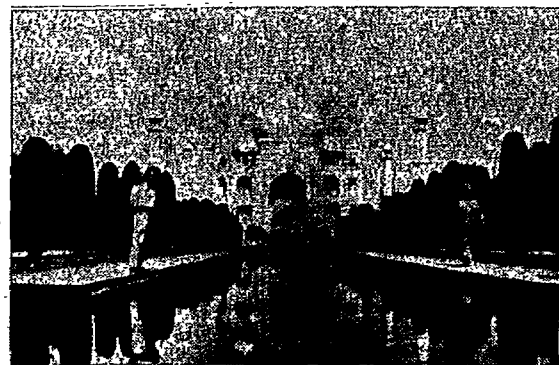
Poverty is not a moral lacking. It isn't the bad people who are poor. Many people in our country look upon poverty as something that people bring upon themselves because of their sinfulness. Particularly in America with our "pure capitalism, pure free-enterprise" myth we feel that anyone who doesn't make his own way is something less than we.

We are always ready to give superficial aid, care packages, Red Cross programs, the Salvation Army, the Good Will, etc., but we never approach the actual problem that creates all of this distasteful poverty.

We must maintain the individual's self-respect, not destroy it by our own unrealistic blunderings. You can't trample upon the pride of a man and then turn around and demand of him the very thing of which you have deprived him.

Vast numbers of people in the world are in a state of poverty today not because they want to be, but because they can't help it. Many, through lack of education or technical skills, have been unable to lift themselves out of poverty, many others have been put there by an economic sense of morality that allows men to be considered as expendable.

The terrific economic edge that our country has held over the world for so long is rapidly beginning to wane. The Soviet Union, the European common



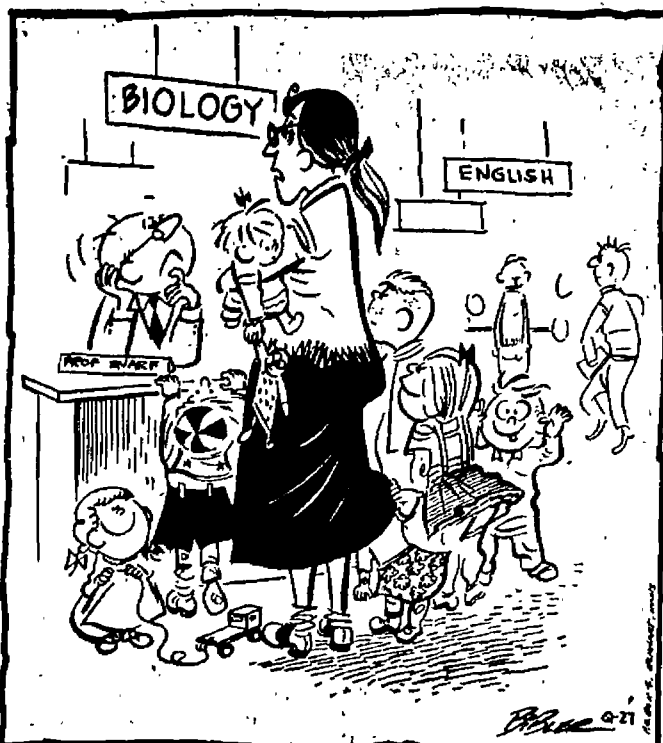
India's wealth

market and industrial community, Japan, and now several Latin American centers are challenging us on the world market.

Only six per cent of our gross national product makes up over fifty per cent of the volume of present international trade. We need new markets, and they can only be created by helping less fortunate peoples to attain a higher standard of living and with it to secure greater buying power.

If we continue to frustrate these young nations in Africa, or Latin America, or continue to ignore the old mature ones in the Far East, they will turn to Russia and her impressive foreign aid program.

The handwriting is on the wall. Either we take notice of it and adjust accordingly, or America must once again become an isolated pocket in a world of poverty despised by all.



"THIS MUST BE A REQUIRED COURSE—MY ADVISER KEEPS TELLING ME I'D BETTER TAKE IT IF I EVER EXPECT TO GRADUATE."

The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods

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Leditors

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to express some of my feelings on the past ASWC election? It will be a real privilege and opportunity to serve as student body treasurer next year. After being treasurer and holding other offices in high school and church groups, I feel qualified to fill this office.

I would like to sincerely thank those who voted for me and, in the same breath, apologize for those who "wrote in" my name in places other than their ballot.

I'm sure I speak for Gary, Paula, Kathie, and myself in saying that in serving the student body next year our desire will be to see that, "in all things He might have the pre-eminence."

Frank Bumpus

Dear Editor:

Although downtown Spokane is located just six short miles from the campus, to many of us it is still a foreign city.

Seriously, for many of us this is the first time we have been any great distance away from our homes for any extended length of time, and to ignore an opportunity to get to know a city, a people, probably somewhat different from those that we are used to, is hardly the mark of one seeking an education.

We do do more here than attend compulsory Chapels and we are taught more than just the writings of Paul, and we're not all wealthy—we know it, and if we took even a small part in the city's life the city would soon know it also.

At present it seems that most of us rarely go beyond an occasional shopping saga to Northtown, transgress the Spokane river for more than a weekend night show and never examine any segment of the city more closely than that small part of it that is visible through the barber shop window.

The city offers many activities: there are 216 churches of all denominations, five branches of the Spokane Public Library, and innumerable clubs and service organizations, all of which eagerly welcome new members and participants. Although transportation may at times be a problem, if the demand were there, so would be the buses.

Our way of life here on campus,

particularly for those who live on campus, is both narrow and unrealistic. The nearby city offers the means to both broaden and balance that deficiency, and at the same time we can start practicing now to take a small part in a community, for one day, as a college trained individual we will be expected to be leaders in a community. The Whitworthian need not only be a Whitworthian—he can also be a Spokaneite.

Bob Deurbrouck

Dear Editor:

Many people who do not like our Chapel at least are polite enough to be quiet or relatively so regardless. How about the rest of us being considerate and quiet when we don't like the Chapel. It matters not if you like the Chapel or convocation. It is a matter of politeness, respect, and maturity.

Rosalie Scott

Editor's note: This letter was given to me during the Chapel several weeks ago in which Dr. Keith Brueckner spoke.

Dear Editor:

I would like to say just a few words in defense of the skim milk policy in the dining hall.

This policy was introduced in order to satisfy the students and, in fact, was introduced upon the suggestion of the students. It is not, as some may believe, "another money-saving tactic."

In order for this policy to continue, the cooperation of the students is required. The policy states that each person may take one glass of whole milk, and as many of skim milk as he pleases. However, when the program was suggested, it was assumed that many students (girls in particular) would take only skim milk. This, of course, was rightly assumed; but if girls take skim milk in addition to whole milk and give away the latter, this obviously will not be a feasible program. If the program continues to be violated, it will be removed.

My suggestion is this: that if the students are not satisfied with the program, why not put it to a vote, and if it does not pass, then it may be removed. However, if the students indicate that this policy satisfies them, will they please support it with their full cooperation?

Ann Noach

News in Brief . . .

. . . Ike comes out solidly behind Nixon after conferring with Nixon supporters in "Latin America."

. . . Students dissatisfied as rural electrification reaches the loop. Perhaps it was meant to light the way.

. . . US State department sends message to the Union of South Africa expressing disagreement with their apartheid policy, and the recent massacre of rioting natives.

. . . Cubans capture aircraft supposedly involved in an escape plot.

. . . Congress considers feasibility of giving president power to alter provisions of sugar agreements.

. . . Disarmament talks begin again. The line hasn't changed since 1957. "We need adequate controls—you go first."

. . . Oregon vacancy created by death of Senator Neuberger, filled by Hatfield. Democratic appointee.

Focus . . .

The last "Focus" concluded with an invitation for readers' comments. Opinions were murmured and mumbled around campus, but no one cared (or dared?) to write in and expose his thoughts to publication.

This was an interesting phenomenon, for before "Focus" was instituted many persons expressed a desire for an opportunity to express views on assorted spiritual matters. It was felt that "Focus" would be that opportunity.

But it seems that again the campus is content to let "George" do it. If Whitworthians can be bottle-fed, why bother with the mess of spoon experimentation?

"My opinion doesn't count. Why should anyone listen to me?" This is the attitude pervading Whitworth. If I, too, believed it,

"Focus" would immediately withdraw its existence. For my words are no better than yours, my thoughts as ill-formed and tentative . . . The only thing that divides us is that I am not afraid to hold mine up to the light . . . and change them when I find I have erred.

Arguments should be the testing ground of ideas, not a battle to the death. How am I to learn unless I admit my ignorance? How can I develop strong ideas if I never exercise them?

Modern Christians more than ever need beliefs that stand because they have strength, not because the mud of a rut has hardened.

Is Whitworth apathetic because she is too cowardly to bring her secret thoughts to the fore?

—D.K.

Soph. Combines Work, Play; Serenades Females and Fishes

There's a real shock in store for the man who asked the question, "Why should the devil have all the good tunes?" Because rumor says that Satan is being out-sung by a Whitworth sophomore who never serenades the girls unless he has a full orchestra behind him.

The singing sophomore is Gary Anderberg, a 21-year-old lyric tenor, who began his singing career as a youngster, by forgetting the words to the first number he ever sang to an assembled public audience.



The hymn was "The Stranger from Gallilee." "I just said excuse me, peeked at the words, thanked the audience for wait-

ing, and went on singing," Gary said.

"I have never sang that hymn since. Once more, I'll never sing it again," Gary grinned.

Nicknamed "Andy" by his friends, the talented tenor got his first formal voice training from Prof. Wilbur Anders, former Whitworth choir director.

A devout coffee-drinker with an eye for the girls, Gary specializes in light opera and musical comedy.

In the eight years since he began winking and warbling, Gary has sung with the Spokane opera in "Blossom Time" and "Kiss Me Kate." He sang the lead in the Eastern Washington college production of "Brigadoon" last year, and has soloed at many church services, weddings, and funerals. He has been a singing soloist at the funerals, to date.

Anderberg makes himself "note-worthy" with the Spokane Philharmonic chorale, with the local Mendelssohn club, and with the nurses he sings to at the Whitworth infirmary.

The slightly-tubby troubadour is no stranger to scales since he fishes when he isn't singing. "Andy" says his favorite composer is Jean Sibelius, though he does meddle some with Mendelssohn.

"Sibelius is my favorite composer because he writes about nature. I like nature," he winked.

"I always like to tell a story when I'm singing," he said.

An active member of the Whitworth choir, and a member of the college Chanticleers, Gary's pet peeve is "rock 'n roll" which he says "cheapens the dignity of music at large."

There's no doubt about it, from the Cow Palace to the infirmary, our singing sophomore is quite "note-worthy"—even without a full orchestra.



Potential Associated Women Student officers have tea in the HUB's seldom-used patio.

Academic Group Answers Query on Whitworth Aims

The Academic Affairs committee has submitted another report on the series of questions that it is answering as it surveys the academic life of Whitworth college.

The question this week is: "What are the aims of Whitworth?"

The aims of Whitworth, as found in the college catalog, are these:

Whitworth college is primarily a co-educational college of arts and sciences. It seeks to provide a broad, liberal education in the light of which the student will obtain a clear, conscious view of his own opinions and judgments; an honesty in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, and a force in urging them.

More, explicitly, Whitworth college has the following objectives:

Spiritual: To enable the individual to come into a vital relationship with God through Jesus Christ and to foster development of mature Christian character.

Physical: To establish in the individual proper habits that will insure physical and mental health.

Intellectual: To stimulate the

individual to use his mind effectively and creatively in the definition, analysis, and solution of problems met in all areas of life.

Economic: To provide competence in the various fields of learning, so that the individual might become economically efficient.

Social: To cultivate in the individual an integrated personality that he might evaluate his environment wisely and learn to live harmoniously and productively with other people.

World responsibility: To instill in the individual a clear realization of his duty to become a contributing member, at a high level of competence, of his family, his community, his state, his nation, his world.

Students Form Volunteer Plan

A group of Whitworth students have organized a volunteer program to work with the mental patients of Eastern State hospital in Medical Lake.

Approximately 30 students participate in projects suggested by the hospital or initiated by the students themselves. The participants are divided into cells composed of six to eight members.

These cells are in operation at the hospital every day except Monday and Friday. They usually work in two-hour sessions.

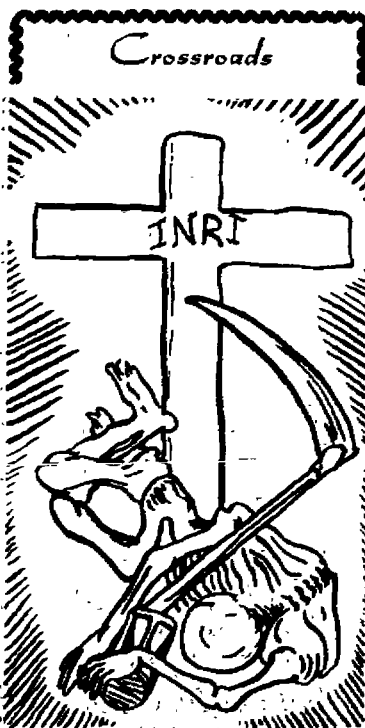
One of the cells gives beauty treatment to women patients who are once again taking an interest in their personal appearance.

Some students act as hosts and hostesses to the patients during their dances at the hospital. Other groups work with the boys' softball team, teach patients to exercise to music or to find expression in creative dancing.

With the assistance of the hospital chaplain some members lead patients in singing and devotional meetings. Three Bible study groups are also offered.

The purpose of the group is to acquaint the students with modern psychological and psychiatric developments and to supplement the work of the hospital.

Anyone interested should contact Doreen Baum or the psychology department.



"The highest and most profitable learning is this: That a man have a truthful knowledge and a full despising of himself . . . If you see any person sin or commit any great crime openly before you, do not judge yourself to be better than he, for you know not how long you shall persevere in goodness. We are all frail, but you shall judge no man more frail than yourself."

—"The Imitation of Christ"
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'Mural Squads Start Net Ball

Intramural volleyball is now under a full head of steam with 13 teams from the men's dorms in competition.

This is the second to last event in the intramural competition that will determine the winner of the men's intramural trophy for the year.

From the appearance of the standings after football and basketball, Goodsell-Lancaster rates as the best bet to win the trophy this year. They have 187½ points while their nearest rival, Westminster, has only 50. Others in order of points earned are as follows: Nason, 45; West Wing, 42½; Married Men, 35; HUB, 20; Staff and Faculty, 10; and Washington, 10.

	W	L
Goodsell-Lancaster 1	7	0
Westminster 1	7	1
Whitworth 1	7	2
Faculty and Staff	4	1
West Wing	6	3
Goodsell-Lancaster 2	5	3
Westminster 2	5	4
Westminster 3	3	3
Nason	2	2
Goodsell-Lancaster 3	1	5
Washington	1	7
Whitworth 2	0	7
Married Men	0	10

Pirates Place In Local Meet

The track season was officially opened last weekend as Washington State university held an indoor meet for colleges and universities throughout the Northwest.

Whitworth did a very commendable job as it placed in four of the events. Fred Schaefer, transfer from WSU this semester, won the discus with a heave of 150 feet, 9 inches.

Daryle Russell placed second in the 300-yard run behind the great Don Maw of WSU who won in 32.6. Dick Moultrie took second in the pole vault which was won at a height of 13 feet, 8 inches. Moultrie went over at 13 feet, 6 inches. In a special freshman mile-and-a-half, Whitworth took top honors. Kent Green, new student from California, won in 7:33. Jim "Squinty Harrier" Knisely grabbed the number four spot.



Tom Black strains to put the shot as Whitworth's track team concludes pre-season training.

from Stem to Stern...

with Jim May

This week's special report is on the greatest players in basketball. If you watched NBA basketball games on television lately you have had a peek at such greats as Bob Pettit, Bob Cousy, Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, and Elgin Baylor, just to name a few.

Wilt Chamberlain is the most prolific scorer to ever play professional ball. Combining dunks, short hooks, and a fade-away jump shot, he has scored over 2600 points this year alone.

His average is 38 points-plus per game. Tremendously agile for a big man, 7 feet, 2 inches, he has transformed the Philadelphia Warriors from a mediocre team to championship material.

Chamberlain, called a "rabbit ears" by many, stood the gaff of a tough season but finally blew his cork last week and punched Tom Heinsohn of the Celtics during a play-off game. Wilt seriously injured his hand and the Warriors' hopes for the title sank.

hopes for the title sank

Russell of the perennially powerful Boston Celtics, still reigns as professional basketball's finest rebounder. Combining tremendous spring, huge hands, and a great sense of timing, Russell can always be counted on for 24 to 35 rebounds per game.

In my book, though I may be a bit biased being from Seattle, Baylor is the world's finest all-around basketball player. He can do everything. He is the Minneapolis Lakers' whole team.

Another 39-point performance this week pulled the Lakers up even after they fell behind the Hawks, 2-1, in the play-off series.

His body fakes are so perfectly executed that the opposing defensive player usually winds up so far out of the play as to be embarrassed. I'll take on all comers to show me a better basketball player.

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KINNEY'S

Green Bolsters Track Hopes; Shoots at Four-Minute Mile

One of the best ways to meet the handsome young man pictured in the next column is to go out and jog around the track in the afternoon.

Raymond Kent Green, who likes to be called by his middle name, runs from two to 12 miles each night just to get in shape for the coming track season.

Kent remembers that he liked to run distances from the time he entered junior high school. Perhaps this accounts for the burning desire he has to run a four-minute mile before leaving college.

Prior to leaving high school in two and a half short years, Kent did quite a bit to realize his dream. Named most valuable athlete on his 1959 track squad, he placed second in the Northern California cross-country meet, and second in the California state meet in the three-quarter mile.

In the same year he turned in a 4:19 mile and a 9:52 timing for two miles.

Kent finds that the track season at Whitworth is something to get really exuberant over because he feels that Coach Sam Adams is "really terrific," and that the school provides "great facilities" and atmosphere in which to compete.

Kent will get a real chance to compete this year as Ron Turner, varsity distance letterman, was forced to drop from the team for reasons of health.

That leaves Kent to team with little Jim Knisely in the distance events.

Born in Sacramento, Calif., on

June 4, 1942, our outstanding track candidate is a first semester freshman of 17 years of age.

The David Barnes Memorial fund provides a full scholarship for Kent at Whitworth, and will eventually be awarded to four or five other students.

Provided by Kent's uncle who is affiliated with the Berkeley, California Presbytery, the scholarship assures Whitworth of eventually having three more Greens on its campus.

All three of Kent's brothers are now attending Sacramento high school, where the oldest, Tom, was recently named to Sacramento's all-city basketball team.

Whitworth's basketball coach, Bill Knuckles, should be pleased to hear that Tom will be entering Whitworth in the fall of 1961.

Last weekend Whitworth's track team traveled to WSU for an initial test of their strength. Running in the frosh mile and a half Kent garnered his first victory for Whitworth in a fashion which convinces this corner that our alma mater will be able to point with pride at Kent's record when he finally hangs up his spikes.

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Library Gains In Periodicals

Seventy-five new periodicals have been added to the library files, bringing the total number of subscriptions to a record of 335.

"This year, circulation of periodicals has increased 50 per cent over last year," stated Mrs. Ina Henefer, acquisitions librarian.

The fact that the administration has doubled the periodical budget accounts for the increase. Last year, part of the periodical budget was taken from the book budget.

A noticeable increase of periodicals in the philosophy, sociology, science, languages, physical education, art, home economics, and nursing education departments is recorded.

In the field of psychology, many back issues of periodicals are being ordered. Next year back issues of physics magazines will be secured. The greatest number of periodicals is in the field of education.

"There is still entirely too much damage done to periodicals. This is especially important to mention now, as the library is trying to bind many periodicals and it is especially difficult when there are missing pages or whole issues," Mrs. Henefer said.



Whitworth's Model UN delegation holds a briefing session. They are from left to right: Bob Yearout, Nancy Taylor, Margee Blackstone, Stu Taylor, Mike Austin, Paula Eichenberg, Marsh Reynolds, Myer Avedovich, and Ed Allan.

Model UN Group Completes Preparation for Conference

Whitworth's Model United Nations delegation is making final preparation for this year's mock session to be held on the University of California campus at Berkeley. The session will last from April 6 through April 9.

Approximately 600 students from

all the major colleges on the west coast will be in attendance at the meeting.

Each year the participating schools are assigned a country which they represent in the deliberations at the session as the students strive to reach a better understanding of world problems.

The delegation this year began work at the start of the second semester in preparation for this session. The research is directed by delegation chairman Ed Allan and supervised by the group's adviser, Dr. Homer Cunningham of Whitworth's history department. Allan is a senior majoring in political science.

Other members of the delegation are Margee Blackstone, a junior and a history major; sophomores Bob Yearout and Myer Avedovich, both of whom are majoring in history and political science; Nancy Taylor, a junior majoring in history; and Paula Eichenberg, a junior history-political science major.

Also representing Whitworth will be Stu Taylor, a political science major; Marsh Reynolds, a history major; and Mike Austin, also a political science major. All are juniors.

The students take part in the mock convention not only to gain first-hand experience in their major fields, but also because it lends a good opportunity for Whitworth to make herself known on the west coast.

man are all the dorm chaplains who hold weekly meetings. Also under this area are the prayer sessions and the all-school prayer meetings.

Gospel teams are a large part of WCF with up to 100 students participating. Publicity plays a big role, for as Turner said, "Probably no other organization put up as much publicity as WCF in relationship to the Wednesday night and Sunday night meetings this year."

As a recent project of WCF, this year's Campus Chest netted \$400 which will be divided among the fields chosen by the group.

Natsihi Notes Gain in Sales

Bob Yearout, Natsihi business manager, reports that 821 year-books for 1960 have been sold to the students. Yearout was elected to this position for the second semester after serving as assistant editor the first semester.

"Progress," according to the editor, "is slow, but sure. The cover design was sent in Wednesday, thus meeting the second deadline of the year."

Individual class pictures have been taken, with the exception of the town students and nurses, which will be taken in a week or two.

Organization pictures are being taken and it is hoped that any new organizations being formed this year will give a list of the officers as well as past and future activities to the Natsihi.

The next deadline, which is April 30, requires that at least 72 pages be sent in, and included in these pages will be senior and underclass individual pictures as well as faculty and organization pictures.

The final deadline will be June 18, and the book will be delivered to the students during registration week next fall.

SWEA Convention Planned; College Hosts State Delegates

Now that plans for the state convention of the Student Washington Education association are becoming "ship-shape," it is time for all campus participants to get their "passports" and hop aboard.

The ship is due to set out to S(w)EA next Friday noon, April 8, as delegates from 17 Washington colleges converge upon the campus. With approximately 80 student delegates will be sponsors, WEA board members, and FTA representatives and sponsors from the Spokane area.

The course will be highlighted Friday afternoon with an education clinic in the HUB from 1 to 4:30, open to all students, and Friday evening the port will be "up" in the dining hall, where the annual chapter banquet will be held.

Installation of chapter officers will be chief "business" of the evening, but the rest is all "pleasure"—with Dave Lutz at the piano, Dorothy Maloof with the comedy touch, and the girls' quartet with more music. Dr. Forrester, college vice-president, will be the speaker.

Saturday will be filled with convention business, including the election of state officers. Displays from each chapter will deck the HUB, and an NEA sound color film will highlight the morning schedule. It is slated for 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

Mrs. Carol Gerken, WEA president will be the featured speaker at the luncheon Saturday noon. An interpretative drama and the varsity quartet will complete the program.

An outstanding slate of speakers and resource people have been secured for the panel-workshop session Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m., in the HUB and Arend hall lounges.

Following the main convention theme, "New Professional Perspectives," students will take the Upward Look (current problems in education), the Upward Look (trends in professional standards), and the Forward Look (what to expect in first teaching experience).

Participation in these sessions will constitute the April SWEA meeting.

Registration for all events will be only \$1, which includes the usual extra cost that would

be paid for both banquet-style meals.

To receive or return reservation blanks (sent out in mail Wednesday), contact Ted Clark or Don Werner in Arend; Jo Greene in Warren; Bonnie Thompson in Ballard; Lee Arthur in Maranatha; and Sharon Nechanicky in McMillan. Other students may mark registrations for Box 125 or 239 and leave at the post office.

Students who plan to participate should make reservations immediately. Upon actual registration next Friday in the HUB, each participant will receive materials, badge, tickets, and program.

Shots Slated At Whitworth

Polio immunizations will again be offered at the rate of 50 cents apiece on April 5 in the Arend hall basement.

Due to the cooperation of the Spokane County Health department and the Whitworth Health center, these boosters are given at a reduced rate which would normally cost \$1.50.

Those students who received their first shot in the series last month should plan to return on the date for the second shot.

A third shot is given seven to 12 months following these. Doctors are now advising that a fourth shot be given a year after the third.

Parent permission slips are required for those students under 21 years of age.

Meet Outlined On Fellowship

According to Dean Alvin Quall, a meeting of potential candidates for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship foundation is being slated for some time during the next few weeks.

Recently, administration leaders met with the division chairman of the foundation to discuss how Whitworth might better promote some of its students for this fellowship.

During the years 1960-61, 1259 winners will take advantage of this program. The list of these winners was released in a bulletin at the first of this month.

The awards carry a basic stipend of \$1500-plus family allowance and full costs of a year's graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada.

The winners came from 355 universities and colleges, and were selected from 8800 applicants representing 861 institutions. Most of the awards went to the humanities or social sciences, but there are also 224 scientists and mathematicians among them.

Of interest to future teachers is the statement that about 80,000 new college teachers will be needed each year during the next decade to take care of the tidal wave of college students expected in the 1960's.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program was established in 1945 to recruit promising students for the college teaching profession and to support them during their first year of graduate study.

VanderWerff, Holden Elected Leaders of Christian Group

Results of the recent WCF elections give Ron VanderWerff the presidency of Whitworth Christian fellowship for next year with Sally Holden assisting him as first vice-president.

Hank Wapstra will take the position of second vice-president, and Sharon Hottle will serve as the group's secretary.

The treasurer's post will be filled by Stu Turnbull, and the special chairmen are as follows: Dewey Lehnem, missions; Doug Olegg, devotions; Dave Lutz, Gospel teams; Marie DeMott, music; Jim Knisely, service; and Carol Hollar, publicity.

Officers will be formally installed at a banquet to be held on April 13, which will also include special music.

Ron Turner, this year's president, emphasized the point that WCF is not just a Wednesday night meeting. The group, as it stands now, includes what used to be eight organizations.

The first vice-president is in charge of the Wednesday night meetings while the second vice-president has control of the Sunday evening Vesper services.

The missions chairman is responsible for the missions seminar which this year sent representatives to the Athens conference in Athens, Ohio.

Under the devotional chair-

Kampus Kalendar

Friday, 9:00 p.m.—

Pre-Med. club hay ride.

Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.—

High school leadership conference.

Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.—

West Wing-Ballard car wash.

Saturday, 8 p.m.—

Sophomore class move, "The King and I."

Sunday, 7 p.m.—

Vespers.



Richard LaValle receives a \$25 prize from Mrs. Rose Gull of the Air-Sea-Land Travel service. LaValle won a contest for the best poster advertising Whitworth's summer tour of Europe.

Talent Show Huge Success

Last Friday evening, despite the severe handicap of the "tour director," Whitworth's faculty let down its hair and took an enthralled student body on a hair-raising trip around the world in 80 minutes.

The Spring Spectacular did much to humanize the faculty. Miss Ruby Heritage characterized the change of pace that was consistently used throughout the production beginning as Kate Smith and ending up in the charming role of Daisy May.

If the event did nothing else, it made the student body clearly aware of the fact that the faculty knows of their love life. They covered everything from the music building to the student body office.

Dr. Jasper Johnson sneaks a girl home like he had practice. If Prof. Mark Lee asks for a sabbatical leave it might be because of a renewed case of infectious mononucleosis.

Prof. Richardson has finally confirmed the fact that he is a Boor, but Dr. MacDonald's technical skills, in psychology that is, made short work of him.

It is quite evident that he isn't a Whitworth graduate. J. Paul Snyder would have had him expelled for breaking furniture long before his four years were up.

Dr. Leslie Beach can talk about frustration first hand now after spending half of the time on his knees in the middle of the stage, and after he paid the fine for parking his car there.

We can hear the night watchman now, "I don't care if you are the servant of a countess. You have got to keep this thing outside."

Despite all of the kidding, I feel that the faculty should take a bow for a job well done. We now know that they have talent and that Sam Adams has corns.

"NOW CUT THAT OUT"



The US looks at the South African race problem, and the whole world looks back at ours.

Administrative Ruling Proves Distasteful to Many Students

Last week the Administrative committee handed down its decision on the HUB and library closing policies. The decision came after the issue had been discussed quite extensively by students and organized groups. The general student sentiment seemed to be that these facilities should remain open. This sentiment was expressed quite clearly by the motion passed in student council.

Perhaps I am not too well indoctrinated on Whitworth's traditions, but I feel that this action by the committee tends to destroy the students' faith in the potential of student government. If we go through proper channels, to gain what we consider to be a just cause, it should merit a little closer scrutiny by the administration. Many of us feel that a compromise would have been in order rather than a flat rejection of our proposal.

The "hollow expressions" used to justify the decision do little to appease us after weeks of debate. Once again the stock panacea, "Whitworth is a Christian college" looms out at us.

Christianity and its real merit as the basis for this college is not an excuse for required attendance at WCF or Vesper meetings. It is the basis for the Western concept of freedom and individual integrity, something which many of us value more highly than anything else. Let's let Whitworth become an institution for the teaching of the intrinsic value of Christianity, not superficial aspects of it.

Focus . . .

Dear Uncle,

You've pestered me so long for a Chapel progress report, so here you are—though I wanted to wait for a coup-de-grace before crowing.

I have the situation fiendishly well in hand. You were right to suggest that I concentrate on the Enemy's nauseating little vermin and leave the others to fend for themselves. They did.

The "riper" Christians were easy prey since they thought themselves next door to heaven anyhow, thus didn't need to listen.

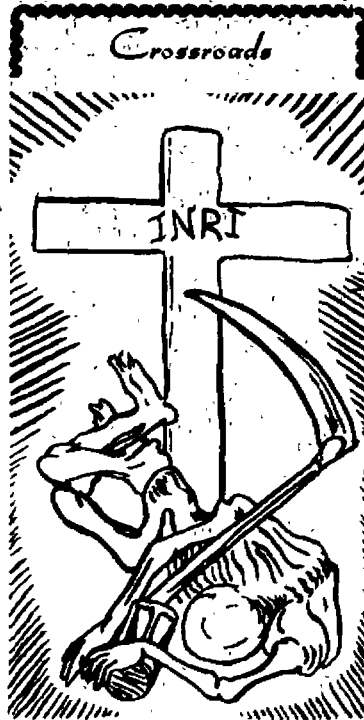
What with muttering and scribbling they're now showing a fine resemblance to a Geneva conference . . . and accomplishing just about as much.

Other excellent devices are distraction, day-dreaming, and worrying. Amazing how a little test can shake a religious mood.

Admittedly a few persons do still listen in Chapel, but they are few and even the most pious slip occasionally.

So you see—all's well that ends well it's ending.

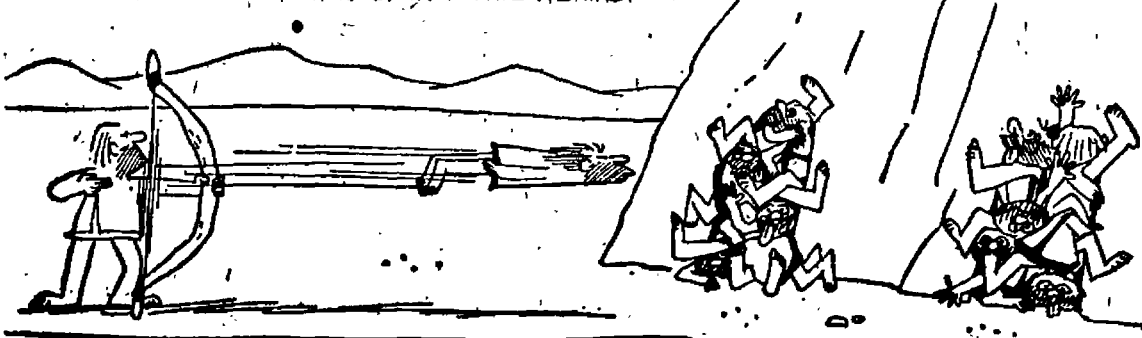
WORMWOOD



Let your faith be a blessing to all mankind. Let your soul become an ark wherein all may dwell. Take unto yourself the humble, and the proud, the strong, and the weak, the beautiful, and the ugly. Offer them all the gift of life and yourself as brother. Do not discriminate friend from foe for the scars of love are your entry fee into God's Ark.

"B. C." Goes To College!

FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTING EVENT: CAVE PACKING.



The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

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FEATURES: Pat Avers, Delores Kilnsky, and Scott Pearce
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. D. Gray



Leditors

Dear Editor:

I always thought we had the best faculty possible, but after the Spring Spectacular, I know we do. It was the most outstanding performance I have ever witnessed at Whitworth college.

The talent was top-notch and the humor was hilarious. We should never think that our faculty doesn't know what is going on on this campus. Their imitations of our complaints and follies were proof of this.

Some of our faculty members should go to Broadway. Their dramatic ability in the "Boor" was superb. I know all students who saw the Spring Spectacular will go along with me in saying, "thanks faculty, for a great show for a worthy cause."

Susan Gobble

Fellow Students:

One behalf of the yell squad, I want to thank everyone for the overwhelming support that we received this year during football and basketball season. It has been a pleasure working for you and supporting the teams together.

I hope that many students will consider running for the offices of yell leader and song leader. It is an honor to be elected to this office. But it is a responsibility that each of you should search yourselves.

Sincerely,
Stu Taylor

Dear Editor:

After Monday's Chapel the following questions confront me: First, I wonder why Dr. Pearson was allowed to speak of such things as the idea that a Christian does not necessarily make a better politician. I wonder if he would have been allowed to talk had anyone known previously what he intended to say. I realize that we heard a great deal of truth and we must admit it.

The listener quickly applied his comments on politics to this campus. I wonder how a person who embraces beliefs not corresponding to the median of Whitworth can

be allowed to exist here, or how he got here in the first place. Just exactly whose standards are to be used to measure him.

If any of us with our various beliefs or lack of them, are to be allowed membership in the Whitworth community, why are we, or are we to be denied full membership in that community. May we not be allowed to exercise those good qualities which we may have to advance Whitworth regardless of how well we conform to the group?

Providing that we are good enough to be tolerated at all, can we not contribute what we are capable of?

Don Black

Dearest Editor:

With feeling still running high on campus concerning the new emphasis of the Whitworthian, I believe I have hit upon an idea that will, if not improve the paper, at least dramatically illustrate what is wrong with it.

The whole idea is based on the question, what made the printer sick? Last week we were told that the Whitworthian would not be out until Monday because the printer was ill. Now, we all know via TV stories and such, that printers are, as a whole, a rather cynical group of people who can not easily be disturbed.

Bearing this immobility in mind, it would seem imperative that we, as the sole public of the Whitworthian, should find out what particular section or what particular article it was that so shocked and outraged the sensibilities of our printer that while reading the proofs preparatory to setting them in print he became too ill to continue working.

Was the offending piece of news from the administration, a Leditor, an editorial from the editor, one of Scotty's pieces? I suggest that a committee be chosen to investigate this matter and the offending column or author be subsequently deleted from the Whitworthian.

"Un-author-ized"

STUDENT EXEC POLICY

The place of student government has been gaining much attention during the past few months. In the past, lack of student interest and concern about the affairs of student government have rendered a disastrous blow to its efficiency.

We, as your newly-elected student body officers, feel that an informed voting public is essential for an efficient government. In keeping with this idea we would like to present some of our plans for the coming year. In order to avoid the old mistake of stating goals and then losing them in the rush and confusion of the new year, we would like to establish three principles that will guide our decisions during the next year.

Many of our specific goals will be determined later as we have time to meet together and make more definite plans.

First of all, one of the highest ideals that we possess as students in student government is that we will hold high the standards and thereby the character of Whitworth. We are proud that Whitworth is a Christian college.

We feel that its being a Christian school places it in a unique position of offering not only a well-rounded educational program but an outstanding spiritual emphasis as well.

All of us have dedicated our lives in service to Jesus Christ. We hope that our lives and actions will be in keeping with Christ's teachings.

Secondly, as a central administration of student government we want student government to be a real government and not a mere puppet in the hands of the students or the administration. We feel that student government should take a very strong stand for students' rights in the areas in which it has authority and move cautiously and tactfully into areas where authority overlaps with that of the administration.

Finally, it is our aim to provide Whitworth students with a program for the coming year of efficiency and quality. We will endeavor to reorganize and improve the inner-workings of student government to increase efficiency. All of us are interested in student ideas. We hope that next year you will feel welcome in bringing your suggestions to us.

We are trusting that next year will be an outstanding one for the students at Whitworth college.

Sincerely yours,
Gary Tewinkel
Paula Eichenberg
Kathie Goode
Frank Bumpus

College Sponsors Conference On High School Leadership

Tomorrow, April 2, Whitworth will host a high school leadership conference. Approximately 56 schools will participate in the conference. The co-chairmen for the event are Paula Eichenberg and Ed Allan.

Welcoming the students will be Bill Slemko, Dr. Alvin B. Quall,

dean of students, and Dr. Homer Cunningham, head of the Whitworth history department.

Seminars beginning at 11 a.m. will include group participation, fostering school spirit, using the student activity fee wisely, conducting class meetings, and more effective journalism.

At 12 noon a luncheon will be served in the HUB and will feature Joseph Tewinkel, former principal of North Central high school as the guest speaker.

A second seminar will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will include sessions on group participation, fostering school spirit, working with the faculty, what makes a leader, and more effective journalism.

At 2:30 p.m. the students will have a choice between a tour of the campus or observing a parliamentary procedure contest.

At 3:15 p.m. the third and final seminar will be held. Topics discussed will include: using the student activity fee wisely, working with the faculty, conducting class meetings, and what makes a leader. At the conclusion of this session there will be a short evaluation meeting.

Dr. Cunningham and Dannie Denning will lead the seminars on group participation. The sessions on fostering school spirit will be led by Coach Bill Knuckles, Carol Stevens, and Stu Taylor.

Jan Anderson and Bob Schlock will discuss using your student activity fee wisely, and Tewinkel and Daley Henry will lead a discussion on working with the faculty.

Other seminar leaders will be Allan in a session on conducting class meetings, Dr. James Forrester and Ron Turner on what makes a leader, and Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the journalism department, and Mike Austin, editor of the Whitworthian, in the sessions on more effective journalism.

Changes Aim At Better Code

Three major amendments to the school constitution have been proposed by the Better Government committee in order to "strengthen and clarify" the present code, according to Shirley Leppert, secretary.

The amendments are as follows:
1. Change the name of the student council to student senate, and organize it in a more business-like manner.

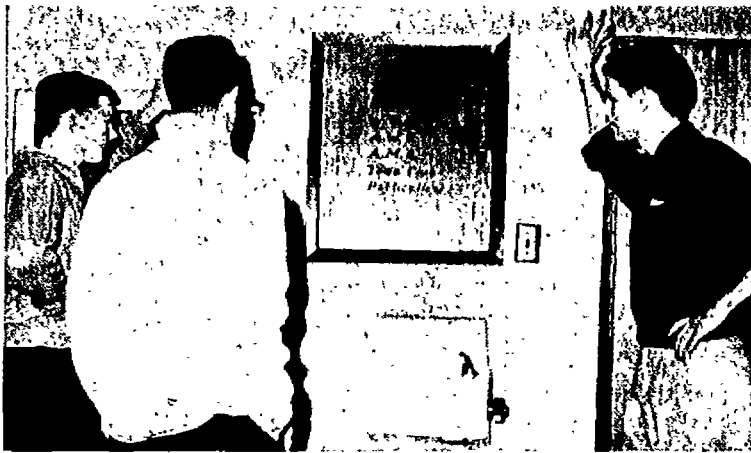
This would make a student body measure LAW, not merely policy, which is too often misconstrued; and also more clearly define the responsibilities and functions of the senate and executive board.

2. Make the position of fifth executive a full member of the executive board, with accompanying grant-in-aid; and outline his duties.

3. Incorporate a judicial branch in the government to supply an advisory opinion on disputes between other branches and organizations.

These proposals are being considered by the executive board, and will be referred to the student council. If the council okays it, the proposal will be referred to the student body in a special election.

The committee is also reviewing the 44-odd organizational charters to determine if they are in accordance with the Whitworth constitution.



Gordon Warren, Chuck Strawn, and Denny Altkre view the new sign in the HUB directing students to the student offices.

Language Exam Scheduled For Junior Class Members

Whitworth college juniors will be tested in proper use of the language in writing, next month.

The competence exam, which will emphasize language usage in a normal situation, is scheduled for April 7 and 28, in Dixon hall at 11 a.m. Over 200 juniors must pass the exam to qualify for graduation.

According to English department chairman, Dr. Clarence Simpson, many colleges are somewhat embarrassed by the quality of English being used by many upper-division and graduate level students.

The April exams will not require any special information of the students. Accurate and direct expression in standard English forms is the primary objective for students.

Student exams will be evaluated by a committee of faculty members. A passing grade indicates that the student has satisfied the college requirements in English language proficiency.

A fail means the student must overcome deficiencies in expression before graduating.

The class of 1961 is the first to take the proficiency exam which is aimed at students entering their junior year.

Simpson hopes that the new testing program will encourage continued competence with the language.

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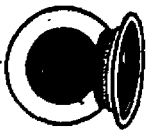
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Steps to Discipleship

"Never flag in zeal, be aglow with the spirit, serve the Lord." Romans 12:11.

It is so easy in our lives to become slack Christians and be easily discouraged, but from this command of Paul we can be stimulated to face each day with new enthusiasm and to serve the Lord with our best efforts.

To "never flag in zeal" one must serve the Lord day by day, not worrying about the future, but having faith. God will not fail the faithful.

There are times, however, that we feel we are giving in vain. It is our duty these times that we can learn the lesson of patience. The story is told of a Sunday school teacher who gave up her job because she felt her teaching had been fruitless. A few days later she received a letter from a dying soldier that said he would die a Christian because of her teachings.

Our campus will shine by the light of Christ if we never flag in zeal and glow with the spirit of God.

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"LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY"

**THE WASHINGTON
WATER POWER CO.**

from Stem to Stern...

with Jim May

with Jim Thurber

Stem to Stern is not a cherished or accurate monicker for this column. Once again the sports editor and reporters renew their plea for the suggestion of a more appropriate title from the students for our weekly column.

The names submitted do not have to carry a "pirate" connotation as the ones in the past have. For instance, we have had a column called "From the Crow's Nest," while "Jolly Roger" and "From the Poop Deck" are more recent entries.

Maybe this column should be called "Under the Showers," but that would make the editor appear to be "all wet" when he is more often of the "dry" type. Just drop your name suggestion along with any comments, stories, or remarks you may have on the national or local sports scene at the Whitworthian office.

One sport this column has seemingly neglected in the past is the fine art of fisticuffs, or boxing. I would like to throw in two bits worth on what I think is the hottest weight division going at the present time.

The welterweights feature speed, class and good power punching that produces more thrills than any other section. Now champion Don Jordan is getting ready to bring his title out of moth balls and risk it against one of the serious contenders.

It has been so long since Jordan has made a real defense that one wonders if he is really the most talented welter of all. After taking the title from Virgil "Honeybear" Akins, Jordan went on to win two split decisions from Gaspar Ortego.

The latter fight was decided by the margin of only one point. Akins, since losing the title, has been whipped badly by nearly every other fighter in this weight class and by a few more from the middleweights.

Jordan then defended in Portland against 19-year-old Denny Moyer who fought with skill and courage but lacked the punching power to overcome the champ's berserk flurries.

A trip to Argentina to put on some boxing exhibitions was next on Jordan's agenda. While there the champ fought a virtual unknown by the name of Fredrico Thompson. The local rumor was that Senor Thompson couldn't punch hard enough to "break an egg shell."

Apparently the champion's handlers didn't bother to look up Fredrico's record, which included some 52 knockouts in 150-odd fights. The slow looking Argentine sent Jordan to dreamland in the fourth round, but the champ, after waking up, claimed that he suffered from "a virus."

Benny "Kid" Paret, Cuban favorite who styles his punching along the lines of the former great Kid Gavilan, has fought his way to an elimination bout with Thompson after splitting two decisions with Ortego, knocking out Charley Scott and then decisively beating Scott again in the return bout.

Last Friday, with the champion at ringside, Thompson met Paret in a 12-round elimination bout to see who would get a shot at the title. Paret concentrated on staying inside the reach of the longer-armed Argentine while throwing lots of busy, chopping hooks and uppercuts in order to build up points.

Thompson managed to step back every other round and shake Paret up with block-busting right hands to the head. The contrast in their styles of fighting produced one of the more interesting Friday night fights.

At the end of 12 rounds the officials ruled the fight a draw. Not one boo went up, so the crowd must have seen the fight in the same light. What next? Well, I imagine Jordan gets more rest until the two boys stage a re-match.

None of the above welterweights can be mentioned in the same breath with Luis Rodriguez, the sensational boxer-puncher with 27 straight victories.

Cougars Host Spring Trials

Washington State university was host to a four-way track meet last Saturday at Pullman that included the University of Idaho, Whitworth, and Eastern Washington college. Although the weather was cold and windy, the Cougars managed to win 11 of the 15 events.

The "Moo U." boys piled up 86½ points to Idaho's 39½, while Whitworth and Eastern trailed with 19 each.

The fleet Don Maw of WSU continued his winning ways with victories in the 100 and the 220-yard run. Maw hit :9.8 in the 100 and :21.9 in the 220.

Whitworth failed to place in the distance events, but Fred Schaffer threw the discus 164 feet, 11 inches, which bettered WSU's school record by more than six feet.

Bruce Reid placed second in the broad jump behind Dave Kerrone who won with a leap of 23 feet, 4½ inches.

Dick Moultrie copped a second in the pole vault behind Wayne Wilson of WSU who soared over the bar at 14 feet.

Whitworth's over-all performance in the last two track-meets at Pullman holds promise for the caliber of competition they will exhibit in the coming Evergreen conference meets.

Pacific Coast League Aims For Late Opener at Spokane

Another month and the Pacific Coast league begins its season. April 29 finds the Indians playing Salt Lake City at home for Spokane's opening day.

The second game will be at 8 p.m. the following night. May 1 will produce the first double-header, which will get under way at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The Indians and the Los Angeles Dodgers are presently training at Vero Beach, Fla. The combined club has a 4-5 pre-season record, with their big loss to the Chicago White Sox, last year's runner-up to the world champions.

Spokane will be much stronger this year. Los Angeles is backing their sibling club to the limit. A look at the potential line-up finds Norm Sherry with L.A. this year and Joe Pignatano handling the receiving chores for the Indians.

At first base the fabulous Frank Howard is a near certainty. Tony Rolig will be covering the keystone sack again this year, and fans are hopeful that he can continue his surprising home run production.

Replacing Fred Hatfield at third will be Raymond Conte, picked to be up with the Dodgers in a year or two. The other half of the keystone combination is Ken Aspromonte from Montreal. Al-

though Aspromonte is a .300 hitter and a flashy fielder, he is only a tentative choice for the job.

In the outfield competition is hot among ex-Dodger Ron Fairly, Willie Davis from California (who is faster than either Tommy Davis or Maury Wills), Carl Warwick, a power hitter from Victoria, Don Miles, who was here briefly last year, and Tommy Davis, who may stick with the Bums. (Last Saturday Davis hit a home run against the White Sox).

Pitching will be better, with Phil Ortega and possibly Chuck Churn back from the Dodgers.

Art Fowler, who is holding out for more "payola," unpredictable Connie Grob, and G. I. Giolombardo round out the mound corps. G. I.'s wintertime arm operation may make him a 20-game winner this season.

Pedro Gomez from the Cuban league replaces colorful Bobby Bragan who is now a base coach for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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FRIDAY SCHEDULE

Registration in afternoon
Education Clinic, 1-4:30
Material displays
Special demonstrations
Chapter banquet, 6-8
Recital, 8:15 p.m.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 8, 1960

No. 20

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

Breakfast, get acquainted
8:30-9:30, Arend lounge
Final registration, 8:30-9:30
Business meeting, 9:30-11
NEA film, 11
Luncheon, 12-2
Business and officer
reception, 3-4

WELCOME SWEA DELEGATES ☆ "NEW PROFESSIONAL PERSPECTIVES" ☆ STATE CONVENTION—APRIL 8-9

Moomaw Nabs Speaking Job

Don Moomaw will be the featured speaker at this year's Men's Conference to be held at Pinelaw Park at Deer Lake lodge, May 13 through 15.

Ted Bahu, from First Presbyterian church in Fresno, Calif., will be in charge of the campfires and devotions. He has worked with Moomaw before as a team and has also served at the Mt. Vernon college briefing camp.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be a touch football game between the teams of Moomaw and Coach Sam Adams. Water skiing will occupy most of the time set aside for recreation under the direction of Steve Whetting.

Arne Anderson is general chairman for the conference. He reported that the area chairmen have told of the progress to date, and the results are encouraging.

WCF Plans Easter Meal

Whitworth Christian Fellowship will hold their Easter banquet in the upstairs dining hall on Wednesday, April 13 in order to install next year's officers.

Milton Erway will be the master of ceremonies, and will also give a talk based on the Easter theme.

The cost will be 50 cents with a meal ticket. Tickets will be on sale today in the dorms and the HUB. Traditional Wednesday night dress will be appropriate.

Entertainment will include the Chanticleers and a reading by Alice Carlson. Dinner music will be provided throughout the meal, followed by the installation of officers. This is not necessarily a date affair.

Club Gives Reading Guide

An organization from Whitworth's past history has been rejuvenated by students interested in journalism. The Whitworth Press club was formed this semester to give active participation and support to the various journalistic endeavors on campus.

The club's first project was the distribution throughout the campus of a list of ten top magazine articles for each month.

These articles are the best, as chosen by journalism students, of all the articles in the magazines available to our library each month. Interest in this type of student service has been shown by outside colleges, who have been sent copies of the mimeographed lists.

At the present time, the Whitworth Press club is tentatively planning another campus publication in the form of a literary magazine.

This would consist of editorials, essays, and works of fiction that the club considered outstanding student journalism. The publication would not be in direct competition with the "Pines," but merely a supplement to Whitworth's one literary endeavor.

All students interested in journalism who are of the sophomore level are invited to participate.

CONVIVIAL CONVENTION GREETING...



Ted Clark, Flora Rowland, JoAnne Greene, Jeanette Kerr, and Al Moss gather to greet SWEA delegates state-wide to a casual caucus "among the pines."

Choir Lists Vacation Tour; Sets 23 Concerts As Goal

Leaving Sunday, April 17, will be Whitworth's 45-voice choir for their annual two-week tour covering three states and over 3000 miles.

They will feature high school concerts which will include both sacred and secular music. An instrumental group will accompany them, and Tom Tavener will be the guest soloist.

Some of their numbers will be the Coronation scene from Boris Godunov and "Stomp Your Foot," a contemporary American musical excerpt.

The concerts will be full-length and often the group will perform twice in the same day. The schedule is as follows:

RICHLAND, WASH. April 17 Westside Protestant Church
MEDFORD, ORE. April 18 First Presbyterian Church
SACRAMENTO, CALIF. April 19 Fremont Presbyterian Church
DEL PASO HEIGHTS, CALIF. April 20 Grant Union High School
STOCKTON, CALIF. April 21 First Presbyterian Church
MERCED, CALIF. April 22 Atwater High School
MERCED, CALIF. April 23 Central Presbyterian Church
PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. April 24 Palm Springs Community Church
MONROVIA, CALIF. April 25 First Presbyterian Church
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. April 26 First Presbyterian Church
GLENDALE, CALIF. April 27 Glendale Presbyterian Church
FRESNO, CALIF. April 28 Easton United Presbyterian Church
WATSONVILLE, CALIF. April 29 Watsonville High School
OAKLAND, CALIF. April 30 First United Presbyterian Church

SAN ANSELMO, CALIF. April 27 San Francisco Theological Seminary
CALISTOGA, CALIF. April 27 Calistoga Joint Union High School
CONCORD, CALIF. April 27 First Presbyterian Church
REDWOOD CITY, CALIF. April 28 Sequoia High School
OAKLAND, CALIF. April 28 Hillside Presbyterian Church
GRANTS PASS, ORE. April 29 Bethany Presbyterian Church
SALEM, ORE. April 30 First Presbyterian Church
PORTLAND, ORE. May 1 Laurelhurst United Pres. Church
SPOKANE, WASH. May 2 Charles Memorial Auditorium

Concert Ends Band Season; Carlsen Lays Down Baton

The Spokane Symphonic band will give its concluding concert of the season on April 11 in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

This will be their final performance under the baton of Prof. James C. Carlsen, organizer and director of the civic organization.

Carlsen will be leaving in June for a year of study as a Danforth fellow at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill.

Having been awarded a Danforth foundation grant, he will do work toward his doctorate degree during the 1960-61 academic year.

Carlsen, who has been assistant professor of music at Whitworth for the past six years, organized

Whitworth welcomes an expected 150 guests today and tomorrow as the tenth annual Student Washington Education Association convention gets under way this afternoon.

Representing 17 colleges and universities, of the state, the WEA office, board of education, and several Washington FTA groups, the delegates will be at Whitworth for a two-day series of displays, meetings, and discussion groups.

Starting this afternoon at 1 in the HUB, will be featured a display of materials and teaching aids from local and area supply firms. Included in this will be audio-visual demonstrations, samples of printed material useful in the classroom, and sample units for the future teachers.

A feature of this afternoon is the "theater" activities of the HUB banquet which will consist of a series of three special hourly demonstrations designed to interest and instruct the participants.

At 2 p.m. there will be a demonstration from the Davis School for the acoustically handicapped which will show how the children are instructed. Students and teacher will enact actual classroom situations. At 3 p.m. an NEA motion picture will be shown, and at 4

the Spokane Symphonic band in 1957, and has been its director during the past three seasons.

This civic group, whose 36 members come from Spokane and outlying areas, is comprised largely of post-school musicians representing varied professions and occupations, with some college and high school students.

Whitworth students in the band include Neva York on the flute and piccolo, Elise Mitchell on the oboe, Marjorie Embrey on the B flat clarinet, George Pasek on the French horn, and Carol Gifford on percussion.

There will be no admission charge to this performance.

sports, and the books of James Thurber.

Miss Hahn likes the Christian emphasis of the college, and she is particularly fond of her professors. "I like Dr. Leslie Beach. Oh, and Dr. Gustav Schlauch, he's cute, too!"

Miss Hahn continued, "I want to thank the members of the Spokane Junior Chamber of Commerce for this fine opportunity to meet so many wonderful people."

In addition to her title and the Seattle trip, Miss Hahn's sponsors awarded her a free hair style, a \$200 wardrobe, and a \$250 scholarship. A win at Seattle would send her to Atlantic City and the Miss America finals.

Two other Whitworthians—Peggy Ripley and Joanne Robbins—were runners-up in the local contest.

Whitworth's English department will have a demonstration on the use of the Controlled Reader. This will be an interesting opportunity to test your reading comprehension at 1000 words per minute.

Friday activities will conclude with the chapter banquet in the dining hall. Installation of chapter officers is the featured event, with Dr. James Forrester as the guest speaker. Entertainment will include Dave Lutz, Dorothy Malool, and a girls' quartet.

Saturday morning will begin at 8:30 for delegates with a "brunch and chat" time in Arend lounge. Registration for late arrivals will be held at this time also. Business meetings will begin at 9:30 and last until 11. A brief recess will take the delegates to the auditorium for the showing of another NEA film.

Lunch will be served at 12 in the dining hall. This meal will feature Carol Gerken, present state WEA president, as the speaker and a special interpretative drama, "Go Forth and Teach" will be presented by members of the drama department.

Discussion sessions will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. as the delegates split into three groups to consider the current problems in education, the future of professional requirements, and the first years of the teacher's career.

The afternoon business session at 3 will feature the election of the new state officers and their installation. At 3:30 the HUB banquet room will be the scene of a refreshment hour and reception for the newly-elected state officers.

Tavener Sets Voice Recital

A varied and lively program of English, French, and German music will be presented in recital this evening by Tom Tavener of the Whitworth music department, at 8:15 in Cowles Memorial auditorium. SWEA delegates, students and all friends of the college are invited to attend.

Major feature of the lyric tenor program will be the complete Schumann song cycle, "Dichterliebe," or "Poet's Love."

Tavener describes the work as probably the most tender and romantic of Schumann's song cycles, for it is believed that his wife Clara inspired the music, after he had composed chiefly for piano until the age of 30.

Also included on the program will be the English works of Purcell, Handel, Donizetti, and Metelbeer. Four features of the French composer Faure will comprise a third portion of the program.

Tavener, who was new to Whitworth last fall, is instructor of music here, with a schedule of classes in both theory and voice.

Accompanying Tavener will be Robert Scandrett, who traveled from Seattle especially for this recital. Scandrett, currently a candidate for a doctor's degree in music, is minister of music at the University Presbyterian church.

Admission for this recital will be 35 cents. All proceeds will go toward the blazer fund for the music department.

Phyllis Hahn Claims District 'America' Title; Prepares for Chance at 'Miss Washington'

If a thing of beauty is a joy forever, Phyllis Hahn is a striking young lady with more than her share of longevity.

A talented blonde with blue eyes, Miss Hahn proved the point recently by winning the district finals of the Miss America contest.

The former Miss Spokane Valley topped 15 entrants in three categories in winning the right to represent Spokane in the Miss Washington competition, July 24-25 in Seattle.

The 18-year-old Whitworthian from Spokane won top honors in bathing suit, formal gown, and talent divisions.

An interpretative reading from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" brought her honors in the talent division.

The personable Miss is five feet,

seven inches tall, very well preserved, and interested in psychology and public relations. She likes horseback riding, water



Whit Leadership Fast Thinning; Burden Rests on Willing Workers

Whitworth is a small college which often has big ideas. This is very admirable when they are turned into realities. However, very often they never achieve fruition.

A college is only as big, and as good, as its student body makes it. It takes interested students who are willing to sacrifice time and effort to create a valuable activity program that fulfills educational as well as social roles.

Our college is over-run with enthusiastic organizers who clamor for positions of leadership. They strive to meet the challenge of annual pictures and organizational titles. At the present time Whitworth is in a cultural slump that threatens to destroy what little initiative remains. The horrible aspect of the problem is that no one seems to care.

This is a college, a place where young minds prepare for the future. If students aren't willing to put out the effort necessary to complete what they begin, they will gain little.

If the current student government ruling concerning the limits on the number of offices a person can hold were enforced, half of the organizations on campus would be forced to fold. Those who are capable of doing good work try to carry too much and find the quality of their work steadily lessened. They are forced to live by the rule of expediency rather than by what they feel or know is proper.

The only active element on our campus is the chronic complainers who have a marvelous capacity for being negative. Before criticism can be of value, it first of all must be honest, and secondly, it must be followed by serious corrective efforts.

If our students think that they are going to find a heaven on earth after graduating from this college, they certainly have another think coming. A college education isn't a free pass for a ride on the "gravy train." It is only a tool placed in the hands of the student to do with it what he will.

Without determination and drive in life, intelligence and ability are worthless. We may as well begin learning to work for what we get, right now.

We live in a fabulous age with unfathomable potential. It can only be realized by aggressive men and women who know what they want out of life and are willing to expend the necessary effort to get it.

As a Christian college, we have a higher obligation that must be met. We must show ourselves and those around us that we possess something unique, something wonderful, something that enhances our potential for life.

Like it or not, men judge by what they see. If our college were to earn a bad name as a sluggish institution resting under the pines, the faith that we espouse would also attain this stigma.

Many of our typical "Whitworthians" answer this challenge by saying: "You can't judge Christianity by what you see Christians doing." This is true, but the world does judge Christians for what they are, and if anyone takes for himself the title and honor of the Christian faith, he must also accept the responsibility that goes with it.

Whitworth has made a claim on Christianity, and now Christianity has a claim on Whitworth. Are we going to honor our burden?

Teacher Records the Roll; Regrets Personal Failures

I have taught in high school for ten years. During that time I have given assignments, among others, to a murderer, an evangelist, a pugilist, a thief, and an imbecile.

The murderer was a quiet little boy who sat on the front seat and regarded me with pale blue eyes. The evangelist, easily the most popular boy in our school, had the lead in the junior play. The pugilist lounged by the window, and was content to let out at intervals, a raucous laugh that startled even the geraniums. Then there was the gay-hearted Lothario with the song on his lips, and the imbecile, a soft-eyed little animal seeking the shadows.

The murdered awaits death in the state penitentiary. The evangelist has laid a year now in the village church yard. The pugilist lost an eye in a brawl in Hong Kong. The thief, by standing on tip-toe, can see the windows of my room from the county jail. And the once gentle-eyed little moron beats his head against a padded wall in the state asylum.

All of these pupils once sat in my room and looked at me gravely across worn, brown desks. I must have been a great help to these pupils. I took the roll. I taught them the rhyming scheme of the Elizabethan sonnet, and how to diagram a complex sentence.

Political Affairs Coverage Proposed by Demo Recruits

A recent poll of young voters between the ages of 20 and 40 which appeared in the January, 1960, issue of "Redbook" magazine, reveals a shocking lack of political information among those who will be the political leaders of the nation in the near future.

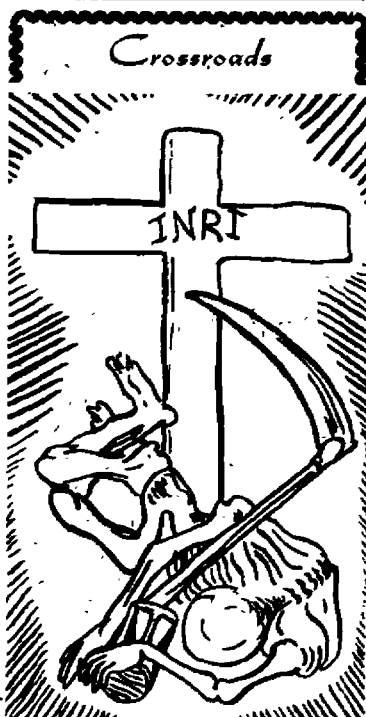
Statistics showed that less than half of those polled knew the party affiliation of two of the leading presidential hopefuls; less than half knew the home state of four out of five leading Democratic candidates. Information on today's momentous political issues and events was correspondingly low.

The results of such a poll point

up the responsibility of all politically responsible groups to increase their efforts to generate interest in and knowledge of political affairs.

The newly-formed Whitworth Young Democrats club as part of its program on campus has made arrangements with the Whitworthian for the publication of a weekly column for the purpose of stating the Democratic viewpoint on the candidates and issues of the year, and stimulate political interest and activity on campus.

The Republican organization on campus has been invited to participate. Columns will begin next week.



"Examine yourself whether ye be in faith; prove your own selves."

During this Lenten season it is important that we examine ourselves to see if our faith has a solid foundation. The important thing is what you believe, not how hard you believe it. Some say, "God will save us." However, is not salvation a continuing process? For most of us, a closer look into our lives is essential.

The rank of commander was created by the Dutch in 1652. While at war with England, the Netherlands, short of both admirals and money, solved both problems with the new rank, thereby obtaining flag officers at half an admiral's pay.

The Whitworthian

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FEATURES: Pat Avers, Delores Klinsky, and Scott Pearce
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray



Leditors

Dear Editor,

I want to start with the specifics and move toward the general. I was appalled by your editorial last week. You stated that the library-HUB issue "had been discussed quite extensively by students and organized groups. The general student sentiment seemed to be that these facilities should remain open. This sentiment was expressed quite clearly by the motion passed in the student council."

So it has been discussed by the students, etc., and we have decided that we want them open during Vespers and WCF? Does this mean that simply because the students desire it that the administration must bow meekly, as a puppet, to the demands of the students?

We have our right to vocalize our opinions, and this we did do. I believe the administration considered the consensus seriously, but because it did not vote in favor of the consensus of the students does not mean they did not consider our wishes.

In retrospect, there undoubtedly are times when the decisions have gone in favor of the students; last year's new women's dormitory hours is an example. However, who is to have the majority of "power" in the forming of policies and of traditions upon which an academic institution is founded and to which students are drawn for these very same standards?

Mr. Editor, these "hollow expressions," as you term them, are part of the result of this training and experience. And again, "Whitworth is a Christian college," or better, an academic institution with the distinction for its Christian atmosphere. I assume that you knew this before your enrollment. We accept you for yourself as an individual and respect you as such. However, you are making it difficult for us with your lack of consideration and respect for us.

Respectfully,

Thomas R. Layne

Warren Written at Random; Praises Banana Ice Cream

Editor's note: The following are random excerpts taken from a recent letter from Whitworth President Dr. Frank F. Warren, now vacationing abroad. The letter is addressed to faculty, board members, and friends.)

This morning, we took a 45-minute plane ride from Delhi and now we are in one of the tourist attractions of the world—the site of the famed Taj Mahal. We have fed our eyes on its pristine beauty and shot it from all angles.

India is a country that almost breaks the heart of a tourist, if he has a heart. You see so many instances of abject poverty and you realize that you are in the midst of a country held under the stern domination of a religion which has not changed with the passing of time.

The progress of the last few years cannot be attributed to the good work of Hinduism, in any sense of the word. There is dire poverty, squalor, and filth beyond description.

My appreciation for Great Britain goes up by leaps and bounds as we visited throughout (Hong Kong) this Crown Colony. She has

done a magnificent job of building a city of great modernity.

Its streets, cars, buildings, and stores are indeed a delight. I preached on a Sunday morning in the Foreign or Union Church, and sensed keenly the strong English influence so prevalent.

There are few, if any, beggars (in Hong Kong) and many are finding work. Hong Kong is the city where one goes broke saving money. No taxes or duty and there are stores everywhere just waiting for you to come in and help them with their over-supply of goods. It is good that friend wife was along or I would have had to cable Mr. Snyder for help. (In Bangkok) Never in the hottest weather have I known anywhere in the United States such extremely hot, sticky weather. When we got off the plane from cool Hong Kong it was like awakening in another world and that world wasn't Heaven!

We bathed never less than three times a day and it did but little to make life cool. I am so glad for an imported ice cream freezer and for a cook who surely knew how to make banana ice cream and we ate plenty.

Focus . . .

We cannot serve God; we can only surrender ourselves to His service.

Was this not what happened at Pentecost? The disciples, humbled in prayer, wholly surrendered—and the Holy Spirit was for the first time free to work through them.

These were the same men, with the same human weaknesses, BUT they were completely committed to God. They had given God the only thing He could accept—a chance to work.

The miracle at Pentecost was not the strange languages or the accompanying "signs." It was rather that in the same hour, in the same place, that number of persons were in such a spiritual state that God could use them as He had never done before.

The miracle of Peter's powerful

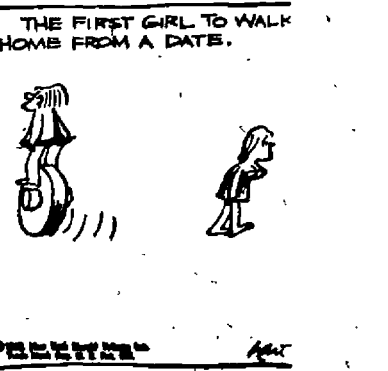
sermon and the 3000 converts was dwarfed by the greater miracle of his strong will and forceful personality bent in perfect submission and obedience to the will of God.

May the Pentecostal experience be for every Christian? Yes! We needn't quibble about what comes with or after; it is the heart's prelude experience that we must share.

God cannot do great things through a man until that man has experienced Pentecost. Indeed, daily. This is what Hudson Taylor termed the "exchanged life"—that is, "no more I, but Christ."

"But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you . . ." (Acts 1:8). Does this explain our impotence? Are we living "on the right side of Easter," but the wrong side of Pentecost?"

"B. C." GOES TO COLLEGE





Shapely Arlene Belknap centers most of her designs on canvas though with the coming of spring they often take other forms. The talented Miss who is painting her way through college does wonders for the bookstore window.

Belknap Clever with Canvas; Gives Up Pigskin for Paints

by Scott Pearce

Arlene Belknap is doing with a paint brush what Dr. Clarence Simpson can do with a lecture in literature. While one may paint with a flourish on the canvas, they each weave creative spells worthy of the name art. And each has admirers to prove it.

But since everyone knows Dr. Simpson, and since he hasn't been inside the bookstore window lately, perhaps we ought to feature the gal who quite often is.

Miss Belknap is a shapely, 20-year-old brunette, who was raised on primary colors and finger-painting. She began her artistic hobbies in a Spokane grade school.

Today she literally paints her way through college, and in Whitworth dormitories that's not very easy.

The likeable lass says "she's just had the right swing for art ever since she could remember." She says she uses palette knife and brush in painting both objective and abstract paintings.

Painting at least eight hours weekly, Miss Belknap likes to work with many bright colors, usually in a dark and light design. She frequently works to varied types of background music.

The Belknap touch has been exhibited often in the library, the HUB, the music building, in business establishments in Spokane, and in actual competition with other artists.

Combining a pleasant appearance with her friendly manner and natural talent, the Whitworth jun-

ior placed as a finalist in the recent Miss Washington run-off in Spokane.

Miss Belknap says that art is "her whole world" and she hopes to study at the Los Angeles Art center after graduation. "I'd like very much to travel in Europe and study too," she added.

Our busy brunette, who says her favorite creative artists are Kocher and Picasso, is pretty flexible for a brown-eyed beauty. She sews, swims, skis, and dates. She even remembers playing football. But she has since retired from the game. It seems the referees kept whistling at her.

Miss Belknap secretly enjoys standing by while viewers react in various ways to her work. "I love getting reactions from people who haven't the slightest notion who did the painting or what it's all about," she confided.

Her fondest wish though is for a fellow who's really willing to try and understand an artist. "I want a husband who'll make frames for me," she quipped.

This publication of the Whitworthian marks the last issue of the paper until school reconvenes again after vacation. The staff is taking a much-needed vacation. See you May 2.

A RHYME FOR OUR READERS

Whatever you're wishing
That Easter might bring,
We're wishing for you
That very same thing.

Psyc Students Share Ideas

The Psychology club is an informally-organized group, with the purpose of providing opportunities to learn and share ideas and experiences in the field.

There is no organized membership, but the meetings are generally composed of psychology majors or minors. Everyone interested in psychology is invited to attend the meetings, which are held at least four times a year.

In addition to Dr. Lealie Beach and Dr. Alice MacDonald, club sponsors, there is a co-ordinator, Bob Schalock, and two assistant co-ordinators, Carla Cannon and Earl MacEunty, whose jobs are to organize meetings and channel the flow of ideas that are of interest to the club.

So far, they have sponsored Dr. Pearson from Eastern State hospital, who discussed tranquilizers, and they have shown the movie "Out of Darkness," which is concerned with the mentally ill.

On April 29, the Psych club is conducting a convocation which is to be a panel discussion.

Friday, April 8, 1960

THE WHITWORTHIAN

3

SWEA Features New Clinic; Training Aids Are Emphasized

Something new in services to education students will appear in the form of an education clinic today in conjunction with the Student Washington Education Association convention. The ABC's of audio-visual aids, books and bulletin boards, and the Controller Reader will be presented.

Slated as a two-and-a-half part program, the clinic will fill the HUB from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Exhibitors from the Spokane and other northwest areas will be represented.

A major portion of the program will be the set displays themselves in the main room. So far exhibitors include John W. Graham, with both equipment and teaching aids; Inland Audio-Visual company; C. M. Fassot, scientific equipment; Northern School Supply; World Book, with sample teaching units and catalogs available; Childcraft; and A. B. Dick, which will include demonstrations on the use of duplicating machines.

The other part of the two-pronged program is a schedule of group demonstrations in the HUB banquet room each hour. The 2 p.m. program will be a demonstration from the Davis school for the acoustically handicapped.

Students and teacher will enact how instruction is carried on. An NEA sound color film will be shown at 3 p.m., while the schedule at 4 includes a demonstration of the new Controlled Reader—test your reading comprehension at 1000 words a minute.

An added feature of the program will be "Command Re-performance" of a science aviation demonstration prepared by Jerry Sando and Gordy Morse, complete with their own filmstrip and sound-track.

The publications office will be decked with charts and models of engines and a historic progression of airplanes in pictures.

An Atlas missile was included originally, and "Morse and Sando, Inc." promise they will try to find something comparable. They will also have a life-size dummy with flying equipment, a model airport, and many unique plane models. This is a part of the clinic which is aimed to show conventioners "what goes on" in our own education department.

This clinic will be open to all students and faculty members.

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Former 'Whit' Named Intern By Danforth Seminary Group

Richard Waddell, Jr., a former Whitworth student, has been appointed as Danforth Seminary intern, according to Kenneth I. Brown, executive director of the foundation.

Waddell is one of 19 Danforth campus Christian workers and 21 seminary interns chosen for grants in 1960-61.

Selection of the campus Christian workers was made from applicants in the fields of the college chaplaincy, directorship of religious activities, and campus YMOA and YWOA secretariats.

The successful candidates were chosen on the basis of professional

growth, intellectual promise, personality, and vitality of religious commitment.

The award allows an academic year of graduate study in a university or theological school of the candidate's choosing, with actual stipend arranged according to his financial situation.

Interns were selected on the basis of intellectual capacity, personal qualities, promising success in campus religious work, and dedication to Christian service.

They were chosen from candidates nominated to the foundation by the deans of accredited theological schools in the United States.

Candidates must have completed at least two years of seminary training, and will use the grant for a further year of religious training at an assigned college or university.

The Danforth foundation was established by the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Danforth to aid the educational needs of young people.

Debaters Visit 'Frat' Contest

Whitworth's debaters will participate in the Pi Kappa Delta district speech tournament at Bellingham, April 7-9. The event is sponsored by the national speech honorary and is open only to fraternity members.

Esther Ray, Larry Senters, Arne Anderson, and Margaret Ewell will represent Whitworth in debate and extemporaneous speaking. Miss Ray is also entered in the oral reading competition. Prof. Mark Lee, debate coach, will accompany the group.

Whitworth is one of from 50 to 70 college teams traveling to Western Washington College of Education for the event.

Don Moomaw will speak at Sunday evening Vespers, May 15, at the request of the Spokane Sportswriters and Broadcasters.

His message—"The Ingredients of a Champion"—given on his last visit so impressed this group that they offered their support to bring him back so he could give this talk again.

John Chatalis is in charge of this rally which will follow Men's Conference weekend.

Grad Obtains Study Grant

Joseph Powell, 1959 graduate of Whitworth college who teaches in the Edmonds school district, Edmonds, Wash., has been awarded a \$7800 scholarship under the National Defense Act, Title IV. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell, Route 5, Spokane.

The grant, which includes \$400 a year for dependents, covers three academic years of study. Powell, who teaches at Lynnwood high school, will begin his study during the summer quarter at the University of Washington, with concentration in the field of botany, leading to teaching at the college level.

Kampus Kalendar

Friday, 1-4:30 p.m.—
SWEA Convention—
Education Clinic
8 p.m.—
Faculty Voice Recital—
Prof. Tom Tavener
Saturday—
SWEA Convention—
Business Sessions
Maranatha and Ballard
Dorm Parties
Pre-Med. Meeting
Monday, 8 p.m.—
Symphonic Band Concert
Cosmopolitan and Tri-Beta
Club Meetings
Tuesday, 3-4:30 p.m.—
Women's Tea
7 p.m.—
Pirettes
Wednesday, 6 p.m.—
WCF Banquet

Summer Sessions To Begin; Class Offerings Are Increased

June 13 marks the first day of the first term of summer school this year. Running six weeks, the first term will end July 22, and the second term, intended primarily for graduate students, will begin July 18 and end August 19.

Classes during the first term will be held in the morning, afternoon, and evening.

Among the special features offered this year will be workshops for bright and gifted children, instructional materials in primary grades, arithmetic instructional materials, remedial reading, art education, and a reading clinic.

A guidance clinic will also be offered for those interested in counseling.

Although many of the courses which will be offered this summer are said to be different in both title and content from those offered during the regular school year. Students are assured that the summer school courses will satisfy requirements for their majors and minors.

It has also been pointed out that even though the later summer school session (July 18-Aug. 19) is designed primarily for graduate students, if a strong enough demand is felt for undergraduate courses some may be included in the program.

Costs per semester hour will range from \$15 for day time courses to \$12 for evening classes and \$17 for workshops. A schedule of courses is being prepared and will be available during the early part of April.

Summer school, according to Dean Alvin Quall, fills the needs

of four classes of persons: the recent high school graduate preparing for college, teachers, graduate students, and the liberal arts student who wants to accelerate his program.

The announced date for first term registration is June 13. However, students may enroll for summer courses any time after May 1.

Young Demos Are Forming

Formed for the purposes of promoting political interest and activity and advancement of the principles of the Democratic party at Whitworth college, the Whitworth Young Democrats club, with Prof. Frank Houser, of the sociology department as adviser, were formally organized recently on campus.

The well-attended organizational meeting saw the adoption of a constitution prepared by a committee consisting of Tucker Thompson and Vern Visick.

Officers elected were Visick, president; and Mike Austin, vice-president. An executive committee was formed, consisting of the officers, Ed Allan, and Thompson.

Moves were made toward the formation of a platform and policy committee, as well as a campus activities committee, and discussion was held on the aims of the club on campus. A resolution was adopted favoring the proposal of a political affairs column to appear in the Whitworthian, with the Young Republicans being invited to participate.

Birdi Adams, Whitworth junior, is probably the only embalmer's daughter in captivity who has successfully ridden in a new navy blue hearse followed by a turquoise motorcade of mourners, and lived to tell about it.

It seems Birdi recently traveled with her family from Chicago to Seattle in the rear end of a hearse her Dad was delivering.

"I almost drove the other traffic off the road when I poked my head at them through the little back window. It's the only way TO GO," she said.

Nordby Leads Local Scribes

Winners of the recent all-college writing contest, "How to Meet the Challenges of the 1960's," included Jim Nordby, first place; Mike Austin, second; Robert Deurbrouck, third; Arne Anderson, fourth; Lois Jo Burt, fifth; and Lola Blackwell, sixth place.

Best entries were picked by Mrs. Floyd B. Danskin, a former newspaper woman for the Kansas City Star and New York Herald Tribune.

First prize consisted of \$20; second, \$10; third, \$7.50; and fourth through sixth places, prizes of books.

The awards came from the Elizabeth Hewitt Memorial fund given by her mother, Mrs. D. A. Hewitt of Spokane. They were presented last Friday during the Chapel hour by Dean Alvin Quall.

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Pirates Place At Willamette

With numerous teams throughout the northwest represented, the Willamette relays were held last Saturday. Because of the great number of college, university, and high school track enthusiasts attending, about 2000, team scores and final results were not kept.

In the college division, the Pirates did a superb job by placing in nine events. This included six blue ribbons of which two were record-breakers.

Fred Schaeffer won the discus for his third consecutive time with a record-breaking toss of 155 feet plus. The other record-breaker was in the mile relay. The 3:23 time was run by Russell, Pilcher, Weslyn, and Moultrie.

Moultrie also broke a record for a few minutes in the pole vault. To explain, the officials announced he had won at a height of 13 feet, six inches. Rechecking later, it was found to have been 13 feet, one inch, thus not breaking the record.

Other Whitworth victories were countered in the freshman discus throw by Bob Williams, sprint medley, with a team composed of Russell running the 130, Whitmore the 110, Pilcher the 440, and Weslyn the final 220 yards. The final first place was in the 440-yard relay.

Kent Green placed third in the three-quarter mile, Keith Avera was fourth in the freshman discus, and Ralph Heritage was third in his heat of the high hurdles. All taken in hand, it was a most successful meet for the Pirates.

Tomorrow afternoon the Bucs open the home track season as they host St. Martin's. April 16 the Whits participate in the conference meet here. Let's have the student body out to support our team.

Inflation: Something that cost \$5 to buy a few years ago now costs \$10 to repair.

BASE-PATH BRUSH...



Two mighty Merkle-men clash as an unidentified Pirate base-runner lurches for the bag. A long outfield relay failed to nail him.

from Stem to Stern...

with Jim May

Now that the two second-place professional basketball teams have been eliminated, Boston and St. Louis are meeting for the third time in four years to decide the world championship.

The one peculiarity about this is that almost every world championship is played in the US, usually between two eastern cities. This doesn't appear to be very world-wide. Perhaps if it were, the sportsmanship might take on a better aspect.

It's easy to see that these men are playing for high stakes—money, prestige, and the fame that goes with winning. In all probability, when this series of play-off games is over, there will be the cry of "dirty play" and other mouthings which will only put the pros on a level with teen-agers and colleges who carry a grudge into a game with their biggest rival.

Last year the fans witnessed an outrageous travesty that involved Bob Pettit of St. Louis and Jim Krebs of Minneapolis. The game was quite rugged and during the late stages of the fourth quarter, they stepped off and started clubbing each other.

It was broken up right away, of course, but the games seemed to take on another bit of tarnish.

This year, Tommy Heinsohn of Boston is vowing that he will get even with Clyde Lovellette for a

two-stitch cut he picked up over his left eye in Sunday's game. Lovellette, however, claims it was an accident. Heinsohn's retort was, "Accident, my eye."

Admittedly, the big league in basketball is a rough one. Supposedly, after a certain length of time, the players get used to it. But it shouldn't be an excuse for a player to use rough stuff for lack of adequate defense.

The disconcerting note struck by the rough playing is that it may force some of the players to seek jobs elsewhere and the college stars to play ball for the Amateur Athletic Union.

Recently Wilt Chamberlain announced he was retiring from pro basketball. Wilt's reasons were somewhat vague, but in almost every game he was worked on pretty well. He was quoted as saying, "I was about ready to slug some of those guys."

It will be interesting to see how Oscar Robertson will be treated and how he will react when he begins playing for Cincinnati next season.

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Friday, April 8, 1960

THE WHITWORTHIAN

5

Cougars Clash with Pirates In Saturday Double-Header

The Pirate baseball team will travel to Pullman this Saturday for an afternoon double-header against Buck Bailey's Cougar charges.

The Whits will be facing an array of collegiate baseball talent that Buc Coach Paul Merkle feels may be the best in the west this year.

The Cougars boast an 8-1 record, a team batting average of .361 with such outstanding sluggers as first baseman Arnie Pleasant, who is presently clipping along at a .455 pace, and shortstop Gary Wyche, currently hitting .500, with two home runs.

WSU has a "big three" in pitchers Elwood Hahn, Bob Bolingbroke, and Dick Montee. These three seniors have given up only 30 hits in 57 innings while striking out 75 and walking only 17. They have won seven games among

them and have given up only nine runs in nine games.

Pirate is not daunted by this record because, "Whitworth has an ample amount of talent." Evidence for this statement is provided by the fact that Bailey acknowledges the University of Washington as the team to beat and although Whitworth suffered a 16-1 loss at the hands of the Huskies in the first game of a double-header in Seattle last week, they bounced back to lose a narrow 14-12 decision in the tail-end.

In the first game the University of Washington picked up nine hits off Ray Washburn and six off reliever Bob Huber for a total of 16 runs while committing no errors.

The second game saw Whitworth put on their "hitting shoes" and outblast the University boys 15 base raps to 12. Whitworth's hits produced only 12 runs while the Huskies pushed across 14 aided by six Pirate errors.

Friday afternoon Whitworth drubbed Seattle Pacific, 10-4, in their first game of the season. Donny Reiger, Farrel Romig, Ron Lince, and Jim Glennon provided the big blows for the locals.

Spike Grosvernir went five innings and got credit for the win.

The team traveled to Moscow, Ida., for a game with the University of Idaho tribe on Wednesday.

Featherball Play Begins Wednesday

Intramural badminton begins next Wednesday and Thursday. Students have until tomorrow to sign up in the gym.

Intramural tennis will begin after spring vacation. The list for signing up is posted in the gym and will remain there until spring vacation.

IM softball is shaping up and if you wish to play you should contact your dorm representative. Games will begin either next Monday or after spring vacation.

Pool results are posted in the HUB.

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Whitworth 'Springs' to Life

BIRDI LOVES 'BIBLER'...



Birdi Adams chortles over the latest issue of the Whitworthian. The pert junior from Seattle says there's a striking similarity between Bibler and Faulkner.

A SUNSHINE SEMINAR...



John Rude and Carla get together for a spring time seminar. It seems Carla wants to pass American lit, and she's playing up to all the sharp students. She's no fool. She knows what side her bone is buttered on!

THEY'RE READING IT!...



Checking the latest campus gossip are Dave Bayne, Ron Haffner, Gordy Leo, Gary Burke, and John Chatalls.

IT BEATS CUTTING HAIR...



Gordon Lee is torn between Frisbie and the library. It's a new spring time sport. They call it dynamic sunbathing in front of the library. It beats geology field trips.

SUNSHINE SONGFEST?...



The Westminster boys lounging in the sun are Dave McNeal, Dave Dengler, George Watson, Paul Giberson, Park Hinman, and Dave Cutting.

A DAY LATE!...



The boys were a little late for campus clean-up this year. Oh well, just any old closet will do...

Group Alters Campus Status

Monday night at 7, a new form of government will begin in the national honorary service organization of the Intercollegiate Knights. Under the new procedure the sophomores of the fraternity will be elevated to new leadership heights. Although the major offices will be occupied by the juniors, they will act only as advisers.

Sophomores will assume all responsibility for the service jobs. Seniors may remain as honorary members with no voting power.

Paging procedures begin when the present members of the organization submit lists of potential members at the Monday night meeting. After voting has decided the final list, invitations will be sent out.

Two weeks of orientation followed by certain service activities will lead to the formal initiation. The results of the initiation will be made public either late in the spring or early next fall.

The new constitution being drawn up by Bob Schalock and Paul Leitch, the outgoing honorable Duke, will go into effect next fall.

Officers for this new system have already been elected. They are Dave Roblee, honorable Duke; John Deilor, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Paul Postlewait, Expansion Officer; and Ivan Johnson, Scribe.

"This innovation is not unique to the Whitworth chapter," Leitch stated. "All of the organizations have come to realize the limitations of the old three-year plan."

"While the juniors and seniors are often preoccupied with studies and other leadership responsibilities, the sophomores are relatively free from obligations. These are the men who deserve the chance to prove their leadership potentialities. Through the sophomore honorary system they have been given this chance," Leitch concluded.

Local Organizations Sponsor World Relations Institute

"Security in the Sixties" is the title for the 12th annual Institute of International Relations to be held April 29 and 30, and May 1 in the education building of Westminster Congregational church.

Planned each year by a committee of local residents, and sponsored by the American Friends Service committee, the goal of the conference is to encourage people to relate their moral convictions to their actions as citizens and voters. It does not sponsor any one view and is non-partisan and non-denominational.

James Bristol is the moderator of the institute and comes to Spokane as the director of the Community Peace Education program of the American Friends Service committee. He is active in the Consumer Co-operative movement, and has served on faculties for both youth and adult institutes of international relations.

Friday, at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Brock Chisholm will give an address entitled "A New Person is the Price of World Community." Chisholm is a noted Canadian psychiatrist and former director of the World Health organization. He is president of the World Federation for



Ed Allan leads a sparse group of students in a discussion of the new constitution that has been drawn up by the better government committee.

Student Committee Submits Revised ASWC Constitution

The Better Government committee submitted the revised constitution to the student body at a meeting on Tuesday of this week. The student body will have a chance to approve or reject it at convocation on May 6.

This new constitution is the result of several month's work by the members of the committee. Members of the committee are Ed Allan, chairman; Shirley Leppert, secretary; Bob Yearout, Bill Waddell, and Chris Shaw.

The major changes are the incorporation of a judicial branch to settle questions arising under the constitution, the reorganization of the student council into a more business-like body whose action will be binding upon the students.

The name will be changed to Student Senate. The third major change is the division of the student committees into administrative and activity groups.

"There is nothing radically new in this constitution except the judicial branch idea," Allan said.

"Most of the changes are procedural and merely provide for a more responsible and streamlin-

ed method of self-government," Allan concluded.

The need for a more clearly drawn constitution has been repeatedly made evident by insufficient communication and countermanding authority.

Summer Program To Include Varied Classes and Workshops

Whitworth is offering two sessions for the 1960 summer school program.

The first session will begin June 13 and continue to July 22. This session will offer the greatest variety of courses to students.

Included in the curriculum will be courses in advertising, art, biology, education, English, history, library science, mathematics, physical education, psychology, religion, secretarial science, and speech.

The second session will begin July 18 and continue to August 19. Several of the faculty will conduct courses on the seminar basis.

Also, workshops will be conducted for teachers who qualify. The workshops will be featured both sessions and will be concentrated in the field of public education instruction.

Included in the workshops will be The Bright and Gifted Child, Instructional Materials in the Primary Grades, Arithmetic Instructional Materials, Remedial Reading, Art Education, Experience in Guidance and Counseling, and a reading instruction clinic.

The reading instruction clinic

Commencement Schedule Set As Graduation Draws Near

Due to the fact that it is necessary for many people to make lengthy preparations in order to attend the school's commencement exercises, the following calendar of commencement activities has been made available.

Wednesday, May 18—10 a.m. FIRST INVESTITURE — Dr. James Forrester, speaker. Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Wednesday, May 25—10 a.m. SECOND INVESTITURE—Senior Honors Chapel. Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Saturday, May 28—8:30 a.m. FACULTY-SENIOR BREAKFAST—College Dining hall.

Sunday, May 29—7:30 p.m. SENIOR VESPERS—Dr. Frank F. Warren, speaker. Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

Friday, June 3—8:15 p.m. COMMENCEMENT PLAY—"The Hasty Heart," by John Patrick. Cowles Memorial auditorium Little Theater.

Friday, June 3—9:45 p.m. SOCIAL HOUR—Hardwick Student center.

Saturday, June 4—8:00 a.m. SENIOR-ALUMNI GOLF PLAY—Wandermere golf course.

Saturday, June 4—9 a.m. PIRETTE-ALUMNAE BREAKFAST—Davenport hotel.

Saturday, June 4—2:00 p.m. ALUMNI EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING — Faculty lounge, Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Saturday, June 4—6:45 p.m. SENIOR-ALUMNI BANQUET—First Presbyterian church, 4th and Cedar streets.

Saturday, June 4—8:00 p.m. SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—First Presbyterian church.

Sunday, June 5—11:00 a.m. BACCALAUREATE SERVICE—Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Sunday, June 5—12:30 p.m. NO-HOST LUNCHEON—College Dining hall. Seniors, alumni, faculty, parents, guests.

Sunday, June 5—3:00 p.m. 70th ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT—The Hon. Mark O. Hatfield, governor of the state of Oregon, speaker. Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Sunday, June 5—4:30 p.m. PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION—Hardwick Student center.

Choir To Give Home Concert

Returning from a two-week tour, the Whitworth A Cappella choir will present its concluding concert on Monday night in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8:15.

The 45-voice group just finished its annual tour which covered parts of Washington, Oregon, and California. They are under the direction of Prof. Milton Johnson.

Included in their program will be "Praise to the Lord," by Norman Lockwood, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Carl Mueller, "Stomp Your Foot," by Aaron Copeland, and the coronation scene from "Boris Godunov."

Prof. Tom Tavener will be featured as soloist in some of the numbers, and several instrumental numbers will also be heard.

Concert Ends Trophy Race

The final competition for the Tri-School trophy will be the Tri-School Concert on May Day weekend, Friday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

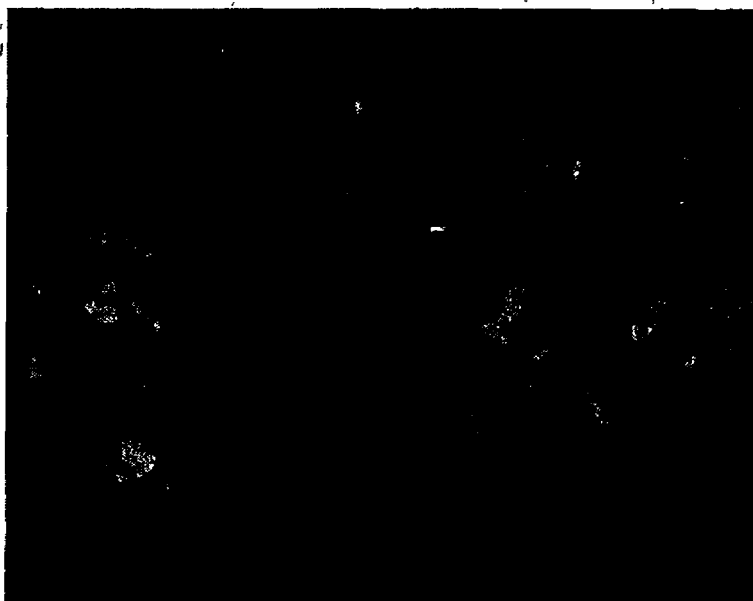
Whitworth, Gonzaga university, and Eastern Washington College of Education will vie for points toward the trophy to be awarded that evening.

They will perform four selections in both vocal and instrumental sections. Whitworth's vocal numbers include a girls' trio composed of Barbara Walker, Carol Houger, and Lola Latimer, and a duet by JoAnn Robbins and Ed Stone.

The instrumental selections will be given by Fred Brahmans on the piano and Ron Turner, marimba.

The Sinfonietta, a small string group, will represent Whitworth in the non-competitive section.

There will be no charge for admission.



The Sinfonietta, which will represent Whitworth at the Tri-School Concert on May Day weekend.

Administration Ignores Students As Asset As Future Alumni While Currently Enrolled

Since Whitworth is a private college which must out of necessity rely heavily upon support from alumni, it seems important that we create a sense of belonging. If we can make students think of Whitworth in terms of MY college, rather than the college that I attended, we would be well on our way to achieving this goal.

At the present time, many feel that we, the students, have less to say about how the college is run because we are transitory citizens who are here for a short four-year period, and then move on. Accordingly, it is often felt that we are unable to appreciate the necessity of long-range planning and administrative consistency.

The college now spends much time and effort in acquiring support for the college; in short, in selling Whitworth.

Why wouldn't much more be gained by a concerted effort to sell Whitworth to current Whitworth students? If we, as students felt that we had more to say about how the administrative policies of the college were determined, I'm sure that we would have a more intensified sense of obligation to see that they are carried out.

It is true that students don't pay all of what it costs to supply them with an education, but we pay a sufficiently large enough amount to be concerned about how it is spent.

The students would be honored to work with the faculty and administration members in planning such things as curriculum and in selecting new faculty members. A major part of the learning process is engaged in adapting one self to responsibility. What better means of acquiring experience and self-confidence could the students have than that of sharing in the responsibility of providing for the physical and intellectual facilities necessary for learning.

Let our business administration students assist in handling current college problems. Allow political science students to become aware of the conflicts involved in state aid to education and control thereof. Let our journalism students gain experience in writing news released by assuming this chore that is now handled through the public relations department. Many other departments are producing skills that could be put to use for our college community.

What great transition takes place that qualifies

a student only for raking up pine cones and washing dishes and then after a short ceremony considers him competent to take his place among the professionals as a learned college graduate?

If we are treated as mature students now, we will also assume mature obligations to wholeheartedly strive toward our goal of making Whitworth the outstanding college of its kind.

Because we would be made to feel that we were a part of the college, our support of Whitworth would not end upon graduation.

Many of us came to this college because it had more potential than others. We would now like to do what we can to see that its dream is realized. This isn't done by submissively accepting the status quo. Our college hasn't arrived. It has a long way to go. The collective imagination of its student body is a potent force that shouldn't be ignored.

Submissive acquiescence may appear to be obedience and unanimity of thought, but it often is merely indolence, apathy, and ignorance. We came here, not to endure four years, but to LIVE four years in a productive college community. We would like to share in our "civic rights" and in our "civic obligations."

This means that first of all, our students must recognize the value of opportunities already offered to them. They must prove to the faculty and administration that they are competent to handle more mature obligations. The forty people who turned out last Tuesday to discuss the proposed ASWC constitution are only a token representation of the interest necessary for any really successful student action.

Our student council hasn't really been the most sensational aspect of our college life this year. The students don't demand enough of their representatives or of the council. We seem to lack the sense of principle that makes daily living a vital necessary mission to accomplish something. The everyday issues are subdued and ignored rather than scrutinized and resolved into a sound philosophy of life.

It is about time that our students had something to worry about other than a date for Saturday night, fluctuating social status, and persecution complexes because everyone doesn't agree with them.

It is important to our college just what kind of alumni we turn out, and it is important to the alumni that Whitworth reach feasible objectives.

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Demos, Republicans Debate On National Defense Issue

The Eisenhower administration is to be commended on the strength of our national defense. This they did by spending defense dollars wisely, saving the government and the taxpayer money.

"The US had no ballistic missile program worth mentioning between 1945 and 1951. These six years, during which the Russians obviously laid the groundwork for their rocket program, are irretrievably lost," writes Dr. Werner Von Braun, the army's top missile man.

More than 99 per cent of the money used for missiles was spent under the present administration, while less than one per cent under Truman.

"The US this year (1960), has the power to destroy Russia. Russia cannot destroy the US. By 1962 the Reds will have an edge in long-range missiles—but it will not be decisive against a variety of US weapons in being. Beyond the 'danger year' of 1962 there will be a stand-off balance in armed power on both sides."—US News and World Report.

The US is also stronger in conventional weapons and manpower than we were just before the Korean War. Some recent statistics show the following:

Before the Korean War: Air Force wings, 48; Armed Forces, 1.4 million; Warships, 237. Now: Air Force wings, 137; Armed Forces, 2.5 million; Warships, 1100.

Lebanon and Formosa show the speed with which we can move to check aggression and guard our frontiers. Never again will we be unprepared for small or big wars and police actions as we were before Korean.

It can be seen that the Eisenhower administration is not sacrificing national security for a balanced budget. Money was spent wisely rather than for out-dated equipment.

More than 75 per cent of defense funds in the 1959 budget were for equipment developed in productive quantities since 1955.

The present administration will not sacrifice our economic power and well-being for excess military expenditures. That excess money has better uses elsewhere.

To quote President Eisenhower at his news conference on Feb. 16, 1960: "... I don't believe we should pay one cent for defense more than we have to. But I do say this: Our defense is not only strong, it is awesome, and it is respected elsewhere."

The issue of national security is a result indirectly of American concern over the Russian missile lead. This being an election year, it has easily become involved in political debate.

The disunity among military heads about the status of our pres-

ent force in being and the constant conflict between competing military departments have raised serious questions in the minds of the American people.

Several of them come to mind immediately such as: Does anyone actually know where we stand? And are they telling us the truth?

A tremendous loss of American prestige resulted from administrative bungling in foreign relations, particularly in the Middle East as well as our embarrassing commitments to Nationalist China.

It is important that we realize that our nation is secure only as long as we establish and maintain a sound foreign policy. The belated peace and prosperity counter-offensive of Ike in southeast Asia and South America has done little to bolster our nation.

Another weakness is the growing uneasiness of our European partners in the North Atlantic Treaty organization. The unilateral attempt of Germany to gain missile bases in Spain and the current gains of France in atomic power and weapons have shaken the organization quite badly.

We can't gloss over inadequacies in our collective security measures with the glittering generalities of a good will tour. We must remember that the most effective means of national defense is a substantial deterrent force that will discourage an aggressor from ever attempting military action.

Many of our impressive knock-out weapons are ineffective or untried. At present we are putting all of our eggs in one basket with our Polaris system. We don't know as yet if the things can get into the air if launched from rough water.

Only last week they found out that the rocket motor would ignite. Our expensive Bomarc program being carried on in Seattle and Renton is being cut back and politically ignored after substantial failures. The economy drive of the present administration has had only a frugal number of successes.

It is important that we judge men not on their charming personality or fine character, but on their administrative ability. We can't afford to spend six years training an administrative unit while the entire nation pays the cost of the blunders.

America needs a realistic outlook on current affairs and the present status of our position in the world power play. The small token of a balanced budget in the final year of two consecutive administrative terms will do little to appease a nation defeated. This is a democracy, but you can't live in it for nothing. It would be better to pay the monetary price of preparedness than the physical price of unpreparedness.

Kampus Kalendar

Friday, April 29—
Free Thought Forum, 4 p.m.
Junior-Senior banquet, 7 p.m.
Tennis, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 30—
Baseball, 12:30 p.m.
Tennis, 9:00 a.m.
Track, 1:00 p.m.
Speech Recital, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 1—
Vespers, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, May 2—
Choir Home Concert, 8:15 p.m.
Dr. Frank F. Warren returns;
Geiger Field via Northwest
Air Lines at 7:55.

Friday, May 6—
Frosh movies, "Anastasia," "The Littlest Outlaw," 8:00 p.m.

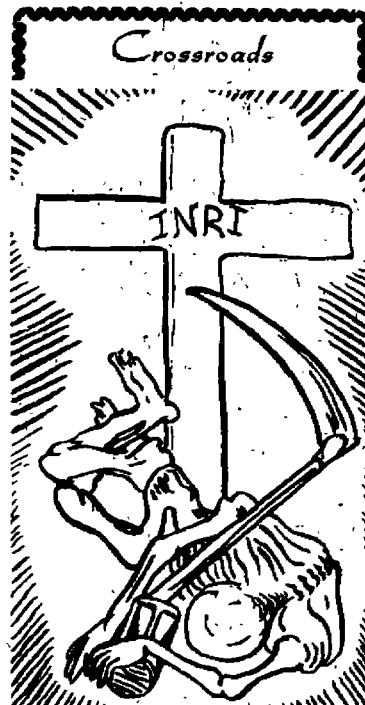
Editor's Note . . .

It has been called to my attention by several students that serious misunderstanding has arisen over the new "Crossroads" cut.

The picture chosen relates the victory of Christianity over death. Because of its opposition to symbolism, it is very hard to find anything to adequately represent Christianity.

The radiance of the Cross descends upon the fallen remains of death. The sickle that previously had felled mankind hangs idle in still hands. The sand dial that measured the finite tolerance of man's life has no bearing on the promised eternity.

These are the sentiments that the drawing was meant to express.



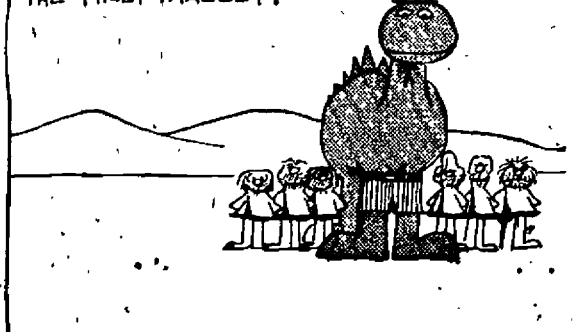
"Nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God who giveth us all things richly to enjoy." Nothing is bad in itself. All things are made by God for us to enjoy and become bad only according to the use we make of them.

"B. C." Goes To College!

THE FIRST EXAM



THE FIRST MASCOT.



Focus . . .

"... Sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, and declare his works with rejoicing." Psalms 107:22.

Our heavenly Father

For allowing us, in our sinful humanness, bounded by limits of finiteness, whose cleanest rags still are abominable in Thy sight—to nonetheless strive to imitate and pattern crudely after Thy perfect infinite Self. And beyond that, for letting us—who are at best distortions of Thy image—represent Thee and Thy kingdom . . . and even call us no longer servants, but friends.

For continuing by Thy Holy Spirit to strive with us, though we in ignorance or fear or without cause resist Thy upward call. When we are blind to countless

daily encounters with opportunities for spiritual growth, when we fear to commit to Thee, God omnipotent, our heart-hid wishes and designs, when we are fully aware of our weakness yet know not how to rest in Thy strength—then Thy command is made most fully known, and our faltering steps continue toward Thy throne.

For making this experience available to anyone who will receive, regarding not intellect, nor talent, nor character, nor material wealth—for these Thou dost not need of us—but only heeding a heart humbled before Thee. And for the joys of discovery, the tears of harder lessons learned, the peace which no man comprehends yet we possess . . . For these and blessings countless more we praise Thee.

Student Contributors Sought By College Egghead Magazine

"Collage," a magazine subtitled "Entertainment and Enlightenment for College Eggheads," will appear at college bookstores and newsstands across the country this September.

According to editor-publisher David Preiss, "Collage" will be the first serious magazine dedicated to the nation's college audience.

Preiss believes "Collage" will become as popular with students as "College Humor," a national magazine which aroused great campus enthusiasm during the 1920's and 30's, but did not return after World War II.

He adds, "We do not intend to mimic 'College Humor' or any other magazine; it is our belief that college students today are interested in more intelligent and creative extra-curricular pursuits and will read and contribute to a magazine they can respect, identify with and afford."

The staff is presently overstocked with fiction, poetry, and humorous works, but they seek non-fiction dealing with the arts, academics, athletics, and one 5000-word survey of the benefits, drawbacks, and peculiarities of a specific college or university.

They will also reproduce unpublished works of art in any medium by nationally unknown artists.

Besides contributors, "Collage" seeks student correspondents, a man and woman from each campus interested in reporting local news and trends of national significance.

Applicants accepted as "Collage" correspondents receive free subscriptions and are listed on the staff page of the magazine.

Indian Couple To Speak Here

A prominent Indian political figure will be the speaker at the Free Thought forum this afternoon at 4 in the HUB.

He is Acharya J. B. Kripalani, M.P., past general secretary and president of the National India Congress party.

He is the author of the "Ghandian Way," "The Non-Violent Revolution," and many others. He is noted as an authority on Ghandi and the Indian political situation.

His wife, Sucheta Kripalani, who will accompany him, was general secretary of the Krishak Mazdor Praja party, a socialist party in which she worked with Mrs. Indira Ghandi.

The Kripalani's are in Spokane for the 12th annual Institute of International Relations being held today, Saturday, and Sunday.

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Interested students and faculty members may submit queries or material to "Collage" at 1822 N. Orleans, Chicago 14, Ill. Return postage and envelopes should accompany all material to guarantee reply in two weeks.

While subscriptions are not solicited at this time, the staff intends to issue "Collage" monthly, excluding July and August, at 40 cents a copy.

Two Classifications Found Among Whitworth Students

by Tim McNally

What are you seeking? Are you seeking happiness? The will of God for your life? Maybe you are just seeking a purpose for your existence. Maybe you are not seeking at all; maybe you are just a filler.

The filler is a walking tragedy. Most fillers are popular, loud, and have extrovert tendencies. They have a very disgusting air of happy-go-lucky optimism that makes them deaf to changing world affairs. They have a stock phrase to any discussion.

"America the beautiful is always right, and can never fail!" This is followed by extensive flag waving.

But here is a disguise that can give excellent color to the worst filler. He can find a band wagon and play politics. There is no filler who seems more like a seeker, that will stalk around with his clipboard, smile, and play one of the favorite campus games—politics.

Please don't confuse the honest campus leader with this type. The sincerity and honesty used by the campus leader is not quite flashy enough to attract the other fillers.

Now let's look at a few seekers. One of the finest misconceptions ever produced by the filler world is that grand old word "intellectual." Recently, since 1952 anyway, beatniks have become the popular intel-

Recitals Planned

Dorothy Malool, Glee Lago, and Diane Sharp will present their senior speech recitals tomorrow night in the Little Theater at 8.

Featured numbers will be Sorry, Wrong Number, Mary Magalone's Speech, From the Vigil, and White Cliffs of Dover.

Refreshments will be served following the program which is under the direction of Mrs. Milton Erway.

lectual extrovert, introvert, non-conformist, conformist. True, these are seekers, but just what and why are they seeking?

This is the key detector in distinguishing between the two, the filler and the seeker. Motives, that's all, just motives.

The filler, surprisingly, is well acquainted with this word. He knows its meaning very well. Peter Gunn and Mike Hammer have explained motive to the fillers every week for a long time now.

But the seeker has a rather unique type of motive, unique in that it stimulates him to investigate, challenge, read, and discuss.

The seeker is no more honest than his motive. If the unpopular introvert on campus is truly searching for truth, he's a seeker. On the other hand, if a science professor on a college campus lets his religion dictate his science, he is then a filler.

This is a charge to you! Check your motives, your search, and your actions with others. Then ask yourself: "Am I a filler or a seeker?"

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Local Radio Station Provides Culture, Sincerity, Reverence

by Jim Nordby

Beethoven at brunch... serene-voiced newscasters quietly inform... and every third record a sacred theme. This is KCFA in Spokane, a welcome voice in this era of big-time formula radio.

No Adelpated Allens or Desperate Donalds assault the listener's ear from the KCFA studio. No bells, whistles, sirens or howling dog attention-getters appear in their unique format, which stresses instead the Christian meaning on which the station is founded.

And best of all, go Back-n-Ruin. Ellie Oopman and Claude Ankle couldn't buy their way onto the KOFA turntables, press agents or not.

Music of enduring significance is the criteria set for capturing KCFA air time. Hymns, classical selections, and semi-classical orchestrations are the musical fare offered to Spokane listeners.

The only real complaint from listeners, many of them Whitworth students, is the limited broadcasting time. The station is currently operating during the daylight hours only, but plans to extend air time into the evening may be realized before the coming summer is over.

KOFA originated with a group of local businessmen who formed their group into Christian Service, Inc. One of their first acts was to call an experienced radio man from Klamath Falls, Ore.

Bud Chandler was the man they called upon. His ingenuity and drive were instrumental in laying the ground work of the station. Chandler is now general manager and has also been announcing since

the station began broadcasting last July. Mrs. Chandler also contributes in the classical programming department.

The relaxed tones of Chandler have been supplemented by the equally pleasing voice of a part-time Whitworth student—Harold Christensen. Whitworth's representation on the announcing staff is rounded out by Milton Erway, brother-in-law of Prof. Mark Lee.

In addition to the good music format, KCFA also broadcasts tape-recorded programs of essential significance, in keeping with its theme of "In all things let Him have the pre-eminence."

Banquet Slated For 7 Tonight

The Junior-Senior banquet will be held Friday evening, April 29, at the Plantation, located at East 8122 Sprague avenue. It will begin at 7 p.m. The theme of the affair will be "Among My Souvenirs."

Guest speaker will be Dick Kamm from Seattle Pacific college. Master of ceremonies will be Dr. John A. LaCoste, chairman of the education department. Entertainment will be provided by the Four Stags from Fairchild air force base.

Admission charge for the banquet will be \$1 for seniors and \$2 for juniors.

Also, at the banquet the annual inspirational award will be given to the outstanding senior. The winner will be selected by a vote of the members of the senior class.

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Thinclads Face Eastern Here

After a turbulent spring vacation the Bucs return home to battle the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages in the Pine bowl for track honors Saturday afternoon.

Although the Pirates suffered an upset loss to Central Washington College of Education in their first meet, they bounced back to win the Northwest AAU meet on April 23 by half a point over Ft. Lewis.

Daryle Russell took second in the mile relay to secure the needed points. He also ran the quarter-mile in :48.4.

Fred Schaffer won the discus throw by tossing the platter 156 feet, one inch. The team won the 440-yard relay and took the 880 in 1:31.7.

Gary Whitmore took third place in the 100-yard dash; Tom Black copped second in the shot put, Dick Moultrie was third in the pole vault, and Keith Avera took second place in the javelin throw and also placed third in the discus throw for the Bucs' other points.

Season Opens On Local Fish

Spokane and the Eastern Washington area had the most successful fishing season opener in history last weekend, with the catch running into the hundreds of thousands—despite poor weather.

Washington ranks with the leaders as far as fish caught per man hour, variety, species, and public accessibility go. Best of all, it doesn't cost very much. Students from out of state should certainly not overlook the opportunities available.

The more shallow lakes, such as Williams and Badger to the south, are usually better producers in the early spring, when the water first warms up. Later on in the summer, deeper lakes like Deer and Loon to the north are generally the best.

Baseball Team Gains Lead After Taking 2 from Central

Spring vacation produced some stormy weather and stellar performances by Coach Paul Merkle's nine little Pirates.

The Bucs vaulted clear to the top of the Evergreen conference with two victories over Central Washington at home.

Ray Washburn and Tom Ingram proved to be just too much pitching for the hapless crew from Ellensburg. Washburn allowed only five hits in pitching a 4-0 shut-out in the first game, while Ingram whiffed 11 men for a 7-2 victory in the second game.

(Ed. note: After a long dry spell, Lee Archer unloaded a little of the lumber he has been carrying all spring and cracked out a single for a run batted in in the first game. Eat your Wheaties, Lee!)

Whitworth also met Gonzaga later in the week for a single game and went to the bottom by a score of 11-2.

The Whits jumped off to an early 2-0 lead that was good until the third inning.

At that point Norb Trauba of



Eager tennis players helping in the resurfacing of the courts, are from left to right: Al Moss, Dave Adams, Bob Quall, and Jay Jackson.

Whitworth's Tennis Success Leads to University Match

Whitworth's successful tennis team has attracted the attention of the University of Washington and has made it possible for the two schools to meet in competition.

The Bucs and the university will clash on the courts for the first time here May 5. This match will be the first on a road trip that will take the university team to WSU and the University of Idaho.

According to Marsh Reynolds, "It is a credit to our college that the University would schedule us. In the past the team has been known as the major tennis power of the northwest. They now have a string of over 40 consecutive victories."

So far this season our team has beaten WSU, 5-2; Central, 7-0; and Eastern, 6-1. The victory over Central was the first in 11 years. Following the University of Washington match the team will go on a six-day tour into Oregon. They will engage Oregon state, Portland university, Whitman, and Central Washington College of Education.

Members of the team include Reynolds, Bob Quall, Al Moss, Jay Jackson, and Tim Parzybok. They are coached by Ross Cutter.

The team, in cooperation with J. Paul Snyder, has also managed to raise sufficient funds to have the college tennis courts resurfaced.

Donations were received from Dr. Homer Cunningham, Dr. Alvin Quall, William McEachran, Albert Arend, Ann Harold, Prof. Ken Richardson, Dr. Howard Redmond, Ed Neltner, and Helmuth Bekowies. Cutter and the members of the team also contributed. Most of the physical work involved in preparing the court for resurfacing, and applying the compound was done by team members.

from Stem to Stern...

by Jim Thurber

As the old Pirate sloop returns to port after ten days on the high seas it is interesting to note what provisions are put aboard for the completion of her trip.

There are, of course, the remaining track meets, baseball games, tennis matches, and golf contests, but there is also something new to be added which the "crew" has long clamored for.

Students have often voiced the opinion that more varsity sports should be added in order to allow a more varied program in which a greater number of students could participate. Wrestling, swimming, and soccer are among those most often mentioned.

This spring many men have enjoyed participating in the informal soccer games being played on the athletic fields on Saturday afternoons. Soccer, for those not closely acquainted with it, is a rough, tough, exciting, highly skilled sport played with a small round leather ball propelled by the feet toward goals at each end of a battle ground roughly the size and shape of a football field.

This particular sport relies heavily on teamwork from each of the 11 players it employs. In Europe and Russia, where it is practically a national sport, it regularly draws 150,000 avid fans to a single game.

On the collegiate level it is firmly established in the eastern part of the US. Even more recent-

ly, it is of note, that it is coming alive in the west.

Last week a letter arrived from Washington State university addressed to "the Whitworth soccer team," challenging our school to a match with WSU at Rogers field, May 14.

After a quick meeting of the men interested in forming a soccer team, it was decided to accept the challenge on the slightly altered date of May 21, with a return match here on the 28th.

WSU has had four previous matches with the University of Idaho, winning them all. The Whitworth boys, undaunted by such an unblemished record, have proceeded to organize by electing Hank Wapstra as their captain and Victor Rodriguez as playing coach.

The team, open to anyone interested in participating, lays down a rigorous practice schedule for the participants. The men practice at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings, with practice scrimmages on Saturdays afternoons. Perhaps this small beginning could develop into another fine part of Whitworth's athletic program and into a traditional rivalry with WSU. Viva la soccer!

Next week: Who gets paid for playing here? ... how much? ... are they worth it? Pros and cons of our program ... attitudes of players with rides.

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THE ROOKIE
CINEMASCOPE

The Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 6, 1960

No. 22

Warren Talks On World Trip

Dr. Frank F. Warren will speak on his world tour for the first time Tuesday, May 10. The lecture will be held in the Cowles Memorial auditorium and begins at 8 p.m. The program will include colored slides of the recent tour.

No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken during the program. The proceeds from this offering will go toward the work of the Whitworth Women's auxiliary on campus.

The principle objective of the auxiliary is the furnishing and renovating of the student lounges on campus.

This year, the auxiliary has renovated the furniture in McMillan, furnished the new ground floor lounge in Ballard, added furniture to West Wing and Westminster, reupholstered the furniture in Westminster, furnished the quiet lounge in Arend, and supplied furnishings and draperies for the Town lounge in the HUB.

The auxiliary is now in the process of redecorating the main lounge of Warren hall.

The work of the auxiliary is made possible only through the auxiliary memberships and money-raising projects such as the benefit offering taken at this lecture.

Girls Schedule Annual Retreat

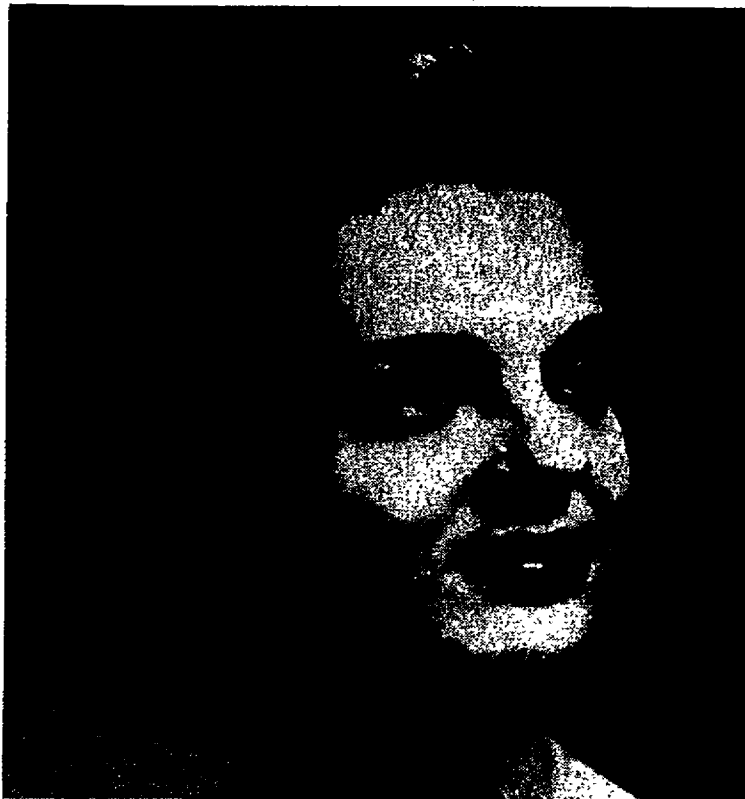
Members of Women's Recreation Association will travel to Twin Lakes, Ida., next weekend for their annual retreat.

The cost will be \$3. One hundred points are necessary before a woman is able to attend. These points can be earned throughout the year by individual, team, and hobby sports, and also positions on the exec. For every ten hours of hobby sports 100 points are earned.

Initiation of new members and installation of new officers will occupy some of the time during the retreat. Sports awards such as letters, pins, and sweaters will also be awarded at this time.

Mrs. Milton Johnson will be the guest speaker on Sunday morning. Some of the activities planned for the weekend are swimming, hiking, volleyball, badminton, and table games.

It is suggested that each woman bring warm clothes, swim suit, sleeping bag, and a flashlight.



MARILYN MINGO

1960 'Pines' Now Available, Bigger, Better, Same Price

The biggest issue of "The Pines" on record is on sale now by the Writers' club. Copies are available for 50 cents at the HUB ticket booth and from dorm representatives, according to club president, Jackie Howard.

Winners of this year's poetry awards, chosen by the Spokane Penwomen, are Howard Newell, first place and JoAnne Greene, second place.

Honorable mention was awarded to Kathy George, Rosalie Jenes, and Jim Knisely, while special mention went to Norma Jean Ceaser, Ranko Iwamoto, and Delores Klinsky.

The short stories were judged by the Spokane chapter of the American Association of University Women. Ted Clark received first place honors; Douglas Sather, second; Rich LaValle, third; and honorable mentions were awarded to Bob Deurbrouck and Jim Nordby.

The essay division, which has been omitted for the past three years, is reinstated this year, and an entirely new division was created for sermons.

While sermons are not usually classified as creative writing, this is an opportunity for the entire student body to appreciate the work of those serving as student pastors.

Working on the publication this year were Linda Morehead, editor; Newell, business manager; and LaValle, art consultant. Mrs. Francine Donner served as adviser.

The annual Pines Chapel, sponsored by the Writers' club, was directed by Peggy Cowles ('59), and prepared by Dannie Denning, Miss Howard, Paul Dorpat, Marjorie Gile, Birdi Adams, Newell, Gordon Warren, Sue Gilmore, Clark, and Gary Heilsburg ('58).

3 New Professors Are Added To Whitworth Teaching Staff

Whitworth's 1960 fall term will see three additions to the staff in political science, mathematics, and chemistry; meanwhile three of the "old staffers" have received promotions.

Dr. Ronald E. Chinn, of Sacramento, Calif., has accepted a position in political science at Whitworth for next year.

Chinn received his AB and MA degrees from Stanford university in the field of political science and received his PhD degree from the University of California in the same field.

For the past 22 years he has been teaching in the Sacramento city schools in the fields of social science and English. Also, in recent years he has taught in the adult division of the Sacramento school system and has also taught courses in political science and history for Sacramento City college.

David C. Brooks will bring much-needed assistance to Prof. John Carlson in our mathematics department. Graduated from Seattle Pacific college with honors in mathematics, he is presently teaching assistant in the department of mathematics at the University of Washington. He will receive his MS degree this spring.

Dr. Edwin A. Olson has accepted a position as professor of geology and chemistry. Presently a research assistant and graduate student in geochemistry at Lamont Geological observatory, Columbia university, N.Y., Olson received his BS de-

Students Pick Marilyn Mingo As Queen of May Festivities

Marilyn Mingo has been selected to reign over May Day activities this weekend. She will be crowned in today's assembly.

The May Queen was selected on the basis of the activities she had participated in during the years and the service she had given to the school.

Princesses chosen for this honor were Jan Anderson, Sue Gilmore, Audrey Wendlandt, Marilyn Mingo, and Dorothy Maloof.

Miss Anderson is now senior assistant in East Warren and is finishing her term as ASWO vice-president. She is a member of choir and is attending Whitworth as a music major. She is one of the four princesses from Spokane.

Working much behind the scenes is Miss Wendlandt who is president of West Warren hall. She assists in WCF by serving as vice-president in charge of Wednesday night meetings. Last year she was program chairman for Women's Conference.

Continuing with Spokane residents, Miss Mingo steps into the picture. She has had the position of AWS president for the past year and has worked on many committees. Working with high schoolers through Young Life club has been one of her big jobs during her four years here.

Another Young Life worker is Miss Maloof, a speech major and also a hometown girl. She has appeared in many plays throughout her college life and also served as chairman of cabin leaders for Women's Conference this year.

The only out-of-towner is Miss Gilmore who hails from Walla Walla. She is serving as president of Maranatha hall and is majoring in psychology and biology. Next year she plans to accept a teaching assistantship at the University of Oregon. She is also student convocation chairman this year and served as vice-president of her sophomore class.

"Weekend in Rome" began with the announcement of the queen this morning and will end Sunday evening. Mothers are invited to all the functions, and many of them attended classes with the students today.

Tonight at 8 the women will be honored at the annual Women's Hall of Fame banquet. Awards for outstanding achievement during the year will be given at this occasion. The price is 50 cents with a meal ticket and \$1.50 for guests.

The freshman class will present two movies, "Anastasia" and "The Littlest Outlaw," tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Saturday brunches will be served to the mothers in the dorms and in the afternoon the Mother-Daughter Tea will be held at 2. A fashion show will highlight the program, and there will be a reception line including Miss Marion Jenkins and the queen.

The theme will be "Roman Holiday." Judy Simpson and Mary Vonderwael are in charge of this part of the weekend.

The Tri-School Concert is slated for Saturday evening. Gonzaga, Eastern, and Whitworth will compete in the auditorium for the annual trophy award. The program will begin at 8.

The weekend will end on Sunday, Mother's Day, with church and dinner.

Over-all chairmen for the activities are Ginger Baird and Sally Holden. The coronation was conducted under the supervision of Verlee Landis and Jan Maring while Pat Campbell and Linda Moody were in charge of the banquet.

The Saturday night program will be headed by Hank Webster and Joan Bishop.

Chapel Offers Summit Talk

Featured speaker for Chapel on May 9 will be Col. Tom R. Hutton, USAFR, director, SPX Research Associates. Hutton will speak on the subject, "What About the Summit?"

He will also speak to a public gathering in Cowles Memorial auditorium on May 9, at 8 p.m., on the subject, "Berlin Booby Trap."

In 1958, during the hearings on the Jenner Bill, Hutton's staff completed the study, "The Supreme Court is an Instrument of the Communist Global Conquest." This work was published by the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee. It gave Hutton's committee national prominence in connection with this nation-wide controversy.

The document was immediately attacked by two US senators, but no investigation of the document was carried out.

The document was first priced at five cents a copy. Later this was raised to \$6.71. Because of the attack by the two senators, further publication of the document was restrained.

More recently, Hutton was chal-



Col. Hutton

lenged again, when an intelligence "Periodic," which is privately published by the SPX Research Associates, challenged the "Cultural Exchange Agreement." Hutton and his staff contended that this agreement was a "Kremlin achievement of a 20-year infiltration objective in the Communist Global Conquest."



Sue Gilmore receives the Outstanding Senior award from Dean Alvin B. Quall. The award was presented at the annual junior-senior banquet.

Economic Fallacy of War Invites Failures; America Challenged To Re-examine Values

An alarming fallacy confronts America today. A fallacy which, if carried to fruition by a prosperity-conscious people, may reap devastating moral results.

This fallacy, which is found on the lips of more Americans every day, says that the threat of war is indispensable to a healthy economy. To embrace such a fallacy under any circumstances is to make peace with lunacy.

No sane person wants war. Yet many citizens are afraid of what real peace might do to the public pocketbook. They feel that we need the threat of war; that the national economy would fall to its knees were it not for the mythical stimulus of war. They would excuse such madness with the argument that America is a nation which has so long engaged in preparation for war that it has become essential to economic good health.

Apart from economic consequences, the psychological effects of this attitude are malignant. The notion is prevalent that only in an economy primed for bullets and bloodshed will prosperity flourish... that only an economy primed by dollars for defense can provide progress.

It will not suffice to purse our lips and scream that national security demands expanded arms development. The real issue is a moral issue. The real consideration is—are we afraid of peace, the kind of peace which insures the national security? If this is so, we can rest assured that such a temporary peace is no peace at all. To depend upon the production of war materials when the exploration of more constructive avenues is open to us, is to cast real doubt in the direction of America's image as a bulwark of peace in the world.

If we are in a position, as we well should be

today, to minimize and even eliminate the threat of nuclear war, America's hesitation could never be excused. The threat of financial depression is more readily corrected than a moral failure. America must demonstrate her willingness to sacrifice for peace; for only as she sacrifices can she really become a peace-builder.

Only a nation completely blind to her opportunities need fear crippling economic collapse. The wheels of our economy will grind to a halt only if we allow our ingenuity and initiative to be bound by this myth of needed dollars for defense. If we have to invest sixty billions yearly for defense, to keep our economy churning, why not spend that much and more on numerous improvements beneficial to the whole of society?

Why not invest it in new schools, improved highways, home and hospital building programs, hydroelectric plants, new methods of mass production for industry, better methods of handling the farm surplus?

Such an approach might easily eliminate the slack incurred by substantial reduction in the manufacture of weapons of mass destruction.

But, the rascals cry, "we can't afford it." The answer is that our outlay is already that much. Opponents will argue that where collective security is at issue there is no choice.

On the contrary, our security is even more dependent on conditions conducive to sanity and stability in the world; not on weapons of wanton destruction.

The soundest economy in the world could never justify a moral failure which might destroy civilization. Economic determinism is not an issue here. A reappraisal of values should be.

Religious Issue Questioned As Executive Qualifications

There is one religious question that any candidate—Catholic or not—must be asked: Would you as president of the US be responsive in any way to ecclesiastical pressures or obligations that would limit your conduct of the office in the national interest (assuming that this could be defined?)

Logically, then, it would seem that a Catholic would be subject to influence by his church in a way that would go against Protestant goals. But this is no reason why a Catholic should not be president.

First of all, Catholics have in the past proved to be loyal and effective servants of their country in capacities from all branches of the armed services, to US senators, Supreme Court justices, and state governors, and their religion has not prevented them from making even the ultimate sacrifice of death for their country. Why should a Catholic be denied the ultimate honor of the Presidency?

In the second place, our forefathers built into the constitution safeguards which at the same time exclude religion from being a qualification of office and put the president into a system of checks and balances which make him in any really serious breach of constitutional power subject to the will of congress and the courts (both overwhelmingly Protestant) and ultimately, the voters (overwhelmingly Protestant).

If we can trust a Catholic governor (can we?) or Supreme Court justice, we could trust a Catholic President.

Can a Catholic meet the requirements of the Presidency?

To quote from Article VI, of the US Constitution: "... and all executive and judicial officers, both of the US and of the several States, shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support this Constitution, but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

The question of Roman control over a candidate who is running for the Presidency is personal, and because of the nature of our governmental system, irrelevant. If a candidate for office feels that "orders from Rome" supersede his own thoughts and decisions, then I am sure that that candidate would never reach the position of receiving the nomination for the Presidency.

Vice-President Richard Nixon sees no religious issue, nor does President Eisenhower. Senator John Kennedy in an address given April 21, 1960, stated that, "... it (the Catholic church) has no claim over my conduct as a public officer sworn to do the public interest."

I know that there will be disagreement with my views as well as agreement within both parties, for this is a personal reaction rather than political. And that is where it should remain—personal—and not spread over the front headlines.

The Nixon committee will not bring out this so-called "religious issue," but will concentrate on their opposition's political record and views.



"Stretch forth your hand to the poor, so that your blessings may be complete. Give graciously to all the living, and withhold not kindness from the dead. Do not fall those who weep, but mourn with those who mourn. Do not shrink from visiting a sick man, because for such deeds you will be loved. In all you do, remember the end of your life, and then you will never sin."

In Memoriam

Here lies Caryl Chessman who forfeited his life in partial payment of a debt owed to society after having paid the interest twelve long years while ignoring the principle.

The Whitworthian

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FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray



Leditors

Dear Mike,

Don't go off the deep end—student government is a great thing, but there are some places it just doesn't work. Curriculum and faculty planning is not our responsibility.

In the first place, curriculum depends upon a lot more than just the whimsy of the administration—there are requirements for various professions, for teacher certification, for state accreditation.

And what do we know about faculty choosing? We'd like to see the student body find such fine people as we have here on the kind of salary Whitworth is able to pay. Look a little deeper for the source of the trouble you feel.

How about suggesting a student government controlled discipline board, or other means of uniting us with the school, not suggesting what in effect would be anarchy.

Sincerely,
Margaret and Ed

ian men who, over-all, are doing an excellent job.

I'm sold on Whitworth college, as it is. True, there is much room for development on all fronts. Much of this development is in its embryonic stages. However, I can emphatically state that I am very thankful for what I have received from Whitworth college, and I will be very proud to be an alumnus of this college in 1961.

Sincerely,
Bob Mossman

Dear Editor:

The news that assistant Secretary of Defense Murray Snyder, who is responsible for Pentagon public relations, has counseled top defense officials to "kick the teeth in" of reporters who dare to question US defenses, points up to me the desperate state of the Eisenhower administration on the defense issue.

What the defender of the administration in last week's *Whitworthian* apparently did not know was that there are many important men—more concerned with the future safety of their country than of their teeth—who are voicing serious alarm about the state of our defenses.

Granted, as Mr. Republican said, our defenses are strong now—but what he neglected to say was that they are getting weaker and weaker all the time in relation to the Russians. Listen to what the authorities have to say:

Robert A. Lovett, a Republican who was formerly Secretary of Defense under Truman: "The country is doing less than its best in the defense effort... is losing prestige around the world."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who resigned from the Pentagon in protest to write a book criticizing administration military policies: "From 1961 on, the tide will run against us..."

Robert C. Sprague, co-chairman of the famous Gaither committee: "the danger in the defense area is 'more serious than the President has expressed to the public...'"

Thomas G. Lanphier, Jr., a Republican who left his \$50,000-a-year job at Convair to criticize the President's missile program: "I don't think that the President is the modern military expert that he says he is. He's not quite as well informed... as he thinks he is in terms of modern weaponry... Khrushchev isn't impressed by it, or deterred by it, and we have to have something more substantial."

I feel that these criticisms give us plenty of grounds for worry.

A Young Democrat

Focus

It was a wonderful experience to feel the abundance of love and affection that was extended to the residents from Eastern State hospital that participated in the convocation last Friday. Equally as rewarding were the comments made by the guests about the friendship that they found all about them here.

At Eastern State there is what is commonly called the "wishing well." From this depot, all members draw needed clothing and

other articles that have been given to the hospital by various donors.

Because many students have taken to heart what the panel said, "that we have a responsibility to them—just as they have one to us," the request has been made to have a clothing drive for the residents' "wishing well."

The drive began May 1 and will last through May 14. There will be representatives in all living groups to collect the donations.

Won't you help?

—B.S.

BIG BROTHER.

RUSHEE.

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Thanks Given To Assistants

I would like to express to each of the chairmen of the standing committees in the social area my thanks for the many hours of hard work they expended in an effort to make this year's social program a success.

Echo Inch and Bruce Grady have served as co-chairmen of the Social Catfishes, the organization in charge of campus publicity. The rally committee, under the leadership of Stu Taylor and Peggy Ripley has done a very good job in stimulating school spirit.

Kay Edmiston and Dave Robblee have been responsible for the publicity of sports events, and Marian Palmer and Sandy Marsh provided for half-time entertainment at games.

Chuck Strawn and Nancy Cherry have worked in the area of professional entertainment, and Eldon Blanford and Jane Kingman have been responsible for cultural entertainment. Gary Dukelow has been in charge of arranging music in the dining hall. Dave Zehrung and Jim Knisely have worked hard in arranging for movies.

Leadership in the newly-organized Free Thought Forum was carried out very well by Scott Pearce and Nancy Taylor. Student members to the Calendar Committee include Kay Rehnstrom, Dick Liniger, Nancy Cherry, and Doug Warne.

Finally, a special word of thanks goes to the vice-presidents of all organizations on campus who have been members of the Social Committee, and the adviser, Milton Johnson. Sincerely,

Jan Anderson

Demos Plan For Summer

Whitworth's Young Democrats continued to maintain an active program on campus this week. In a meeting of the executive committee, plans were made to continue the political poll of the campus during the remaining convocations of the year. Plans were discussed for keeping the club active during the summer.

An idea was formulated and presented to the ASWC officials for a projected series of political bull sessions to be held in the dorms during the coming year.

The Platform committee met and adopted several sections of its platform, to be presented along with the rest of the business to the Young Democrat meeting to be held in the HUB Monday night at 7.

Politically-interested students on the Whitworth campus will have a chance to view the films "Government Is Your Business" and "The Dam Problem" in a program sponsored jointly by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, Monday night at 7 in the HUB banquet room.

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"The Pines" crew, from left to right, Richard LaValle, Linda Morehead, and Howard Newell, prepare to present their yearly anthology to the students.

Chocolate Bars Raise Funds To Aid All-School Project

Last Monday night at the choir concert the final phase of the all-school project got under way. At this time 200 chocolate candy bars were sold and earned \$50.

With 760 more candy bars to sell, the committee consisting of Jan Lowrie, Ron VanderWerff, and Tom Green, expects to raise at least \$200.

Over \$1000 has already been entered on the credit side, thanks to donations, school gifts, and offerings taken at concerts this past year.

The goal is set at \$1550. Green stated that the project will be carried over to next year to raise the required amount of money, if necessary.

Tonight at the freshman sponsored movie and Saturday at the Tri-School Concert, the candy bars will also be on sale. In addition to this, the choir, band, and orchestra members will sell the chocolate bars in various places around the community and in the dorms on campus.

This money will buy blazers for the music department, perhaps one of the best sources of public relations for Whitworth. When other schools see these blazers they will know that Whitworth is proud of its band, choir, and orchestra, and will spend the necessary money to show off the members to the best possible advantage.

"The eagerness that the students have shown in contributing to the all-school project proves that they indeed are proud of their music

department. The committee wishes to thank the students for their excellent cooperation," Miss Lowrie said.

Slemko, Eichenberg Selected As ECSA Executive Leaders

The spring convocation of the Evergreen Conference Student Association was held at Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg, April 27-30.

All of the schools in the conference were represented by their respective leaders. The purpose of the conference was to inform these leaders more fully of the obligations, duties, and opportunities of their various offices, and to provide them with an opportunity to discuss their problems, achievements, and anticipations with one another.

The conference also selected the officers who are to lead the Evergreen conference for the new year. They chose as their new president Bill Slemko, Whitworth's past student body president.

Waltz Family Is Appreciative Of Student, Faculty Assistance

Shreveport, Louisiana
April 18, 1960

Dear friends of Whitworth,

One of the highest points in a trip that has been packed with high points and unexpected pleasant experiences was to receive the letter from the student body enclosing the check for the Waltz's.

The love and thoughtfulness which prompted such an undertaking of the students and faculty was so typical of our beloved Whitworth college, and it touched us more deeply than we can tell.

We will ever be grateful to God for such true friends as we have at Whitworth! What a glorious Easter—made richer for us by your wonderful gift which was a complete surprise to us.

We have been living on the mountain ever since, and now we have the courage to continue a journey that was beginning to seem financially impossible.

We can notice considerable improvement in our health, which together with the rich experiences

we have enjoyed at various colleges and universities, will make it possible, I hope, for us to carry on in a much more effective way when we return to our dear Whitworth.

Tomorrow we start for Washington, D.C., New York, and Boston. We scarcely believe it, for such a trip is the realization of a dream that we saw no possibility of ever becoming a reality. How we do praise God and thank our friends for making it possible.

May God bless you all and may His spirit dwell richly in your lives daily.

Gratefully yours,
Lloyd and Mary Waltz

Harold Tells Wedding Date

Miss Ann Harold announced her engagement to the Rev. Richard L. Jacobson last weekend. Miss Harold is a graduate of Whitworth and for the past seven years has worked for the college as a secretary. She is presently assistant to the Dean.

Jacobson is serving as minister of Evangelism and integration at the University Presbyterian church in Seattle. He is a graduate of UCLA and Princeton Theological seminary.

He has served two years in the navy, and worked for NBC in Hollywood for three and a half years. He has been at the University church for three years. Jacobson plans to do graduate work in Edinburgh, Scotland, next year.

The couple will be married July 30 in Walla Walla.

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Bucs Engage Larson AF Men

Whitworth's winning Pirates, at the head of the Evergreen conference with a record of six wins and no losses, take on the Larson air force base nine tomorrow, seeking to extend the win streak to seven in a row.

Last week the Pirates took two double-headers from Eastern. After being rained out a number of times, the team went down to Cheney on Wednesday of last week and won both games, 4-3 and 3-0.

Ray Washburn pitched the first game, striking out 11. Tom Ingram threw the second, pitching a masterful no-hitter. He faced a sparse 23 men and throw only 78 pitches in the seven innings.

On Saturday, Eastern traveled to Stannard field only to be shut out both times in the double-header, 7-0 and 4-0.

Washburn struck out six while allowing only four hits in the opening game. He contributed to his own cause by batting in four runs, three with a homer.

In the second game, Ingram allowed only three hits. He also had a run-batted-in with a perfect three-for-three at the plate.

With the last two victories the White clinched a tie for the eastern half of the conference. The closest contender, Central, will have to close out with two victories over Eastern and two over the Bucs to even stay in contention.

A trip east to play in a good collegiate baseball tournament is an interesting possibility for the boys if sufficient funds can be raised for the team. This would take place after the finals were over in Bellevue.

Ingram Pitches Shut-Out Tilt

Orchids to Tom Ingram for his outstanding no-hit, no-run job against Eastern last Wednesday. The "little guy" may not have tremendous size or an overpowering fast ball, but he has the ol' equalizer in the aspect of his pinpoint control.

Before he was about to begin his latest game of fame, Ingram jerked a knuckle out of whack on the index finger of his pitching hand. According to him, he wasn't sure if he could even start the game.

After the game, when asked for a comment on his performance, Ingram grinned and said, "I didn't think I had very sharp control at all but I did have a lot of good support from the rest of the team."

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Baseball turns to soccer as a Whitworth player takes the ball away from an opposing base-runner. (The ball is partially hidden between his feet.)

Track Team Enters Relays With Substantial Strength

Whitworth college will compete in the Martin Relays this weekend at Walla Walla. Included in the meet will be such teams as Gonzaga and Whitman.

From Gonzaga comes Hans Albertson who thus far this season has high jumped six feet, ten inches.

Last Saturday at the Pine bowl the Pirates downed the Seattle Pacific Falcons by the score of 85-46 in a non-conference meet. The meet was marked by slow times in surprisingly good weather.

Daryle Russell and Bruce Reid were the double winners for the meet. Besides copping the 100-yard dash in :10.4, Russell beat out George Watkins in the 880-yard run in 2:02.0.

Others who placed in the 100-yard dash for Whitworth were Bruce Baker and Gary Whitmore, who placed second and third, respectively.

Reid scored well in the broad jump as he won the blue ribbon with a distance of 22 feet, five and a half inches. His other victory

Current softball standings show that Goodsell-Lancaster has almost salted away this year's intramural trophy, both for softball and over-all.

G-L	3	0
Whitworth	2	1
Washington	1	2
West Wing	0	3

The umpiring for the softball games has been excellent, with Lee Archer, Ron Lince, and several others participating. The participation from the dorms has been tremendous considering that all the games are played at 5:45 p.m., when dinner is being served.

IM tennis begins as soon as the weather clears enough to allow playing.

came as the second man of the mile relay which was won in the time of 3:55 (yes, that's right) with a team composed of Orville James, Dave Robblee, Reid, and Tom Black (yes, that's right again).

The slow time was because the Bucs were running against no competition, as the Falcons entered no relay team.

Other winners for the Whits were Dick Pilcher in the 220, Westlund in the 440, Black in the shot put, Tschillar in the javelin, Moultrie in the pole vault, and Fred Schaeffer in the discus with a toss of 160 feet. Schaeffer is undefeated this season.

As the season is coming to a close the men are priming for the conference meet. As of now Whitworth's chances look real good if everyone can remain healthy.

from Stem to Stern...

by Jim Thurber

Last week this column made statements to the effect that certain questions pertaining to our athletic program were to be answered.

The questions, stated a bit too harshly and with no real knowledge or insight of our athletic program were not meant to be a senate investigating, muckracking affair. The questions were not a fair indicator of the truly heart-felt aim to write an objective informational article.

Objectively, for what we have to offer to athletes in the way of grant-in-aid, enough praise cannot be heaped on the heads of our faculty committee and coaches.

Although our aids program is inadequate in some respects and in some comparisons with others of note, Whitworth has still maintained a high caliber of competition and performance in intercollegiate contests.

We took the conference titles in football, baseball, and tennis last year. This fact leads to other conclusions about attitudes that the athletes hold toward the help they get.

Naturally, an athlete is proud that he is worthy of being considered proficient enough to receive a grant-in-aid. This pride is evident at Whitworth as at any college. However, a boy doesn't come here just for that reason alone. A boy has to want to come to Whitworth for what it offers spiritually and academically.

Athletic ability is also consider-

ed in conjunction with the financial need of the player.

Grants-in-aid are available to athletes in every sport except golf. The sports which carry a larger squad get more support and although the majority of the varsity athletes obtain some financial help, some very gifted ones get only a smile and a handshake.

There is a risk taken by all colleges the size of Whitworth when making offers to erstwhile high school athletes. That is, the staff is not sufficiently big enough to allow very extensive scouting of the prospect and most information comes from recommendations by former athletes and coaches or other alumni.

Athletes who find that they can't cut the mustard in college events usually drop out or have their aid transferred when it becomes evident that they lack the ability.

When we question the worth of our program we must remember that a few "black eyes" are apparent in every organization and that they often cover much of the good Christian leadership we get from many of our athletes.

The track team and previously the football team of this year hold devotional meetings once each week. Whitworth's athletes must remember that their every action, on the field and off, represents Whitworth and what it stands for in a far bigger area than any other media found in college. What a responsibility! What a challenge!

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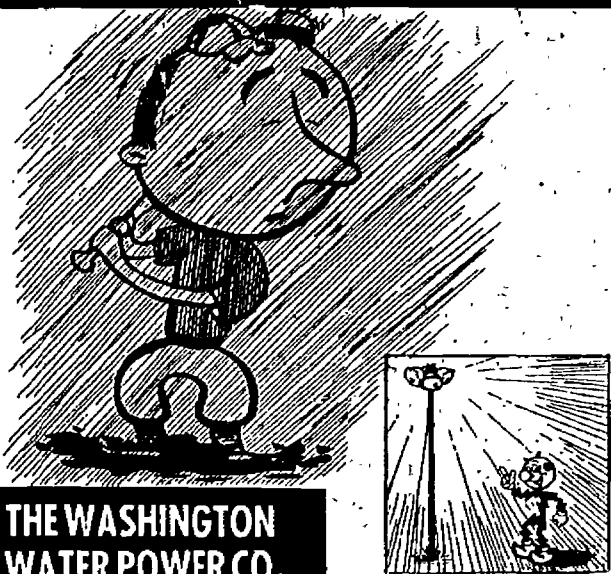
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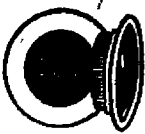
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DONN MOOMAW
(ASUS UCLA News Bureau)

The Whitworthian

Vol. 50

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 13, 1960

No. 23

Book Dealer Visits College, Processes Textbook Refunds

A professional book jobber will be at the college bookstore June 1 and 2, to assist students with refunds on any used texts they wish to exchange.

With the "buy back season" approaching, the bookstore is providing the service for students in search of a ready market for used books.

In order to clarify the situation, Mrs. Martin, manager of the bookstore, restated the policy about reselling books. The books students will want to sell fall into four categories. The first type are the books that will be used again the following year on this campus. These are worth the most money and are repurchased from students at 50 per cent of their last selling price.

The second type are the books that will be used again the following year on this campus on which we are overstocked with present inventory. These are bought for what could be expected from a national wholesale used book dealer.

The third type are books that

are not scheduled to be used on this campus the next year but might possibly be used a year or two from now. They are usually purchased at the best price that could be received from a national wholesaler.

Books which will no longer be used on this campus or which have been superseded by a new edition from the publisher are purchased at the best price given by a national wholesaler and sold to him for possible use on other campuses throughout the US.

During the June 1 and 2 dates, the professional book jobber will buy books in these classes for resale and trade.

Student Wins \$1000 Grant

Ranko Iwamoto, Whitworth senior majoring in journalism, has been awarded the International Peace Scholarship for the year of 1960-61.

The \$1000 grant offered by the PEO was created to assist outstanding exchange students.

Miss Iwamoto plans to use the scholarship for graduate work in journalism. An honor student at Whitworth, Miss Iwamoto recently completed a research thesis on "The Problems of Mass Communication in the Inter-Cultural Field."

A candidate for the BA degree this June, Miss Iwamoto has a minor in English. After graduating she plans to return to Japan where she will do free lance writing in the area of interpreting Oriental and American culture.

Miss Iwamoto states "That she wants to devote her life to improving the appreciation of our country and hers for each other."

Miss Iwamoto is well known on campus for her aim in life to do everything possible to improve intercultural appreciation. American diplomatic action in the past has severely strained relations with Oriental countries. Miss Iwamoto intends to do what she can to help heal the resultant wound.

Wadad Saba, a Whitworth graduate of '59 with a music major and English minor received a similar PEO graduate school grant last year. A native of Beirut, Lebanon, Miss Saba is a student at the University of Washington.

Applications are now being received for the positions of editor and business manager of the Whitworthian and the Natsihl. Each of these positions offers carries a scholarship.

Business managers of the publications must be majors or minors in business or advertising. Application letters should be addressed to the Publications Council and be delivered to Prof. A. O. Gray by 4:30 p.m., May 16.

These positions carry a considerable amount of responsibility and should not be taken lightly. The experience gained is a valid phase of education for anyone interested in public relations and organizational problems.

It is important that all interested students consider these positions and contribute what they can to both student publications.

The Editor

Men Confer at Deer Lake; Moomaw, Bahu Are Leaders

Today over 100 Whitworth men will take off for three days of inspiration and fun at Deer Lake.

Donn Moomaw, of All-American fame, now serving at First Presbyterian church in Berkeley, Calif., and Ted Bahu, assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian church in Fresno, Calif., will be the featured speakers.

The theme of this year's Men's Conference sponsored by the Associated Men Students will be "Normal Christian Life."

Arne Anderson, over-all chairman for the conference, has as his assistants Ralph Morse, tickets chairman; Jerry Crooks, devotions chairman; Gary Burdge and Chuck Cairncross, in charge of promotion and publicity; John Chatalis, chairman of the all-school athletic rally; John Adams, in charge of the food; and Steve Weitting, in

charge of the athletic program.

Incidentally, Adams said that in keeping with former policies, real butter and lots of it will be served. As to the rest of the menu, if you like strawberry shortcake, chicken, and prime ribs of beef, you should be more than satisfied with the meals.

Men's Conference has always been a time of renewal and spiritual growth for all those concerned. This year promises to be no different. With two such devotedly Christian men as Moomaw and Bahu, how could it be any different?

Moomaw graduated from UCLA and went on to Princeton Theological seminary. He has served with Billy Graham on his famous evangelistic meetings. From this most worthy experience he went to his present post at Berkeley.

Bahu graduated from San Francisco Theological seminary in 1958 and in July of that year was called to be the assistant pastor at Fresno where he works primarily with the young people of that church.

Chatalis said; confidentially of course, that Bahu drives a beautiful little sportscar.

Sunday night at 6 in place of Vespers, Moomaw will bring his now famous message, "Ingredients of a Champion," to our campus at the all-school athletic rally. This rally will climax the program of Men's Conference.

During the conference, both Moomaw and Bahu will lead in the morning and evening services and discussions.

The Menu

Friday night—Orange jello, banana-peach salad, whipped potatoes, choice roast beef with rich brown gravy, fresh frozen buttered corn, strawberry shortcake with ice cream, milk (2).

Snack—Home-made cookies (chocolate chip, peanut butter, and coconut chews), hot chocolate with marshmallows.

Saturday morning—Half grapefruit with marachino cherry center, hot cakes with whipped real butter, sausage, warm syrup and strawberry jam, milk and coffee.

Noon—Chicken pot pie with buttered crust, French bread, strawberry and blackberry jam, marshmallow, assorted fruit and whipped cream salad, home-made bread pudding with cream, milk.

Evening—Lime and pear molded jello salad, sweet potato and marshmallow casserole, bread twists, half oven-cooked chicken with cranberry sauce, fresh blackberry pie a la mode, milk.

Snack—Sugar twists, maple bars—jelly filled, chocolate and raised doughnuts, hot chocolate with marshmallows.

Sunday morning—Fresh orange juice, blueberry muffins, butter, honey, blackberry syrup, sliced ham, fresh eggs—scrambled, milk, coffee.

Noon—Fresh crab cocktail, baked potatoes with butter, sour cream and chives, fresh frozen green peas, roast prime ribs of beef, butter flake rolls, strawberry or chocolate ice cream sundaes, milk.

Brochure Boosts Library's Increasing Role on Campus

Statistical research recently completed by the library staff in conjunction with the faculty library committee regarding the increasing role of the library in the academic affairs of the campus, has been released to the public in pamphlet form.

The comprehensive brochure points up the increasing needs of an expanding library in terms of funds, both professional and non-professional staff members, physical plant, and books available.

Long-range goals of the library are pointed up. The brochure draws numerical comparisons between Whitworth and neighboring institutions of comparable enrollment.

The comparisons are drawn in the areas of circulation, budget requests, the number of books and magazines being added to each library file, and the growing number of services to the public.

"In keeping with a recognizable trend for college libraries, our aim is to have a collection of useable material, which stresses quality rather than quantity," Miss Pearson said.

Miss Pearson indicates that the

library pamphlet has been compiled in an effort to better inform students, faculty and friends of the college, concerning recent progress made by the library in each major area considered in the pamphlet.

Carlson Heads Women's Club

In elections held last week, Alice Carlson copped the office of AWS president for the 1960-61 year.

Other officers elected were Judy Johnson, vice-president; Patsy Glass, secretary; Julie Sommers, treasurer; Millie Sweet, social chairman; Sue Roark, service chairman; and Mary McGee, public relations chairman.

Installation of officers will take place at the Copper Grill at 8 a.m., tomorrow at an installation breakfast. The new and old officers will then drive out to Judy Johnson's home in the country for an officers' retreat, where they will eat lunch and the new officers will have a chance to discuss their jobs with the incumbents.



Three Whitworthians contemplate beard-removal problems brought on by the Men's Conference this weekend. They are from left to right: John Wakefield, Chuck Cairncross, and Jim May.

Picnic Slated For Students

Classes will be cancelled and free food and fun provided for the all-school picnic, Tuesday, May 17, at Sandy Beach on Liberty Lake.

Some of the day's activities will include water skiing, boating, swimming, and many games and sports. A pie-eating contest will be featured, and food will be provided for all.

A picnic type lunch will be served, including hot dogs, barbecued spareribs, salads, and all the trimmings.

Transportation will be leaving from in front of the gym at 11 for those who need rides. The beach may be reached by going out the freeway east of town or going out on Sprague avenue.

Following the picnic there will be an antiphonal sing in the loop at 7. Free refreshments will be served in the HUB after the sing.

Seth Hanson and Laurena Tevis are the general chairmen for the all-day affair. The food is being taken care of by Judy Lathrop and Nancy Smith is in charge of the games. Judy Lee is publicity chairman and Don Black heads up the recreation committee.

Constitution Accepted Without Thought; Resultant Changes Found To Be Derogatory

Congratulations! You have adopted a constitution that most of you didn't even bother to read, discuss, or question, and now that it has passed, you can forget about it. The new constitution was literally untouched by human hands and human minds. It must be a manifestation of your faith, or ignorance, because it certainly wasn't an enlightened student government action.

It is important that anything as significant as a student body constitution be deliberately considered item by item and developed until it meets all demands of the students. There is little value in a haphazard document that fails in the very purpose for which it was created, that being to rectify any mistakes existent in the old one. Expediency is a poor standard for measuring the value of any attempt at government.

Our constitution establishes the basis for every organized group on campus, and consequently consideration should be given to each of them. If any attempt was made to give these various organizations a chance to discuss changes being made in the constitution that were pertinent to them, it was very limited.

One of the organizations directly effected by a constitutional change was the Whitworthian. Since this school is so concerned about principles, it should be expected that it would be aware of the principle involved in providing for a free press.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "... were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

This principle should apply here as well. It often happens that we don't have much of a student government, but for the last fourteen years there

have been All-American newspapers on this campus. There is little value in being chained to a dead horse.

There is one significant point which should be considered here. Jefferson was writing in a period of our nation's history when people cared about such things as being informed about worldly issues, the testing of ideas and ideals, and principles of free expression. Knowledge is a potent force in a democracy. An unenlightened democracy is simply a farce.

If our student body feels the necessity to protect itself from examination or embarrassment at the hands of those who disagree with it, there should be no newspaper at all.

For some reason some of our students seem to be motivated by hysteria, fear, and personal aversion rather than faith, hope, and charity. Perhaps our student body collectively has divine aspirations for the college, but it should be remembered that ALL citizens of this college community are finite creatures.

Earlier student bodies which granted freedom of the press imposed well-defined obligations or correlative duties upon those who express themselves publicly. Students on this campus have devoted their time, effort, grades, and even popularity to do a conscientious job. They have been supported by Prof. A. O. Gray, who has done everything in his power to create in his students and the publications staffs a sense of professional pride in the paper and journalism in general.

One careless act on the part of our student body who couldn't take the time and effort to do the job properly has jeopardized the success of the department, Gray, and the student staff members.

The damage is done, but you should remember how it came about so that in the future when you reap the harvest of your seeds of doubt, you will know who to attribute it to.

Public Power Becomes Issue; Young Democrats Answer

The basic position of the major part of the Democratic party on the issue of public-private power is this: that natural resources, owned collectively by the people through their government, be developed for the benefit of all the

people by the people.

There is no reason, as these people see it, for a small group to control and profit by the huge potential inherent in the private power control of natural resources when the people—represented by their government—could reap the profits for themselves.

Much political nonsense has been circulated about by private power advocates who have generally managed to obscure the issues. It is true that public power pays no taxes, but the profits from public power. There is no reason why public power cannot be as efficient as private power.

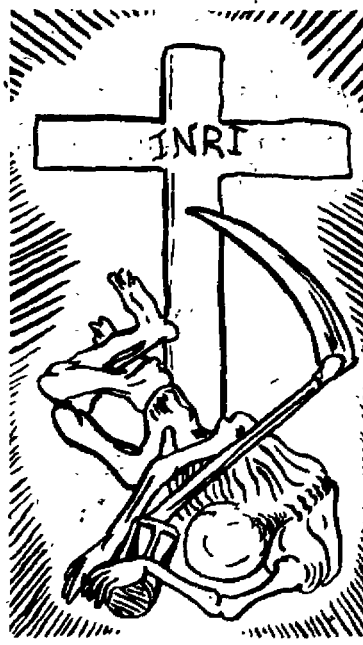
The people come out ahead because they get the profit, and not just a few individuals. Taxes, on the other hand, only take away a part of the profit of the private company.

The point is that these services touch so many people that no one questions their operation by the government.

The provision of electric power to the people, which touches almost as many people, is coming more and more to be accepted as a function that can only be fairly and effectively performed by the government.

This does not mean in any way that the government wants to take over other businesses which do not serve the public as widely. I hardly think that the electorate would allow this to be done any way.

—Young Democrats



"But whose hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?"

Of all the world's religions, Christianity is the most materialistic. God made the world in material form. He sent Christ into the world in human flesh. If two people call themselves friends, they cannot be indifferent to each other's needs. Many families are broken up because of neglect of "outward and visible" expressions of love. God expresses His love towards us in terms of "material bounty and beauty." In turn, our love for God cannot be real until it has regular materialistic expression.

The Whitworthian

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FEATURES: Pat Avers, Delores Kilnsky, and Scott Pearce
FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray



Leditors

Dear Editor,

Action of the newly-named Student Senate last Tuesday has placed a severe curtailment upon the quality and effectiveness of the journalism department of Whitworth college.

For those unaware of the action taken, as most of us were until recently, the new constitution for the Student Senate was passed in Chapel last Friday with little or no discussion. In this was a clause that gave the student senate the power of approval of the editor of the Whitworthian, thus, in effect, placing governmental control upon the editorial policies and styles of the paper.

In the history of free journalism and the press, I can bring to mind no time when there has been governmental control upon the news of our nation.

Many people will coyly smile and assume that this is of no significance. I challenge those people to think for three short minutes. Student government is supposedly training students for ascension to positions of leadership. If this

continued pattern of complete control is an indication, we will be living under dictatorship by the time we are 60.

Student journalism leaders have great demands placed upon them. If they are to be subjected to a form of control or recall they will cease to be effective people in the office of the press, or they will not bother to undertake the task. Thus the campus will have either an inferior paper or non at all.

For the third minute think about the basic principle. This could, on our campus, develop into a battle of who is going to weaken first, the nominators, or the approvers. In the meantime the campus suffers. Above all the department and the reputation of the college suffers.

Governmental control, in any form, was not designed into the basic pattern of free press in America. The only governmentally influenced news sources that come to my mind at present are Tass and Pravda.

A student in opposition,
Ted Clark

Public Power Becomes Issue; Young Republicans Answer

First of all let us look at some facts. In World War I the government took over the railroads and lost 50 million dollars. Another thing to consider in the discussion of private power vs. public power is that not one of the government run or public run businesses are making any money.

Why is it that public power is not as efficient as private power? First of all because when the government takes over there is no drive to do anything extra and to work harder because there is no personal gain.

In private power if you get the job done before schedule there is a bonus. If it is government owned this drive is lacking.

Another reason for the lack of efficiency is that private power creates many more jobs for local men. Since the private company can hire anyone they wish, they can hire men from the local area.

Public power, or government owned power, has to hire who they

are told to and sometimes, more often than not, this leaves out many local men who need the job to help them over a low spot during the season.

In actuality the rates are higher if publicly owned. The reason for this is that the government must raise money to pay for the building of the dam.

Where does the government get the extra money to pay for the project? They have to take it out of the taxes of the people.

So we have the situation of the government taking money, in taxes, to build a project for the people. The wages are paid to the men from their own taxes.

Private power is financed by private corporations, businessmen, and loans from banks and other loan agencies. Therefore, since the rates are the same the difference is in the fact that the people have to pay taxes for public power and still have to pay the rate on top of the taxes that were used to build the dam.

—Young Republicans

Focus . . .

"Let go and let God."

Though simple and almost trite, the phrase contains great power. It is apparently one of the hardest assignments you can give a man. It is not as simple as it seems.

Let go and let God . . . Submission. Quit trying not only to run the show, but even trying to artfully play your role. Quit doing. Simply be.

But—but—but! This isn't a passive religion. Christians aren't softies who don't do anything. You've got it all wrong! Okay. Think back to the last thing you did for God. How'd you get your orders? How well did you carry them out? Did you accomplish your purpose? Did you accomplish His purpose? But . . . You can't just do

nothing! Why even when you pray you're supposed to look around to see what you can do to answer it yourself.

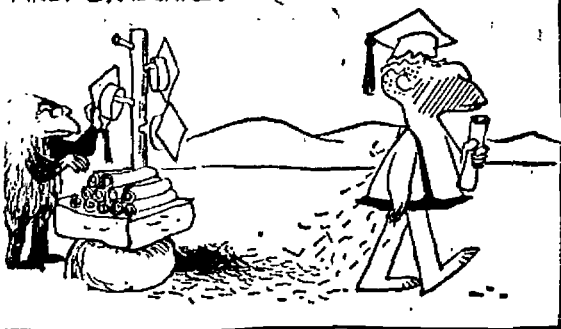
Is Christianity a do-it-yourself religion?

But how do you stop then? How do you turn over the reins? Perhaps it is because we're human that we don't know this secret. So we keep valiantly trying to hold up our end of the deal . . . even though at best we make a sorry mess of it.

To the last we hang on, until our fingers are crushed or forcibly released. Then, when we're just plain snowed, helpless, stuck, we admit, "Lord I can't do it. I quit. If you want this done, You do it. I'm bowing out." And, surprisingly enough, He does.

College!

FIRST GRADUATE.



THE FIRST PROFESSOR.



Academic Committee Studies Doctorate Theses at Whitworth

Recently the Academic Affairs Committee made a study of the subjects that were used in research by PhD's at Whitworth.

Dr. Redmond received his doctorate in 1953 in the specific area of philosophy of religion. His title was "The Sense of Beauty in Calvinism."

"The X-Ray Crystallography of Decanamide," was Dr. Brathovde's subject in 1956 when he attended the University of Washington.

Dr. Hugh Johnson did a study on "Isobenzopyrylium Salts" at the Indiana university in 1948, while Dr. Jasper Johnson waited until 1957 to investigate "A Study of Beginning Elementary Teacher Educational Needs and Problems in the States of Washington and Oregon."

In 1954 Dr. LaCoste attended the University of Washington to do research on "An Evaluation of the Curriculum of the District as a Basis for Suggested Revisions and Additions in both Scope and Sequence of Learning Experiences."

The University of Michigan was the home of Dr. Leslie Beach as he studied "The Relationship Between Sociability, Satisfaction, and Academic Achievement in Various Types of Learning Situations."

Dr. Patricia MacDonald spent some time at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y., while she considered the subject, "Differential Effects of Three Training Techniques and Two Motivational Levels on Reading."

"A study of Student Attitude

Toward Required College Courses" was the title of Dr. Alvin Quall's work at the Washington university in St. Louis, Mo., in 1946.

Investigation was done on "The Importance of the Old Testament for the Early Church in the Light of Luke's Writings," by Dr. David Dilworth at the San Francisco Theological seminary in San Anselmo, Calif., in 1957, while Dr. Clarence Simpson received his doctorate in 1951 at Stanford for the study of "An Edition of Sir John Davies."

Dr. Homer Cunningham considered the subject, "The Affect of the Decline of the Puritan Oligarchy Upon the Schools in Massachusetts from 1662 to 1758," at the New York university, in 1954.

Dr. Bibb went to the University of Washington in 1928 to study the "History of Early Common School Education in Washington," while in 1932 Dr. Schlauch also attended the University of Washington investigating "A Study of Public Junior Colleges in Washington."

This list does not include all the professors who have received doctorates and are now teaching at Whitworth.

Talk Slated By Moomaw

Donn Moomaw, former UCLA gridiron great, will deliver the message, "Ingredients of a Champion," to all Spokane high school athletes by special demand.

A Christian athletic rally has been planned specifically around Moomaw's message on May 15.

However, for their Sunday evening meeting (May 15) they have asked Moomaw to deliver his message, "Ingredients of a Champion," so they might invite all Spokane high school athletes and their friends to the campus to hear him.

Time for the meeting has been set for 6 p.m., in Cowles Memorial auditorium. It is felt that this message will be truly meaningful and long remembered by all who hear it.



Taylor Picked By UN Group

Whitworth's model United Nations group met last week and selected the new chairman for next year.

Stu Taylor, a junior political science major, will take over from Ed Allan, who has had the job for the past two years. Eight of this year's nine-man delegation will be returning.

Taylor stated that, "With the experience that we have gained this year, and a concerted effort on our part next year, we could really have an outstanding delegation."

Returning members will be Paula Eichenberg, Nancy Taylor, Marjee Blackstone, Marsh Reynolds, Meyer Avedovitch, Bob Yearout, Mike Austin, and Taylor. The delegation has requested its country assignment for next year. France, the United Arab Republic, and India have been requested in that order.

Plans are currently under way to organize an international relations club which will build a corps of interested students around the present model UN program, and widen its activities to include debates on current affairs, special speakers, research programs, and local speaking engagements.

"At the present time we tend to keep what we gain from this program to ourselves. What we want to do is share as much as possible what we gain from our deliberations and preparations," Taylor said.

The proposed plan will also allow freshman students an opportunity to become familiar with the United Nations and will enhance their potential as future delegates.

Friday, May 13, 1960

THE WHITWORTHIAN

3

Religious Leaders Challenged As Youth Turn from Church

Religious leaders face a serious problem with the adolescent youth of today, according to figures released by the University of Illinois. Figures were compiled by researchers with children in the sixth to twelfth grades.

Adolescent Sunday schoolers and young adult members are the deacons and elders of tomorrow, and it is essential to promote an attractive, sound religious experience in these youth if our churches are to expand, or even hold their own.

The point is, are these youth being cared for? The answer is an emphatic no.

The surveys were made on three grade levels: the sixth, ninth, and twelfth. The most significant facts indicated a growing aversion to church services and a rising conflict between science and religion.

While one-third of the sixth graders disliked services, two-thirds of the twelfth graders felt this way. The conflict with science rose from 40 per cent to 60 per cent in the same period.

Ninety-five per cent of the younger children believed in God, life after death, and prayer; and three-fourths of them believed every word of the Bible and thought they were going to heaven.

While 80 per cent of the older students still believed in God, life after death, and prayer, only one-third believed every word of the Bible, and believed they were going to heaven.

In the earlier grades, they were not too sure that both Jew and Protestants were going to heaven, (66 per cent felt this way), but

by the twelfth grade, 86 per cent felt this way.

What has been found the best way to combat this? Denominations that have a more intense period of training at about the age of puberty are shown to retain the stronger hold on their disciples.

A sidelight on this shows up in divorce statistics recently released by the state of Maryland. Denominations that have such a program, as Jewish and Catholic, are found to have a far better divorce record than other sects, or persons with no religious affiliation.

Chimes Peal As Ike Leaves

Whitworth will join in a nationwide "Bells for Peace" effort tomorrow. Campus chimes will ring out to mark President Eisenhower's departure for the Paris summit meeting.

The manufacturer of the Whitworth chimes is asking all owners of chimes made by the company to peal the chimes for 15 minutes on Saturday.

Although President Eisenhower's departure time is secret, 4 p.m. has been set as the Spokane area time for ringing the bells of peace.

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Delegates Go To Convention

Nine members of the Alpha Beta club attended the annual convention of the Washington Home Economics association this past weekend in Yakima.

The women who attended and stayed at the Chinook hotel included Pat Mohler, past WHEA president; Betty Curryer, past secretary; Sherrie Miller, Mary Vonderwahl, Lois Burt, Janet Stevenson, Mary Lou Beckwith, Ellen Chastain, and Carolyn Martin.

New officers recently elected by the group are Miss Miller, president; Miss Vonderwahl, vice-president; Miss Stevenson, secretary; Jessie Giboney, treasurer; Miss Burt, historian; and Carol Gifford, devotions chairman.

The new officers were installed Tuesday night at a banquet at the Plantation.

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Bucs Defeated By U. of Wash.

Whitworth's powerful tennis team dropped its first match to the University of Washington last Thursday in one of the best tennis matches held here.

The University hasn't lost a dual match since 1937, but the Huskies were given a good scare. They were carried to one of the closest calls in that 23-year span, winning by one game, 4-3.

Al Moss got the Pirates off to a good start by beating Bill Jacobsen, 6-2, 6-3. Then Tim Parzybok lost to Dave Broom, 6-3 and 8-6. Bob Quall took on a left-hander with a tricky serve and was defeated, 6-4, 6-3. Whitworth's other win in the singles came when Marsh Reynolds won over Dick Radloff the long way, 11-9 and 7-5.

The number two doubles match, being played at the same time in an adjoining court, featured some real teamwork by Moss and Jackson, who, although appearing shaky at times, pulled out in two straight sets, 6-4 and 7-5.

When Reynolds broke through Radloff's serve and went on to win his match the whooping and hollering really broke out because the Whits needed only to win the remaining doubles match to break the fantastic Husky record.

Doyle and Martin came through for the Huskies against Quall and Reynolds by struggling through the first set 9-7 and then sweeping the second and the match by a resounding score of 6-2.

Thinclads Prepare

Whitworth is now pointing seriously towards the Evergreen conference meet which is taking place in Tacoma, May 21.

The Bucs were rained out at the Whitman relays last week and sent some of the weight men and middle distance runners to the University of Idaho to stage an exhibition meet for a group of high school students.

May 28 will find Whitworth playing host to the NAIA District 1 meet. All possible support is encouraged from Whitworth students. At present, such special events as the 400-meter hurdles, 3000-meter steeple-chase (including three hurdles, water hazard) and hop-step-jump are being considered for inclusion.

THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING...



Bruce Reid and Tom Black make a speedy exchange in the heavy duty division of relay. It says something for the versatility of the Whitworth track squad.

from Stern to Stern...

by Jim Thurber

Anyone who saw the down-to-the-wire tennis match here last week with the University of Washington could hardly fail to be impressed with the "miracle" of the newly-resurfaced and brightly repainted tennis courts. Miracles don't just happen. They're made.

I saw the miracle made. I saw the tennis players pouring the green "gloop" under the hot sun for three afternoons. I saw the unreimbursed sweat and toil which produced the smooth, green, unreflective surface to which we now point with pride.

I was there at 6:30 a.m., Tuesday morning, when Ross Cutter was painting the long white boundary lines across a rain-puddled enclosure.

Sixty-three is pretty early in the morning, but miracles are made of early mornings and late afternoons. I was there... and now I'm here at the typewriter to thank the boys that helped—Jay Jackson, Bob Quall, Dave Adams, Marsh Reynolds, Al Moss, Gary Haldane, and all the rest whom I have left out.

The Whitworthian joins the en-

tire student body in thanking you for clearly demonstrating the spirit which makes Whitworth's athletic program unique.

Although no official soccer team is sanctioned at Whitworth, a group of Whitworth students interested in the game traveled to Pullman to play an equally unsanctioned team last Saturday.

The Washington State university team, made up entirely of experienced foreign students, won easily in two periods, 6-0.

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Pirates Turn in Good Season; Hold Possibility of First Place

The Pirates, who now sport a 9-6 season record, will try to close out their season in the conference with twin victories over Central Washington College of Education this Saturday. That would give the Whits undisputed first place for the eastern half.

On May 5 the Bucs downed Gonzaga university on the home field by a score of 3-1.

Ray Washburn started and the Zags combined two singles and a sacrifice to touch him for one run in the first inning.

Tom Ingram replaced Washburn in the fifth inning and smacked a leadoff double in the seventh frame.

In the next frame Whitworth loaded the bases with one out. Gonzaga "swapped horses" and the new pitcher, Larry Summers, balked and then wild-pitched, allowing two runs to score. Ingram was never in trouble.

On Tuesday of this week the Pirates again walked all over Gonzaga at Mulligan field by a score of 6-2. Washburn started, gave up only one hit and was relieved in the sixth by Ingram.

In the first inning Archer walked, Harding singled to right and took second when the outfielder bobbled the ball. Archer went to third and scored when

the same outfielder made a bad throw to second attempting to get Harding.

(Editor's note: Before the playoffs start the Whitworthian hopes to publish the individual and team averages in hitting, pitching, and fielding.)

Whit Golfers Finish Season

Whitworth's golfers have nearly completed their season and are beginning to stretch a little before the "19th" hole.

Although they sport a 3-4 season record, hopes run high of turning in some outstanding scores during the Evergreen conference tournament.

The conference meet takes place on May 18, 19, and 20. Pacific Lutheran, College of Puget Sound, Western Washington, and several other colleges besides Whitworth will take part in the competition.

Representing Whitworth at the meet will be Jack Shriver, Dave Morley, Jim Edgar, Bob Sparks, and Jim Woodworth.

In the last reported match, Gonzaga downed the Bucs in a close one, 12-9. Medalist for the contest was Bob Erickson from Gonzaga with a score of 73.

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