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Women Gone; Men Unite

For the benefit of the men on campus, Whitworth Christian Fellowship (WCF) will host its Annual Men Students (AMS) are bringing back older students from Eugene, Ore., for a special series of meetings to begin Friday and continue through the weekend, on the theme "And I sought for a Man," taken from 2 Cor. 12:22-23. Designed to give the men of Whitworth an opportunity to receive spiritual encouragement for the coming year, the meetings will feature both messages and discussions.

Dr. Helen is a former president of the student body of the University of Oregon (1966). While in the service in Europe, she also worked as an American service woman who was the BBC commentator. Her current position is as the teaching assistant for the Oregon area given the responsibilities of the leadership of the campus and the needs of college students.

The first meeting, to be held Friday night at 7:30 in the HUB, will feature an introductory message, and a discussion period will follow.

A Bible study at 7 p.m. and a challenging message at 8:30 will conclude the series Saturday, "Who is your Lord?" commented Frank Henderson, head of the Department of Religion. "(It) can start the week which saw over 80 alumni and friends on campus."

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Faculty Lists 10 Arrivals As Autumn Semester Starts

Eight full-time and two part-time instructors have been added to the student body family this fall in the administration's constant efforts to expand the college academically. Of these, five have come from out of state, and three are Whitworth graduates.

Dr. Ronald Chinn comes to Whitworth from Canton, Ohio, where he has been dean of Malone college. He is to be chairman of the education department, a job for which he has many years of experience.

From the University of Nevada, Dr. James Wadsorth comes. He will head the language department as well as teach in the department.

Wadsorth earned his Ph.D. in Romance Languages at Cornell and more recently has been acting head of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Pennsylvania.

From the University of Nebraska comes Dr. James Wadsworth, who will head the language department as well as teach in the department.

Bergman Film To Be Shown

Starting Sunday, Sept. 28, Ingmar Bergman's widely-discussed, prize-winning film, "Wild Strawberries," will be shown at the Dickinson theater. East West Springdale avenue. The film will remain at the theatre during the week. Show time will be 8 p.m.

The choir, known as a professional, cabinet singing group up and down the Pacific coast, is at home with modern classical, and traditional music.

The group gives concerts during the winter season. They have varied groups as operas and high school assemblies.

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Initiation Week Will End Today For Harried Whitworth Freshmen

It was hard to tell who was having more fun, the "initiated" or the "initiators." As Whitworth's seventh freshman class was in condensation to college life this week by upperclassmen, specifically, the members of the sophomore class, the variety of fun among the freshmen today results from a directive issued by the initiation committee that freshmen make their first freshman in a manner which will distinguish them from members of other dorms.

The schedule for the week saw the newcomers to the Whitworth campus go through a rapping ceremony in the auditorium. Held at 7 p.m., the program saw each fresh acquire one of the red Whitworth beanies.

Tuesday found the freshmen, those that could get out of bed, standing in silence for an hour in front of the dining hall before the doors opened for breakfast.

On Wednesday, the initiation committee decided to change the style of the freshmen, and they requested that they wear their clothes inside-out and backwards with their shoes untied, so that they would be a bit more fun to look at.

The day was elevated as the freshmen helped clean the football field.

The traditional tug-of-war was held at the point yesterday, with the beer tying a knot in the road.

Confab Theme

Women Depart Today

Under the leadership of Miss Kip McDonald of Berkeley, Calif., the women of Whitworth have been planning for a weekend of fellowship, fun, food, and spiritual enrichment at the annual Women's Conference, to be held Sept. 23-25, at Pinebrook, Blue Mountain, located at 1:30, 3:30-3:30 and 4:45 for the conference, which is located on Deer Lake.

The theme for the conference, as well as Miss McDonald's talk, is "Bound To Be Free," dealing with the subject of the Christ's freedom in Christ's kingdom.

Miss McDonald, who sports a great sense of humor, will be known in the Berkeley area, having been in the first Young Life leader to organize student groups on the high school campuses of the city.

Besides talks presented by Miss McDonald, the conference will feature several discussion groups which the girls may attend at their choice.

Group topics include "Witnessing to College Students in Maturity?" "The Three Faces of Eve," "The Art of Silence," and other stimulating subjects.

For those unable to attend the Spencer area will host the discussion, including Mrs. Frank F. Warren, Mrs. Bill Kinnison, Mrs. Vera Grayburn, Mrs. Kenneth Alexander, Mrs. Warner Cunningham, Mrs. David Dilworth, and others.

A full schedule of recreational activities is also planned for the three-day outing.

The confab, which will begin this afternoon with registration at the camp, will get under way after dinner with a talk led by Miss McDonald.

Saturday will be filled with rec- eption-type activities, with the Miss McDonald and discussion groups scheduled.

Sunday will be filled with com- munion service, with morning serv- ices to be held on the camp- ground, and the conference will end Sunday afternoon when the girls will be "off the camp.

Vesper services at the Whitworth Community Church Sun- day night will give the whole camp an opportunity to see the high-caliber of the performance with Miss McDonald and several (continued on page 5)

Club Formed; Nixon Pushed

Most recent of the political groups formed on the Whitworth campus is the "Youth for Nixon," a sub-committee associated with the Whitworth Young Republicans and the potential candidacy of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon for President in 1968.

Mary Avedovich, president of the YFS club, acts as spokesman for the volunteers and stated that the group has hopes of being either the vice-president or some- one close to him to the Whitworth campus.

The group will also lead up the campus parade, which will be titled "Nixon day," to be held sometime in October.

WCF Commences Sponsors Rally

Rev. Clay Cooper of Spokane, Korean traveler and president of "Hearts in Action," an organization for the promotion of missions, is participating in the annual WCF missions rally, to be held in the HUB at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 28.

Cooper, who broadcasted over the air in the Spokane area on KCDA at 7 a.m. each morning at 8, went to Korea in late 1950, which he has written a number of articles on his trips for the Spokane- s's paper, the "Spokesman Review.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Dewey Leach, chairman of the sponsoring committee, is to promote increased awareness of missions in the student body.

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Here is a collection of articles that you might be interested in:

**Crossroads**

"Let your light so shine before men," the Master said. But what does it mean to live a life of purpose and service to your community? This section explores the lives of various Whitworth students and alumni who have found their paths through service and leadership.

**Personal Opinion**

Who Can Best Handle Mr. K., Jack Kennedy or Dick Nixon?

by Mike Austin

I feel that Senator John F. Ken- nedy is best prepared to meet and handle Mr. K. (1) First and foremost, he will be supported by the Democratic party; and the political party which has so often been the indicator of the opinions of the country's chief leaders is the party to which Senator Kennedy belongs. (2) He has proved his ability, and has shown he can deal with the problems of the nation. (3) He is a proven leader and an experienced diplomat. (4) He has proven his ability to work with others. (5) He has shown that he is a man of integrity, and that he will not be swayed by the pressures of the moment. (6) He has shown that he is a man of courage, and that he will stand up for what he believes in, even if it means going against the tide of public opinion. (7) He has shown that he is a man of vision, and that he has the ability to see the bigger picture. (8) He has shown that he is a man of action, and that he will not sit idly by while the world around him goes up in smoke.

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Welcome Week, Features Fun, Food, and Talent Show

The 1960-61 school year at Whitworth college got off to a roaring start as a result of the carefully-planned, well-presented Welcome Week.

The activities were planned to acquaint all new students, freshmen and transfers alike, with college life and make them feel welcome and at home at Whitworth.

On Sunday evening everyone was invited to an informal sing-along in Warren hall lounge. Singing, short devotions, and refreshments were on the agenda.

All new students met in the auditorium Monday morning for a formal introduction to Orientation Week. In the afternoon a coffee hour and special orientation activities were scheduled for the transfer students. In the evening all the students enjoyed a roller skating party.

The highlight of Tuesday's activities was the faculty reception. After a welcome by President Frank P. Warren and a program in which various students and faculty members participated, the students had the opportunity to meet the faculty and other college personnel.

On Wednesday the new students received a week's experience. That address was followed by an annual presentation of Whitworth's view by the ASWC.

"Later, Dr. Clarence Simpson, head of the English department, presented a challenging address, "Becoming an Educated Man." A panel discussion, "What the School Supplies 10% Off on All 8 Orders

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Pirate Club Travels To Portland To Meet Powerful Lewis and Clark

Whitworth's fighting Pirates hit the road today for Portland, Ore., where they are scheduled to meet a tough Lewis and Clark college eleven tomorrow. Picked to win their own league title, the L-C club already has a 40-7 win over Portland State under their collective belts.

Although Whitworth won a 14-7 thriller in last season's meeting between the two schools, the outcome of tomorrow's game may not be so good for the Pirate team.

"Lewis and Clark," according to Coach Sam Adams, has its team in ten years." Adams continued with, "I'm not at all sure about tomorrow's game."

Dorms To Compete In Pigskin Tourney

Whitworth's 1960 edition of the intramural flag football league gets under way tomorrow morning on the Pine Bowl field.

Scheduled to start at 11 a.m. is a bout between Goodsell-Lancaster and Whitworth halls. Hanson and Washington halls meet at 9:30, while West Wing and Westminster are slated to fight it out at 10:20.

Fire-seven favorite to win the league title is Westminster hall. Goodsell-Lancaster, usually a power house in the league, has been weakened this year by the withdrawal of quarterback Richard Koons, who wants the basketball runs of the dorm to concentrate on basketball.

The intramural directors, under the leadership of Bill Cole, have expressed hopes for strong interest on the part of athletically-minded Whitworth men in the intramural football program.

White Score High In Thrilling Opener

Whitworth's Pirate eleven proved that they have the making of another good year last Saturday in the Pine Bowl, as they stormed out of the gate and half under American rules, was completed by the more powerful Whitworth team.

The Golden Bears were approximately demolished in the panning of Pirate quarterback Dennis Breymeyer and the rushing of red John Murio, as well as the superior ability of the play of the Whitworth line.

Netmen Recognized

Tennis at Whitworth college gained world recognition in an article written for the August edition of "World Tennis" magazine by Dave Bloom, captain of the University of Washington tennis team.

The Whitworth-O. of Washington tennis matches were described in detail, with special emphasis given to the spectacular tennis in evidence at Whitworth. The Huskies, undefeated since 1957, won the match, 4-3, their narrowest win margin in 23 years.

Prognosticating Pirates

With one tilt to use as "evidence" and eight yet to be played, now may be a good time to check into prospects for Whitworth for the present season.

"It was No. 45 again" one of the younger Pirate moderns repeatedly informed his mother during last Saturday's 28-6 mauling of the University of Alberta Bears. And No. 45 was John Murio, halfback on defense and fleet-footed end on offense. "Stale" caught 10 passes and scored a touchdown in the win.

Coach Sam Adams has tabled Murio as "one of the finest receivers in the country. . . . the finest pass receiver Whitworth has ever had."

Adding to this fine end such standouts as Dennis Sportbork, the northwest's top passer last season; tackle Leo Hutchinson who knocked out three Bears and made numerous other key blocks last week; halfbacks Leo Norris (who was robbed of a 60-yard pass-run touchdown by a holding penalty) and Rex Scharlau; tackles Pete and Tom Black; guards Jim Woodworth and Jim Breymeyer and a whole string of others who can "hold their own" on the gridiron. Prospects Indeed are every thing but dim for another good year of football at Whitworth.

Tomorrow's game with a strong Lewis and Clark team at Portland should be a good test for the hopes of a championship for Whitworth.

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Rev. Edward Wunderlich, Pastor
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Church Picnic and the "Sparks Job"
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Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - "My Friend Life"
Preparations for Homecoming Under Way, Committees Work

Plains last week were given an update in the 1980 Whitworth Homecoming, to be held Oct. 27, 28, and 29. “The weekend will not only encompass the campus,” say co-chairmen from Binger and Bob Schne- llick, “but spills over into downtown Spokane.”

Alumni, faculty, and students will unite in many activities which revolve around the theme of “October is a Great Month to Visit Whitworth!”

The committees chosen have chosen their queen candidates by first and second round voting. Many people on the Homecoming committee are on the last stages of planning for this gala celebration.

Members of the committees are: Jessie Gilmore and Ruth Zehrad- ney, Saturday chairman; Sherry Miller and Gary Sages, Thursday chairman; Dick MacFarland and Judy Crosby, presentations.

Margaret Olsenbry and Bob Mis- diny underwrite; Idle Roberts and Karl MacFaul; communique; Arnie Anderson, campus deployment; Diane Freuden, entertainment; and Jan Slagmoe and Tom Green, Thursday coordination.

Completing the committees and volunteer workers are: Caryn Noon, sales, and Robin Ball, publicity.

Alcott Inspiration, Actresses Chosen

An adaptation of "Little Women," Louise May Alcott's famous novel, will be staged in Cowles Memorial auditorium on the first weekend as a part of the Parent's Day activities.

Members of the Alcott cast were selected Monday night after try-outs in the auditorium, according to play director Fred. Loe.

Nucla Knoll and Judy Johnson were named for the part of Jo, one of the sisters. Deryl Hingky, Reese Zehradney, and Key Johnson will play Beth, Amy, and Meg, respectively.

The mother, or Marmee, will be enacted by Ann Wheeler. John Eckbarger will take the part of Aunt March while Barbara Leckey plays Aunt Cull.

Nancy Taylor is the friend, Sally, and Jo Wheeler was selected as the maid of honor, Hannah. Rehearsals start Thursday.

"The Jokey Heart," which had originally been planned for production this time, was dropped due to the lack of candidates for the men's parts.

Governor Candidate Slated for Campus Visit

Lloyd J. Andrews, Republican candidate for governor of the state of Washington, will be coming to the Whitworth campus Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5, at 2:30, in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Andrews has had eight years of state government experience, four of them in executive capacity. He was elected to the state senate in 1955 by a margin of eight thousand votes and was re-elected in 1963, 1965, and 1969.

In 1963, he won a repeat of his previous election. During the state senate, he was a member of the Free Conference Committee for Federal and Campaign Finance.

No candidate has been declared the winner in the state in the race, but Andrews concedes that he is not only the winner but the only one who is going to get plan for the state. In 1966 he was elected to the position of State Superintendent of Pub- lic Instruction.

Rivalry To Be Renewed In Tomorrow's Game

One of Eastern Washington's most colorful sports rivalries will be renewed tomorrow night when the Pirates meet the Eastern Washington University. Czech's.

Whitworthism which are not going to the game by automobile will this year have a chance to rent a taxi to the crowd spirit by rid- ing the rooters bus, scheduled to leave from in front of McMkillin house at 6:30 tomorrow evening. Cost for the ride will be 35 cents.

Crowds in recent years have been well-sold out and for those who are not, we have every in- dication that there is another great one for the Storrs," said student body president Gary Treadwell.

He added that he felt the student body was very much ready to get in top preparation for the game, and that school spirit was very high for the event.

It was reported that he was confident that the students in attendance would conduct them- selves in a manner that would make the students 

A tradition between the two schools has been a long one. So far, the Eastern Washington teams have managed to come out on top of 36 of the last 35 meets be- tween the schools.

Whitworth was last year's tilt by a margin of 38-16.

Game Decides Barrow Ride

Businessmen and passers-by on a Riverside avenue, between Wash- ington and Eastern avenues, may see the Whitworth student body band from a distance of a few blocks on Wednesday night, as they drive down the street in windshield Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., pushed by the student body president of Eastern Washington College of Education. On the other hand, they might be watching Whitworth officials pushing the KWUM officers as fans.

Who pushes whom in the wheel-barrows depends entirely upon the demonstration of the KWUM football game tomorrow night.

Student body members who will take part in the affair will be the student body president, vice-president, and the editors-in-chief of the student publications. For Whitworth, this group includes Gary Treadwell, Paul Eikens, Vern Vileikis, and Gary Carpenter.

A tradition between the two schools since 1935, the event is sponsored to promote wholesome relations between the two schools.

Whitworth Band Rises in Popularity; Some Positions Are Still Available

Band members in the Whitworth Band have risen in numbers since last year. Now to the point, the Eastern Washington Band members later in the year. Students now for the part of band, and the new audiences for the movie they will return to Baldw-

Under the direction of Samuel E. Davis, the Whitworth band has grown in numbers since last year. Still in its primary stages, the band needs more students to fill in the gaps. They do not have any- one to play the trombone, bassoon, or string bass. Saxophone, trumpet, and clarinet players are also being sought. Davis suggests that anyone who is interested in these positions should contact him soon.

It should be made clear that the band is designed for all students and is not exclusively for the music major.

Each year a spring song which includes travel to other states.

This is an experience for all those who have a part in the band. Also, a party is planned for the band members later in the year.

Students now participating in the band are: New York, Arnold Baker, Judi Simonson, Janet Kottel, James, Joann, Mary, and Lyle Koehl, Howard Robinson, Margaret Zehradney, Mibs Williams, Robert Phillips, Joe Young, Martin, Jack Howard, and Harry Mcburnett.

David Finley, Larry Klein, Ethel, Garth Nelson, Dick, Late Lindstrom, Larry Faught, Raymond Holt, trumpets; Esther Koenig, Margery Buyer, drums; Jan Milton, Lee Hindleskin, Marte Lance, Frances Herrett, Linda Suoan.

Acquainting Day Slated for Parents Weekend

A day which will replace the traditional "Pretentious" Day this year, and promises a weekend of events for the parents.

"Little Woman," scheduled for Nov. 5, will bring the families and set the stage for the "Gay Night" of the weekend. Refreshments will follow.

AWS and AMS will serve punch. Balberson will be served for the Moms and Dads, respectively.

The traditional football game will be played at 2:30 the same day. The Eastern Washington College of Stu- dents and the Eas- tern Washington College of Stu- dents is initiated for the benefit of the Science building.

In the evening there will be a variety show in the auditorium, followed by an ice cream social.

Dr. Boyce, Dr. Jerzy, Dick Jones head the committee in charge of the events.
Editorial Comment:

World Affairs Demand Special Attention

What is the responsibility of colleges like Whitworth in the area of world affairs?

It is good to be thankful that the question is entertained in a recent article in "Christianity Today" entitled "Faith in Christ and World Crisis," by Dr. Charles Malik. Dr. Malik, diplomat and president of the Institute of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem, expresses the concern that Christians must talk about the need to save the world from prejudice, ignorance, backwardness, corruption, injustice, war, and ides.

But in order to do anything for the world, Christians must first of all be sure of what they themselves believe. Believing in nothing and nothing, says Malik, if we are first of all sure of ourselves, here lies the responsibility of colleges like Whitworth to build a foundation of faith within the student, and to create an education upon that foundation.

The college must first of all try to impart to the student an awareness of the fact that, as Dr. Georgia MacArthur has said, "the basic problem of the world is theological, before it is anything else." This is so, because action proceeds directly from belief.

Secondly, the college must continue its student with Christ and His relevance for all of life. The college must make clear its conviction that here is the basic answer, where all that is reported in its logical conclusion in all areas of life, will undue the problems of the world.

Thirdly, the college must give the student a broad education in the light of His Christian faith. It will take completely educated men, as well as specialists, to deal with the complex world of today.

Fourthly, the college must emphasize special training in political science, history, sociology, and other areas that lend directly and immediately upon the current world problems.

Fifthly, the college must stimulate by wholesome extra-curricular activities student interest in all facets of an education.

Whitworth is seeking to fulfill these goals, and because it is doing so, will have the gratification of seeing more and more of its students have a real effect on the public life of tomorrow.

New Political Party Needed, Says Whitworth Scribe

by Ron Whyte

The recent political failures failed to add up any of the major campaigns of the campaign, and a solution is out of sight. The time has come for a new creative approach to the problem. I propose a "Christian Youth for Khrushchev" movement.

With real work and effort, if everyone got out and really pushed, we might at least make a major election of sanity in a world of disordert.

To replace the aim of the group would be to make Khrushchev (or Niki Debby, as best practice to be known) more loveable to the American public. After all, he is a sort of savior saints absurdly misunderstood in his own policy way and desperately in need of love and understanding.

Within a few short months, the movement might catch hold of the nation who might look at his
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New Whitworth Med Student Hails from Delhi, Punjab

By Martha Lane

A bright-eyed, good-looking, ever-smiling boy by the name of Bhuvnesh, Stephens, the one person at Whitworth who could probably very easily write a comprehensive book about India.

Chief, who is attending Whitworth for the first time, comes from New Delhi and Punjab, In-

"India needs Christ," Bhuvnesh stated when asked what the students of Whitworth should know about his country.

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**Pirates To Challenge EWCE Tomorrow**

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**SPORTS**

**Netmen Start Early Drills**

Under the new head coach, many of the Whitworth basketball prospects have already begun to work-out for the 1961-62 hoop season.

Although it is early in the season, the players are going all-out to build a stronger squad. Hard work on defensive drills is the current objective of the squad. Signs posted in the locker room urge daily conditioning by exercises, running, and practice of basic basketball skills. One sign, posted by Coach Dick Kaiser, reads, "20 minutes on defensive drills—work hard—make it hurt!"

Kaiser has expressed the desire that any prospective ballplayers concentrate entirely on basketball. This has led some from participating in intramural flag football.

### Prognosticating Pirates...

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*Paul Adams (1-1)*

**TOP PIRATE LINEMEN**

Tom and Fide Black give the Whitworth-shoulder a view of what is expected of the Eastern Washington defense. They are expected to see the line tomorrow night. The brothers both play tackle on the football and are key factors on the defensive wall which is rated tops in the Evergreen conference. Local sports writers predict another conference title is in store for the Pirates this season.

- Fielding photo

### Intramural League Continues Action; Westminster Remains League Favorite

Intramural flag football continues this week. Westminster will meet Whitworth on Saturday at 11:30 a.m., followed by Westminster and Whitworth at 1:30. The winners will meet in the championship game at 3:30.

Westminster showed the big push last Saturday against Whit-Whit, 22-0. The winners had been tabbed pre-season favorites to win the league title.

- Intramural League continues action.

### From the Crow's Nest

**By Gary Carpentier**

With two victories behind them and both a passer and a receiver among the nation's best in their respective positions, the Pirates head into their third football encounter of the season tomorrow at 8 p.m. against a winless Eastern Washington college squad at Chico's Field. Being somewhat of a coward when it comes to "sliding my neck out for public scrutiny," I usually do not attempt to predict game outcomes, but in this case yours truly goes on record as expecting quite certainly that the Pirates will win. For even I possess the world's greatest fan, statistics.

Post scores may be some indication of the outcome. In two teams Whitworth has scored 56 points and allowed only 19, a good balance between offense and defense. Contrasting the Savages 12 points for and 27 against, prospects look good.

Last Saturday's game offers another statistical comparison as both squads played powerful series which are expected to win all league matches in their respective leagues. EWCC took on Arcata, California's Humboldt State, and the Pirates' foes Pacific's Portland. Lewis and Clark won at Humboldt, the Savages managed only 97 yards passing and 78 yards rushing for a net yardage of 143. Westminster totals ran for 299 and 215, respectively, and a net yardage of 465. That's quite a difference and it would be a forecast of tomorrow, let it be noted, if not just another instance of those age-old enemies of man—a statistic.
Culture Series Starts Oct. 19

The Whitworth College Cultural series for the year 1960-61 will be
begun Oct. 19, when Kenneth Richardson, Dr. Chapels Are Full
for Coming Week

Chapels will feature Drs. Vincent Carr, Prof. Kenneth Richardson, Dr. Jasper
Richardson, and student. The Homecoming queen candidates, who
class will meet at 10 a.m., will feature the Whitworth Communi-
and other officers, will be elected by the students at the weekly

Vespers Have New Program

Vespers this year have a new look! Perhaps the changes have already
been noticed, but the Vespers have a half hour of special and
congregational music to wear them out. They are geared to both
college and community young people.

TOLO DAY... Opportunity comes but once, so take the Steeply Burgis is the center of attraction
as Sally Amick, Danny Denning, and Bob Stewart prepare for To! Dey activities. There really are
enough to go around, girls.

TOLO DAY

Danforth, Wilson Fellowships Available For Those Interested in College Teaching

The Danforth Foundation invites applications from college senior
men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career
of college teaching, with the intent of entering graduate school.

Tests Announced for Civil Service

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applica-
tions are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance
Examination—the exam through which young men and women cal-
be begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields.

Applications for the Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowship will be
awarded to the highest ranking of all candidates who are
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Coffee Breaks in Popularizing

A spot survey of the HUB snack bar area reveals that more and more Whitworth men are taking time off from the evening newspaper-television-reading to indulge in that familiar pastime—the coffee break.

The main trouble with the average coffee break is that it generally manages to wipe out an entire evening of studying—which may account for its popularity.

Most respectable coffee breaks, and even some that aren't so respectable, start after the studying gets a little boring or when one feels the need of a little pick-up for a late night of studying. Those feeling musings may drink coffee after an hour after being chased out of the dining hall.

While the more active manage to squeeze in a quick coffee break during the mid-studying period, the main coffee breaks are talk. Topics generally range from girls, how bad the studies are, girls, the food in the cafeteria, girls, and what we are going to do on Saturday night.

With some guys, the coffee break has taken on the aspects of a date, due possibly to student-president Paul Eichberg's emphasis upon dating in this year's social program. This is good and twice as much fun, as it wipes out the study time for an evening for two people instead of one.

When you have a coffee date, it is best to invite someone who actually drinks coffee. Some freshmen need a session from their house mothers who can tell them to drink coffee all night. Sometimes seems to drop right out of the coffee date when the girl asks for a "vanilla milkshake, please."

How about some coffee? See you in the HUB! -V/V.
East Warren, Maranatha Halls Acquire New Dorm 'Mothers'   
by Martha Lene

Whitworth says that two new house mothers for the girls dorms this year. They are Mrs. N. J. MacDonald from Maranatha, and Mrs. L. E. Miksell from East Warren.

Mrs. Miksell, who is from Tappan, N. J., feels right at home in her new job. She explained that it is very much like being a homemaker, only instead of two children to look after, she now has 62. The East Warren girls' "mom" is very enthusiastic about Whitworth College. She enjoys the location. Start at the tree. 'Mothers" are Mrs. Warren. She, too, is very enthusiastic about Whitworth and about her job. Mrs. MacDonald feels the most important part of dorm life is the really personal relationship between the girls and the house mother. It is a unique experience which can't be found any place else.

Some Maranatha girls describe their "mom" in this way: "MRS. DONALD

A house mother means a 'mom away from home.' She has proved that from the first day on. No matter if it's nine in the morning or nine in the evening, one thing she always carries with her is her smile."

East Warren girls say: "Mrs. Miksell is a mom which is genuine, and she's interested in the kids—in their academic work and in their spiritual growth.

Whitworth Tree Neglected, Tradition Unknown To Many   
by Mary Lee Williams

One of Whitworth's traditions that we rarely hear about is the Whitworth Tree, where couples go to present, or be presented with, the suggestion of going steady, or toward something eternal—getting engaged.

Put to several appercussemen by the question, "What do you know about the Whitworth Tree?" The answers were vague, but the facial expressions said plenty.

It seems very few Whitworthians know anything definite about the tree.

One thing that was learned was its location. Start at the street in front of the HUB. Go north (or if it isn't that way it's south or some other direction) until you come to a sign on the right side of the road. It says "Science Hall" and has an arrow pointing one way. Don't go that way—go the other way.

Soon you come to three forks. One way is a dead-end. One turns right and then another left. Then you come to another three forks. Turn right on the road that isn't there any more but has weeds growing all over it. It goes up a hill.

Now you're there. The tree should be on the other side of the hill but if it isn't, at this point, who cares . . .

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AWS Will Sponsor Drive On Behalf of Tiny Greek Girl

Associated Women Students is sponsoring a drive to make Chrysoulas Steriopoulos' Christmas and life a happier one. On Oct. 7 and 8, boxes will be placed in all of the women's dorms and in the HUB for contributions. Chrysoulas, born in Greece, has two brothers and one sister. Her father has tuberculosis. The family lives in a three-room house of which one room is rented out, so that the whole of her family is given a monthly cash grant, food, clothing, and any necessary medical care because of AWS support.

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WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
Pirates Seek 4th Win Against Western Here

Western Washington College's Blue and White from Bellingham will meet the Buc squad tomorrow in the Pine Bowl at 1:30 p.m. This game could tell the story for the rest of the season.

With the return to the Pirate line-up of guards Jim "Wandy" Woodward and Paul Dehnert the offensive unit should click. Whitworth Turned in an unspectacular 59 yards on 99 plays against Eastern.

The Western defense is big, with two tackles both over six feet and 200 pounds. The Buc offense will have to work against a variation of three defensive fronts: the four-four, the wide-tackle six, and a defense unique to Western, the three-five-three.

The psychological factor may play a big part in this game. Western's head coach, Jim Wood took some time to call the head coach at Whitworth. He will have his own words. However, confirmation to this has to be an understatement. Offensively, Western will use a winged "T" formation. So far, for the most part the Blue and White attack will be much like Whitworth's.

Western's quarterback, Bruce especially to throw the short, quick pass over the center to the right end. This play worked well for them at Williamette, although Western lost 10-9.

Most of the Bucs off are off the injured list. Although Norm Hering may spell Denny Spurlock to lessen the danger of re-injury, Spurlock's leg may be the early winter flu.

Although shots were given to most of the members of the team, coughs and sniffles can be heard above the dull din of practice.

Sports Menu

Today, Oct. 7--
Prep football:
North Central at West Valley, 7:15, WP
Redmond at Clark, 7:45, at Memorial stadium
Saturday:
College football:
Western Washington College of Education at Whitworth, 1:30 p.m., Pine Bowl
Prep football: St. Edwards at Central Val.
Prep basketball: Shadle Park vs. Central Val.
Memorial stadium
Oct. 8-9--
Baseball:
Western, New York vs. Pittsburgh (best of seven series with two games completed)

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Queen Candidates Show Surprise, Joy

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Editorial Comment:

Adventurous Area of Life Neglected

Whitworthians, because of our isolation from the problems of everyday life, our interest in the future, and our preparation for it, miss a vital, important, and exciting part of living—the present. The present is a problem of the decisions of the present, just as the present is the result of past decisions. Familiarity with the present is essential to adequate preparation for the future.

Presentation, an awareness of the present, is a thrilling adventure. 1960 is a year of decision on the national and international scene. The decisions of this year will determine the destiny of our city and its inhabitants. Our education is incomplete without an awareness of the forces at work in the world today.

As students we lose contact with today. We sit idle in the classroom of professional, domestic, and financial success or the yeaterday of ancient history. Too frequently the "today" passes by without even the most casual glance. Is this enough?

Our college provides several programs that will help us become aware of the present. The Model UN is a project in understanding the problems that face the international community. Participating students study the problems and attempt to find solutions adequate to the times in which we live.

The Whitworth forum will bring speakers to Whitworth throughout the year who will investigate various phases of the contemporary scene.

Many Whitworthians are taking advantage of our excellent intercollegiate debate program which encourages research in foreign and domestic affairs and offers the student an opportunity to test his conclusions in the heat of competitive debate.

These programs, coupled with our new cultural series offer each student an excellent opportunity to develop an awareness of the present.

Whitworthian Policy Aims at Maintaining Political Balance

Starting with the next issue of the Whitworthian, and continuing until the national election, the Whitworthian will be carrying political material slanted toward stimulating student interest in the election.

It would seem, perhaps, that the Whitworthian should make its position in the coming electoral battle clear: the editor of the paper feels that student interest in political affairs is a good thing, and will try to promote this interest in every way possible.

The editor will be as impartial as he can be; the editors cannot be spokesmen for both political parties on campus. V.V.

Personal Opinion...

Reasons—Do You Have Any? Believers Should Analyze

by Brit Adam

The quasi-intellectualism plaguing the Whitworth campus is enough to make any true honest person nauseate and reflect.

It seems as if "the pressure is on" to hold radical views, reject conservative opinions, and turn our minds into hodge-podges of intellectualism—both quasi and real. Too often, the unquestioning belief in an uninterested staidness is taken by an uninterested future to be as hard to fight as any cause for which no one is now being impersonally active.

Are we just trying to be different? Do we really think that being radical is reasonable, even though the "authoritarian" (who seems to remain, rather revolutionary) is no more reasonable— or are we merely trying to show that we are not afraid of conflict, and are not willing to compromise?

The Whitworth student jumps on the bandwagon to champion a new cause, even if he finds it the least bit "different" from what other students seem to find worth championing. We don't have the time to ask ourselves "Do I believe in this only to rebel and be different, or do I sincerely feel that I am doing the right thing in complete honesty and in a sincere belief that I do what is right?"

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MENC Starts
Chapter Plans
A varied program which includes co-hosting the MENC (Music Educators National Conference) northwestern conference to be held in Spokane next year, is now being planned by the Whitworth Student Chapter of MENC.
Under the leadership of Edith Blackford, president, and Samuel Davis, faculty advisor, activities are being planned which will help club members to get a better idea of what the music education field is, and what it requires.
Efforts will be made at the monthly meetings to acquaint members with the leaders in music and general education in this area.
The northwest conference of the MENC will be one of the year's major events for the western Washington College of Education will be co-hosts for the student chapters from five states. This conference will be held next March.
The MENC is a department of the National Education Association concerned with music education in public and private schools. The department sponsors conventions, clinics, festivals, and workshops throughout the country. At the heart of it all is a membership of over 40,000, many being retired student chapters like Whitworth's.

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MODEL UN DELEGATES—She Taylor, Nancy Taylor, and Mike Austin (left) present the Model UN assembly which will be held at the University of Oregon this year.

Whitworth delegates to Model UN as UAR
Whitworth college Model United Nations delegation has changed its spot. The mild central nation, Finland, has been replaced by aggressive, politically potent United Arab Republic.
On the basis of last year's performance the delegation received the country as this year's assignment. The country was the third most popular of the 12 nations. Stu Taylor, chairman of the delegation, summed up the group's reaction by saying, "We are really impressed, and now feel that we can show these people what the Whitworth college delegation can do.
Thirty delegates and one prime representative will attend this year's sessions on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene. Delegates will be selected as early as possible this month.
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Pirates To Meet Strong Central In Possible 'Title' Encounter

With the possibility of the Evergreen conference football title hanging in the balance, the undefeated Whitworth Pirates take on the Central Washington College Eagles, who are led by quarterback Gary Sorenson, in a non-conference tilt.

Naturally speaking, the game holds a slight edge over WCWC, scoring 15 points to their opponent's 13, while the "Pirates" have tallied 35 points.

EASY ACTION and thrill are synonymous with the 1960 Pirate football team which has been described as the hardest-hitting team in the Evergreen conference history. This action shot catches Von Buck, No. 52, as he hits pay dirt in the victory over Western Washington.

In Romp Over WCWC

Fred John Murlo had a big day last Saturday as he led Whitworth to its fourth straight win. Western Washington's Vikings were the victims this time as they fell to a score of 35-13 in the Pine Bowl.

Besides catching passes for 118 yards from Danny Spurlock, Murlo retained his lead as top passer in the region with Saturday's showing.

Town club at 10:20 a.m., stands

Norm Mericle, Joe Schirmer, and Von Buck also starred. Hard- ing was on the receiving end of a sparked pass. Schirmer and Buck scored on six-yard and three-yard plays, respectively.

Tom Buck converted all five Pirate touchdowns with well-placed holds.

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Adams went on to recap the fine individual performances of last Saturday's game, including those of Jackie Les Hillman on defense, the tremendous offensive play of Joe Schirmer, and the valiant effort of Tom Black, who kicked five-of-five conversions for the day, bringing his season's total to 15. Also, "Hula Hip" John Murlo, who not only supplanted the pass reception department, but did a good job on interceptions, converting two three-ball fumbles into a pair of 48-yard six-pointers.

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Group Leaders Discuss Issues

Whitworth was treated to a little election year excitement this morning, with Mrs. Peter Lawford, sister to Senator John Kennedy; Mrs. Robert W. Hufford, Republican committeewoman from the Spokane area; William Roe, chairman of the Democratic party in the Inland Empire, and David Cunningham, head of the Whitworth Young Democrats. They will be helping out on behalf of the campus society.

The speakers’ five-minute presentations covered such topics as insurance programs for campus members, the place of the university in the social order, to the message to the homecoming crowd tonight at 6:30.

Debate Tonight

Ten Commandments.

Mrs. Lawford and Cunningham appeared as chairmen of the panel in the Soil Science lecture hall.

As of yet neither candidate has released their platform to the public. The party that wins will be decided by a combination of votes from distances as far as 200 miles away.

This is a one-day event, and will begin with registration at 9 a.m. The morning session will be presented by Ed Wright, while Dick Dillman, who is in the Army, and an editor for the Spokane Daily Chronicle, will be the keynote speaker.

Special guests from the Taylor Publishing company are Ed Do­ lar, Jr., editor for the Arkansas Democrat, and Mrs. Harvey Enfinger, administrator for the Journalism Department at Whitworth.

In contrast to the regular program, an interesting panel discus­sion entitled “How Important Is School?” will be presented.

Membership of the panel will include Dick Hoover, news direc­ tor of KREM radio and TV; Governor C. D. Martin of the Spokane Daily Chronicle; Gen­ eral A. O. Gray, president of the University of Washington; and Mr. Hufford and Cunningham, head of the journalism depart­ ment at Whitworth.

To conclude the program, four trophies will be presented to the best yearbook layout and the two best newspaper feature ar­ ticles.

Cal. Alumni

To Hear Talk By Simpson

Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, head of Whitworth’s English department, will be featured speaker at the annual California Northern alumni banquet.

He will be accompanied by Roy Dimond, director of alumni affairs at the university.

The meetings are for all the Whitworth alumni living in Cal­ ifornia, Washington and Oregon, and the location line is Fresno.

A total of 20 southern banquet will be 70 alumni. It will be held Friday, November 22, at the Kern Hotel in the chicken dinner room. This will be the first southern banquet to in­ clude all Whitworth alumni south of the 49 parallel.

Simpson and Dimond will travel to Oakland Saturday, Nov. 23, for the northern banquet to be held in the Ville de la Paix. Approximately 250 are expected to attend the northern California get-together.

Gospel Teams Hold Annual Retreat

The nine Whitworth Christian Fellowship Gospel teams, headed this year by Lee Laut, will hold their annual retreat and planning session at the Glad Tidings church in Colfax.

The location for this year’s re­ treat is Milwaukie’s beautiful church, where their cadets will be held during the week.

The session will be opened by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Brittan, chairman of evangelism and planning for the Col­ fax church. The students will then split into three study groups to discuss the four factors of the homecoming theme.

Discussion leaders will be Rev. Car­ ley, Mr. Milton Erway, and Tom Tanner. These sessions will meet until the group retires at 8 p.m.

1960 Homecoming Events Near Climax

With Movie, Dinner, Parade, and Banquet

Homecoming activities have been going strong throughout the week since the queen candidates were presented at last Friday’s coronary. Homecoming events include the following: Ticket sales and camping, both of which will run through Oct. 27, are in full swing. The Iota, chairmaned by Paul Pimmel, will be promoting the ticket sales. Tickets are being sold at first-cost-first-served basis at $7.75 per person.

Queen elections will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Thursday, Oct. 27, will be an active day. At 6:30 the Home­ coming coronation will be held at the Student Union. The dinner theme is "Song of the Golden Peacock," Short Mill and Gary Savage will be chairman of this event.

At 7, a movie, "Jim of the Sixth Happiness," starring Ingrid Bergman and featuring the Children’s Marching Song," will be shown in the Student Union. During the inter­ mission the 1960 Homecoming queen and her court will be intro­ duced for the first time.

The coronation dinner at 8:15 will be attended by homecoming events per person. Jan Shagren and Tom Green are co-chairmen for the evening event.

There will be five major events on Friday, Oct. 28. At the morn­ ing coronation, "Red Chamber Dreams," the coronation will be held. Aoke Roberts and Earl McNulty are the coronation co­ chairmen.

The evening events include dinner at 5:30, parade at 7, rep­ rally at 8, and a movie program in the auditorium at 9.

The climax of the week comes on Saturday, Oct. 29. The Home­ coming game will be played against the University of Puget Sound at 2:30 in the Pine Bowl. At 5:30 a punch bowl will be held in the HUB.

The formal banquet will be held at 6:30 in Spokane’s Davenport hotel.

Casteel Elected Frosh Prexy; Hopes for Active, United Class

Offers for the class of ’64 were chosen in an election held Wed­ nesday and Thursday, Oct. 19 and 20.

Elected president was Terry Casteel. Casteel attended three schools in California, including Alhambra and Alhambra High, and Maranatha will combine their tal­ ents, using Maranatha hall for their project. Nannn and East

Debate Team Sets

West Point as Goal

West Point is the goal for Whit­ worth 1960-61 debating team.

Since invitations to the mili­ tary academy are based mainly on the basis of past performance, team members are already preparing for the fe­ stivities for their first de­ bates which start at Columbia Basin college, Oct. 31.

Whitworth’s chapter of the national honorary forensic frater­ nity (Pi Kappa Delta) is sponsored by Esther Roy and ac­ cepted and coached by Prof. Mark Lee and Mrs. Milton Erway.

The team presently has ten two­ man teams, but those who wish to be quite likely to be in any of these are being contact­ ed.

There is an national debate question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a pro­

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Casteel plans to utilize the free­dom of compulsory health insur­ ance for all citizens.

Will in the final round of the national division, where they will be speaking mainly on the basis of their arguments. 

Casteel hopes to win all six arguments and probably win the whole contest, which is the main goal of the Whitworth debaters.
Perils Times Call for Intelligent Action

This election year, we are reminded by both of the presidential candidates, is one of the most crucial in our history. There seems to be little doubt in the minds of the majority of voters—that the United States is entering into a crisis period in world affairs as it faces the challenge of a new era.

No one has expressed our dilemma better than that old newspaperman, Walter Lippmann. In a recent article for "Life" magazine's "National Pur-

dose" issue, Lippmann noted—and we paraphrase him—that the United States, as a free society, has achieved unprecedented power and prosperity. Despite this, however, we are in a moral danger from a communist society which is discip\ning itself to catch up with and pass the United States in power.

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Hong Kong Student Finds College Exciting, Purposeful

Mung So Leung is—where does one go from here, it is hard not to use every adjective in the book when speaking of her. One can really see in her brown eyes the seriousness and warmth that generate. You can watch her movements and understand that she has a great sense of purpose, dedication, respect with humanity all intertwined.

The only indication of emotions excitement is an extra sparkle in her eye and a slight raise of voice. When given the AWS foreign student scholarship her immediate responses was "I "I don't see anything for you, do I deserve this." She family in Hong Kong includes three sisters—an older sister and two younger than she. She feels it is a privilege to be able to attend Whitworth. She particularly likes the students because of their genuine love and friendliness.

Mung So attended Northcote Teachers' Training school in Hong Kong two years (where she met Andrew Tsoi, her fiance) and taught grade school in Hong Kong under the British system for three years before coming to Whitworth.

Mung So is a straight "A" student, majoring in biology. Her goals beyond Whitworth days will involve becoming as a she said on becoming a medical technician to help Andy, who is studying to become a doctor. "They are planning on going back to Hong Kong to serve their people. She has an emplified willingness to fight her way through degrees and work as she can along with the normal 15-20 hours a week.

She would suggest frequently, "Do I have to tell about myself to everyone?"

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AWS To Give Annual Grant

Mung So Leung was awarded the first AWS foreign student scholarship totaling $275. The foreign student scholarship was originated and planned for last year and is awarded on academic ability and need.

Students from the eastern countries (China, Korea, Japan, etc.) are not allowed to bring money into this country, and because of this, AWS has answered their need in part by the scholarship plan. "It is hoped that other student organizations will adapt this idea of giving aid and budget money in meet this challenge," said Alice Carlson, AWS president.

Biological Students Cover Countryside

Whitworth's biology students covered a total of 100 miles last Saturday as they traveled through the countryside northwest of Spokane. Purpose of the trip was to study different types of rock in the area.

The trip was not all "business," however, and other highlights of the journey included a stop at the Spokane House, one of the original fur trading posts in the area, and a winery rest at Lake pend Ore". Dr. Homer E. Alder, head of the biology department, was the guide for the excursion.

Kenya Will Be Helped to Independence

By American Trainees, According to Amalamba

Native Kenyans trained in American universities will assist in the transition of the British East African Colony to an independent nation within the British Commonwealth, said Mung Amalamba, Kenya minister of housing, in an interview this week. Amalamba was on the Whitworth campus from Monday to Wednesday evening as part of the 1960-1961 culture series.

Amalamba said Kenya is hoping to place many of its high school graduates in American universities under scholarship grants offered by Fred, Carnegie, and other foundations, including church organizations.

"We feel that our people trained in this and other western universities may come back in four years and take over some positions of responsibility now held by white people in Kenya," he said.

"If the transition is not accomplished in this way my people might find themselves in the same position as the people of the Congo. We have just taken our first step in the direction of independence. Next year there will be a native African majority in our legislature for the first time."

He said the time is coming when the white-administered church organizations in Kenya should give more autonony to the native population.

"The churches have done more than any other group to bring our country ahead," he said. "However, Europeans should now serve in the capacity of advisers in church matters, rather than try to carry the entire burden."

"Schools in America should continue to give students a broad outlook that will take in world affairs outside the United States. The African world needs industry, technicians, and artisans who are able to look beyond the horizon of their country—people who can come to us as friends rather than beasts," Amalamba concluded.

Downtown Events
Oct. 23-31
"The Law Is the Law," a Fred
Nelson comedy, Dusham theater.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28
Candidates' Fair, Davenport hotel
lobby and Isabella room, 3:30-10 p.m.

AWARD PRESENTATION—Alice Carlson and Julie Sommers present Mung So Leung with a $275 AWS foreign student scholarship.

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Pirates Dump Central, 10-0

The Pirates of Whitworth gained the undisputed lead in the Evergreen Conference with a 10-0 victory over the Washington Whitmores. The game, held at Ellensburg last Saturday, was characterized by a solid Whitworth attack.

Pirates coupled with Pirate defense made the Washington Whitmores look like 190 yards on 11 plays to maintain a 200-yard average for five instances.

A hard-running Pirate defense caused the Whitmores to lose 19 yards rushing. Whitworth's only touchdowns came on a 44-yard fumble. Nolen Harwood and Sam Black accounted for Whitworth's scoring. Harding crashed over from one yard out in the second period to put the Pirates in the scoring column. Black converted the touchdown and later added a 25-yard field goal to complete the scoring.

The Statistics

| Team         | ECO | OSC | WIS | Ohio State | Texas | Whitworth | P. Luther | Wulff
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| Yardage       | 172 | 201 | 323 | 221        | 232   | 321       | 210       | 317   |
| First Downs   | 15  | 15  | 18  | 20         | 25    | 23        | 19        | 19    |
| Punt Returns  | 2   | 1   | 3   | 2          | 1     | 1         | 0         | 0     |
| Interceptions | 3   | 2   | 2   | 3          | 1     | 0         | 2         | 2     |
| Touchdowns    | 3   | 2   | 4   | 3          | 3     | 5         | 4         | 3     |
| Conversion    | 5-10| 5-11| 6-11| 6-11       | 6-11  | 6-11      | 6-11      | 6-11  |

Bucs Topping Squad From St. George's

Whitworth's newly-formed soccer team beat St. George's, 7-0 in the second competitive game of the season last Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

Hand Wapitis and Victor Roddy were the outstanding players on the Whitworth lineup. Both players have been noted in the football column and their playing has been of the star player mold of the day.

Prognosticating Pirates...

Bucs Make Gridiron Predictions

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With what may have been the big game of the season behind them, Whitworth's football team awakens veterinaryR for the 1960 season tomorrow at Tacoma against Pacific Lutheran University.

Comparatively, the Lutes bowed to Washington Western, 26-6 last Saturday, while the Pirates dumped the Westerners, 35-12, two weeks ago. Another win seems most certain for the unbeaten Pirates.

Last Saturday the White gained a 16-0 decision over a Central Washington squad which had appeared as "the team to beat" for the league crown.

The 1960 World Series is history and stands as a lesson for the advocates of extremely high-scoring performances. The Pittsburgh Pirates proved to the sporting world that how many points a team scores is not nearly as important as when they are scored.

New York set a record with 55 runs in the series while Pirate scoring fell for short of this with 25 runs. Yet Pittsburgh won the series four games to three.

For the record, pregame predictions came out right-half and half-ways. I picked the Pirates in six games, but it took them seven.

Basketball drills began last Saturday for Pirate hoopsters with eliminations reporting to new coach Dick Klassen.

Captains Dave Morley heads the line of jockeys at the guard position. Other guards returning are Bob Quell, Stu Hagen, Phil Booth, and Dean McGuri.

Jay Jackson and Marvin Fox are returning centers. Both stand about-five-five. The other three jockeys are forwards Dave Koetje, Bob Huber, and Skeet Weening.

Westminster Tops In 'Mural' Play

With only three weeks of remaining, Westminster ball appears to have about the same intramural flag football title wrapped up.

Westminster will be seeking its 10th win tomorrow at 8 p.m. against Whitworth ball. In the other game tomorrow, Town club and Nason ball will meet at 10:30.

Last Saturday Westminster continued to dominate the league with a 25-6 win over Nason. Nason is the first team to score on Westminster.

In other games, Goodwill-Lancaster blanked Washington Hall, 14-0, and Town club won over West Wing on a forfeit. West Wing has dropped out of the league and all scheduled future opponents gain forfeitre wins.

Two-game schedules are planned for the remaining three weeks of intramural play.

Sports Menu

TOMORROW
1-8 p.m.—Public ice skating, Coliseum.
5 p.m.—Pro hockey, Spokane vs. Seattle, Coliseum.

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Bob Tilden, a sophomore education major, making advantage of Harvey's sale on Men's Top Coats.

Pirate of the Week

With a feeling of determinism, the undefeated Whitworth Pirates varsity football team start the second half of their league schedule by meeting Pacific Lutheran University in a contest at Tacoma tomorrow night.

To date, the Bucs held down a solid first place in the Evergreen Conference, while the slow-starting Lutes occupy the league cellar with an unimpressive 0-3 record.

In this ranked, however, there will be few decisive advantages that could possibly spoil trouble for the White, including the injuries of agile half-back Roy Schieleke, a strong ground-gainer who will see no action, and the possible absence of Bob Meyer and Lee Ruary, who are affected with an injured shoulder and possible broken nose, respectively.

Besides all this, the game is to be played at night, under the conditions the Lutes are used to, on their field.

Coach Jim Adams, now of "live-in-a-row" fame, spoke of tomorrow's meeting as being "... a real tough game, despite their record. Our games seem to be gradually getting tougher as we go, apparently leading up to the "ultimat," our Homecoming contest with UPS."
Queen Linda I Rules Over Weekend

The 1960 Whitworth Homecoming, "Oriental Skies," promises to be a success. The parade, made up of the campus' first mock election week.

Queen Linda Moore is being assisted in her reign by the two home queens, Sandy Thompson, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Judy Meyer. Queen Linda and her court were presented to the students for the first time last night, but their official coronation will not begin until the coronation this morning.

The string of weekend activities will begin following this evening's coronation and will continue to Saturday night. The activities will culminate in a convocation debate on Wednesday as well as other events. All activities held tonight will be open to the public and will be called "Oriental Evenings." Activities planned for the weekend will include arts and crafts, various types of entertainment and singing.

In the half-time special program, "Through the Dragon Gate," many activities will be presented, including some of the main events of Chinese culture. Art and crafts will be available to the public for these events. After the game all students are invited to the M-Hall for the punch bowl, and there will be a 6 p.m. dance.

Hanson Will Solo As 'Moby Dick'

Philip Hanson, called "man of many parts," will appear on the Whitworth stage as Captain Ahab in Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," a new performance in modern dress.

This is a live performance of the spoken word without the music, director or costume performances. The play will be given in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are $2.50, general admission $1, and students will be admitted for 50 cents.

Hanson has been an actor, director and costume designer for the San Diego repertory theatres of Ashland Ore., and San Diego, Calif.
C. Lewis Book Is Reviewed

by Linda Simon

This is an autobiography of C. S. Lewis' childhood conversion. He tells of his search for joy, of his early search into atheism, and then of his return to Christianity.

In the first 13 of the 35 chapters the reader is bored. The story doesn't progress and one is apt to give up.

If the plot is about joy, why isn't there more of it? When one is reminded of the aesthetic principle: a story in order to create unity must not be boring—read you on in curiosity.

Lewis deliberately forces the reader to go through all his early years of education, as he is transferred from one school to another. All his reflections seem the same, thus becoming a kind of diatribe against what spiritual significance he can find.

As the turtle-backed hare, so goes Lewis' theological development. Some farms aren't changed quickly and the hare doesn't win Lewis' prospects slowly through his life story.

After the conversion is complete, Lewis diffuses the outer atmosphere and concentrates on his home town. After Lewis' conversion the mood changes from the general local specific, which pulls the reader at home and all former different devices that you feel him changing slowly. He says "The odd thing was that I had been converted before I felt it have occurred a number of strongly of choice. Without words and without limits, I was forced to see something was forced in me to that I chose to seem, I was aware of no motives. It was more like when Sirs:

I would like to know why the administration refuses to take Whitworth's annual silverware disapproves of the practice that it is. If it is done in fun, the property is always returned in a short time, and the students themselves rarely complaint against the temporary inconvenience.

Yet every year the administration raises a leader storm and takes more severe measures to prevent or punish the pranksters: a man, after long sleep, still lying motionless in bed becomes aware that he is not a sleeper.

"Surprised by Joy" was writte

by Lewis, born in Belfast, North Ireland, has written 18 books. He is best known as "The Screwtape Letters," "Mere Christianity," and "The Pilgrim's Regress."

They can't seem to understand that nothing they can do will cancel out this tradition. Lewis can be made, but if the mares aren't in control, he won't go. This is one of the few pranks that are always allowed: that instead of initiation parties, other such collective activities have been banned. And the students aren't about to give this tradition up without very good reason. It has gone too far this time.

It is no longer in the joking stage. REVENGE seems to be the key word on both sides. But the administration is responsible for stopping the prank. Their children demands called for the interest of the student body. This doesn't ex

Eli, how do you feel about it? Both parties should be ashamed. After all, isn't this year? The administration will have to take the first responsibility. The rules for the halls. Finally, the objection of the students, though a little late, would better promote the administration or the inci

Thus, Positive measures aren't the answer. They might try psychology:

Taking the meal tickets was ad

mittedly both unwise and uncalled for. the administration had good reason to complain about this. But as far the silverware, they might as well relax and count themselves lucky if next year they can make off with the business instead.

Dorotha Kinsky

Tradition Here To Stay; Adds Spice to Campus Life

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"... Prepare the way of the Lord in the wilderness; make a highway for our God. Every valley shall be exalted, every hill made low; the uneven places shall be made smooth, and the rough places made plain; and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed in the wilderness, and in the shadow of the evening shall be a flaming fire." Whitworth Young Democrats challenge the Young Republicans and "Youth for Nixon."

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To prove that their candidate and party should not be shut out of national office No. 8, at the Whitworth Forum debate convention, Nov. 5
‘Tradition’ Continued; Silverware Is Removed

As Whitworth tradition has it, the morning silverware was stolen. This year the would-be perpetrators came through a window sometime between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning, stealing $500 worth of silver, silver containers, and metal tickets. Instead of being taken at Halloween time as in the past, it was removed early so as not to hinder the arrival of Homecoming festivities.

Stalking the silver was first recorded in the Whitworthian in 1949. Since then, it has been taken every year except 1955, when it was carefully watched. Every year the silver turns up in an interesting place. One year it was taken by car to Seattle, placed in a post office box, and the box number was sent to Mrs. Green.

Two years ago it was hidden in the old Washington hall. Aend hall boy found it and moved it to the baseball dugout. Much confusion resulted when those who took it couldn't find the silver to return it. It has been hidden in Pits in, Cave, under Dr. Frank Warren's bed, and buried in the football field. One year it found its way to the Greenbriar Hotel.

This year a new light is being shed on the subject—presenting the serious side of the problem.

Peterson To Speak At SWEA Meeting

Dr. Edwin Peterson, clinical director at Medford Lake, will be the speaker at the Student Washington Education Association (SWEA) meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 3. The meeting will be held in the Hub banquet room at 7 p.m.

In his talk, "Detecting Physical and Mental Illness in the Classroom," Peterson will tell how far a teacher can go legally and safely in diagnosing children with mental problems, according to SWEA vice-president, Nancy Johnson. Miss Johnson also reported that SWEA's regional meeting on Nov. 15 at Whitman college will be discussed.

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Club To Hear Naval Writer

Former Lt. Cmdr. Robert W. Chamberlin, retired U.S. Naval officer, will be the speaker at Writers' club meeting Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Warren hall lounge. Previously educational counselor with the Spaceport office of the Idaho State Employment agency, Chamberlin has had several articles published for "Good Housekeeping," "Yarn," and other magazines.

He was a naval officer for 35 years, and won battle stars in both World War I and II.

Downtown Events

Sunday, Oct. 30
Reformation rally, 6:45 p.m., Coliseum

Sunday, Oct. 30-Nov. 1
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Undefeated Whits Face UPS Tomorrow

Bucs Win 6th; Smother PLU

Despite pessimistic forecasts of a close game, Whitworth rimmed over Pacific Lutheran last Saturday. With a last period burst, the Bucs ran up a 40-0 win to make it ten straight.

Quarterback Danny Sparkes set the pace in three touchdown passes and 238 yards. Jon Murio, Pirate end, scored five aerials for 100 of those yards.

The Pirate defense and running allowed only four first downs all. Three Whitworth touchdowns were on short runs. The Bucs allowed PLU 85 yards total offense and only 22 yards in the second half.

The score at the end of the third quarter was only 19-0. Two touchdown runs and a TD pass contributed to the scoring binge in the last period to seal the game.

Westminster Ties In Mural Action

Westminster hit the dust last Saturday morning in an intramural flag football game with Whitworth hall.

Evan the dust failed to hold and Westminster crowded out to a 13-13 tie, thanks to a bad snap from the Whitworth hall center.

Marsh Reynolds on offense and Richard Bennett on defense were the big guns for the fire up Whitworth hall team.

In the other game the ever-improving Neon team whipped the Town club, 21-0. West Wing has dropped out of the league and all scheduled opponents gain their first win.

Games next Saturday will have Neon meeting Whitworth hall at 8 a.m., while undefeated Goodwill-Lincoln meet the Town club in the second game.

As the season nears the end, a battle for first place between Westminster and Goodwill-Lincoln, both undefeated, seems to be forming. The climax will come Nov. 5 when the two teams meet.

With the feeling of revenge and a full-strength squad, vastly superior Whitworth Pirate football team tangles with the tough, tough University of Puget Sound gridiron on the Bucs bowl tomorrow afternoon.

The contest, Whitworth's annual Homecoming game, will be played with anticipation and the desire to speed UPS after the "coast gridders" provided the only blemish on the lumen's otherwise un

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Whitworthian SPORTS

Prognosticating Pirates...

If the Pirates are to live up to the high expectations of the home crowd, the Bucs will have to face the possible obstacles that could prevent them from attaining this goal.

The Bucs have had a tendency to lose their composure in the closing minutes of games. To avoid this, the team must keep their focus and stay calm throughout the game.

The Bucs have also had a history ofowards being lax in their blocking and tackling. To overcome this, the team must work on improving their blocking and tackling techniques.

Another challenge for the Bucs is to keep their momentum going after a successful play. The team must learn to capitalize on their successes and push for more points.

By facing these obstacles head-on, the Bucs can improve their performance and achieve their goals for the season. The key is to maintain focus, stay calm, and work on improving their blocking and tackling techniques.
Parents of the week, the first one to be held at Whitworth college, is now set for Nov. 4 and 5. There are many activities being planned for the parents around a "Gay Nineties" theme.

"The first activity, the play 'Little Women,' will be presented in the auditorium tonight. Curtain time is 8:15. Following the play students and their parents are invited to go to the HUB, where refreshments will be served.

On Saturday morning deals breakefast will be served at 8 a.m. in the dining hall. All 9 the mothers will be served next to their daughters in the girls' dorms. In connection with this, Whitworth will open the Littlefield stadium for the football game between Whitworth and Eastern Washington College. Thempit trial will be for both parents and students. Students interested in the contest may be purchased at the stadium.

Special family tickets will be on sale for $3.50, which will admit two parents and a student.

The weekend of activities will begin Saturday evening. Students and parents will enjoy a "Gay Nineties" banquet in the dining hall which will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. A variety show will be held in the auditorium after the dinner. The program will include a social and the HUB following the variety show.

The entire Parents' weekend was planned under the leadership of Nancy Smith and Dick Jones, chairman.

Solo Actor Philip Hanson Set To Appear on Campus Nov. 11

Philip Hanson, San Diego Shakespearean festival, is one of the leading actor-directors in the United States.

He returned to Ashland and more recently to Los Angeles where he is now appearing at Los Angeles Civic. Mr. Hanson is well-known for his performances in Shakespearean characters. His productions have been seen in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and New York.

Hanson will be presented to the Whitworth campus at 8 p.m. on Nov. 11, in the auditorium. Hanson's performances are highly acclaimed by critics and audiences.

The auditorium will be presented with ten plays by Mr. Hanson. The plays will be performed in the following order:

- "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott
- "Romeo and Juliet" by William Shakespeare
- "Hamlet" by William Shakespeare
- "The Three Musketeers" by Alexandre Dumas
- "The Scarlet Pimpernel" by Baroness Emmuska Orczy
- "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde
- "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen
- "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald
- "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare
- "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Edith Frank

Tickets for the performance are $1.25 for adults, $1 for students, and 75 cents for children. Special family tickets are also available for $3.50, which admit two parents and a student.

Library Features Serigraph Exhibit

The latest exhibition of prints from the Western Serigraph Institute is now on exhibit in the library.

Prepared by the art department, it is provided to give the students the opportunity to see the latest works of art which were previously available only in the library itself.

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Editorial Comment:  

Kennedy Deserves U.S. Presidency  

By the final whistle, Senator John F. Kennedy deserves to be elected President next Tuesday, not only because he is the best qualified candidate in the arena of capability, character, and policy, but because he is a member of the Democratic party.

Sometimes we forget that in our quadrennial election the choice counts not only individuals, but parties. Parties acquire identities like people, and history has given us each of our national parties a distinctive personality and philosophy.

This party character is largely derived from the relationship of the party to the interests it represents. The Democratic party, since the Virginia planter allied themselves with the working men of New York 'til the exploitation of minority groups got together by Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been by necessity a multi-interest party. The Republican party since shortly after its inception, has been the representative of the most powerful group in our society, the business community.

Representing the most powerful interest in our society, the Republican party has a vast stake in having things as they are. Thus they are conservative, the party of the status quo, that is, the party that exclude labor leaders, farmers, intellectuals, and representatives of minority groups from their policy-making councils. The party is interested primarily to maintain a class interest for the national interest, hence the basic stagnation of their ideas.

In comparison, the Democratic party, with its diverse pressure groups represented by Northern conservatives in Northern industrial workers and minority groups, tends to be a truly national party, representing the ideas and aspirations of the majority of the people, worked out in the dialectic of our party organization.

Thus the progressive character of the Democratic party, the only party that reflects the wishes of the majority of the people in the next four years. Democratic party—should be elected president.

A.A. and V.V.

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EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES LIBRARY

Tilt...  

Jorgen Bergman's "The Magic Cloud" is the type of movie you go to and you don't know where you've been until it is all over and you wish you had known as the time so you could understand.

The "magic" symbolizes the motions of the world, the gestures, and he possesses supernatural powers. The "magic" doesn't believe him, being consistent with their own rational and logical arguments to their rational objections.

Like most of us, when we are presented with the possibility of possibly being wrong—he begins to doubt himself and loses his power. He goes through a period of suffering and he recovers his power—when he is called to perform before the King.

The King asks the whole group of scientists to write a photograph that gives the film a sense of art and helps to produce a life-like quality. It is a relief to see a new movie done, without the spectacles and that element that penetrates all Hollywood celluloid.

Let's get out of here!!

Tilt...  

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,  

I wonder if the silver screen could be paid for by the money saved in that part of the gas, sugar, pop, and those refrain that seem to get into everything.  

At Altria

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Let's get out of here!!

Mick Austin

Personal Opinion...  

Election Outcome Forecast: Kennedy by Wide Margin

by Neil Clemens

Now, it will be, perhaps, the most critical and the closest of the three elections of this century. Millions of voters will cast their ballots for President of the United States. The question is: Will Richard M. Nixon or John Kennedy be elected President? The answer is: "Kennedy, by a wide margin!"

There are two reasons why I, a Woman supporter, can be bold as to make such a prediction. The first is simply that the people want a change. The old saying about the grass being greener on the other side of the fence is applicable to this important election.

Kennedy has promised both parties ask the voters, "Are you satisfied?" How is everything going with your job? Do you think we are doing well enough? Do you want Democratic or Republican leadership?"

The Democrats suggest that the answers are: "You aren't up to your last job, America is not on the move, we aren't doing well enough." If you feel that everything is being done satisfactorily, you should vote for Nixon..."

The Republicans suggest that these are the answers: "You're feeling as well as could be expected. We are moving ahead. We are better and stronger than ever before. The United States is advancing, more powerful than ever, and the good, steady, and under-the-hood government that the voters want!"

Professor 4-15-19  

"The face of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge..."  

Proverbs 1:7  

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge..."  

Proverbs 9:10

Crossroads

Look into this mirror.  

"These six things doth the Lord hate: empty words, lies, slanders, deceit, a long tongue, and hands that shed blood in the earth; a heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief, a false witness that speaketh lies, and he that播es the brother."  

Proverbs 6:16-19  

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge..."  

Proverbs 1:7

"Good are those who see themselves in this mirror, the blood of Jesus Christ cleanses us from all sin."  

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Band Concert Set For November 18
The first Whitworth band concert will be held Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.
A program filled with variety is planned.
The band is rapidly shaping into an organization which individual members and all Whitworth people can be proud of, according to Prof. Dick, band director.

Music majors and non-majors are teaming up to build prestige and recognition for the instrumental section of the music department.

Down town Events
Nov. 1-5
"Inherit the Wind," Civic Theater production, Hiawatha Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 1-21
Artlee Belkon art exhibit, Pa­house room, Bon Marche.

Friday, Nov. 4
Vice-President Nixon Sally, Spokane Cathedral, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8
Election party, Davenport hotel, 7 p.m.

Nov. 11
Film exhibit, Cheney Cowles mu­seum, 9:00 p.m.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Friday, Nov. 4
"Little Women," Cowles Memorial auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 5
Variety show, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 7
Chapel-E. K. Bellflower, pastor of Christian Missionary Alliance Church, speaker

Wednesday, Nov. 9
Chapel-Dr. G. Reubush, speaking on "Curse of Work"
Friday, Nov. 11
Convocation-Dr. Jasper Johnson, speaking on "Contemporary Problems in Europe" "Hobby Dick," 8:15 p.m.

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The "Washington Water Power Co.

Sunday, November 4, 1960
Sally Phillips Likes 'Mark'; Delays Marriage for Travel
by Mary Lou Williams
SallyPhillips,beautifulyoungwomanandcurrentgirlfriendof Mary Lou Williams, tried to save her date for all time.
Sally Phillips will attend Whitworth's "Mark" this week.
She and her date, Mark Finlay, are engaged and planning to be married by Christmas.
Sally Phillips, a sophomore English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips of Spokane.

Two Home Ec Students Enter 'Make It With Wool' Contest
Two Whitworth girls, Lois Bart and Sherri Mitchell, entered coats in the district finals of the National Woolgrowers "Make It With Wool" contest. The contest was held Saturday, Oct. 29, in Deer Park.
The coats were made in tailor­ ing class last spring by the girls under the direction of Miss Mary Thoppell, home economics instructor.
The garments were inspected and judged in the contest. All entrants modeled their garments twice during the day.
District winners have not been decided, but when they have they will be decided the district finalists will be sent to Yakima and entered in the state finals.
Miss Mitchell is from Cowles City, and Miss Bart from Boise.
Both girls are sophomore home economics majors and are active in the college home economics club, Alpha Delta.

Sally Phillips likes "Mark" because she's a Christian college student and likes the comfortable feeling of security which develops from a small and friendly atmosphere.

Sally Phillips likes as close a Gospel of Mark, "because of the interesting way in which the teacher presents material."

Sally loves to travel and hopes in later years to "go at least ten years," so she won't be hindered in traveling. She also likes to read and write, "and write all sorts of things."

Sally is a public health nursing major."

"Alaska needs medical facilities and trained people, so I want to return to Alaska after I graduate and help ease the problem."

She plans to work in a small town or village as a public health nurse.

Right now Sally attends Cocon­ pelton hall meetings, is a volu­ nteer for helping at Medford Lake, and works in the dining hall. She finds most of her time taken up by studying, but has little time for sleep.

Sally seems to present an interest­ing picture of the college freshman.

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An undefeated, untied and apparently unflappable Whitworth football squad will start the drive down the season home stretch with "reified rivalry" of a home game against Eastern tomorrow afternoon at Memorial stadium.

The not-too-triumphant Cheney teamPrivate, a league that has rec-ord of one-and-four, while, the Loggers have amassed a total of 11 straight victories, among them coming this season.

For the game with Cheney, the White should be at nearly full strength, with the exception of speedy end John Murio, who injured his ankle in

Godspell Cops
IM League Lead

Intra-divisional league football action was light last week as Good-ell-Lancaster ran up a one-sided 50-10 score over Town club, and Nason walked over Whitworth hall, 21-13.

With the win byer Town club, Goodsell-Lancaster slipped into the league lead by a game.

Games scheduled for Saturday included Goodsell-Lancaster against Westminster and Washington hall against Town club. West Wing, which has dropped over the league, was scheduled to play Whit-worth hall.

All of Saturdays games will be played in the Fine bowl.

Prognosticating Pirates . .

Bucs Make Final Grid Predictions

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SPORTS

From the Crow's Nest
by Gary Carpenter

WHY? I'm breathing a little easier now, but it was ever close last Saturday. That homecoming game with the University of Puget Sound brought everybody--including this reporter--on the edge of our seat (if he had appeared to get there early enough to sit a seat), especially during the second half.

The score was only 7-0, but it was a big win for the Pirates. In fact, to me, the game proved a couple of things about the Pirates--important things which prove they are champions.

It showed that they have a ground attack to supplement the famous Pirate passing threat. Whitworth gained 200 yards on the ground and over 40 yards through the air, despite its passing reputation.

Second, the UPS, 7-0 proved to many that the Pirate team is not so centered around one or two players as some thought. When John Murio left the game early and Denny Spurlock missed pass after pass, the team didn't fold up, but found its own way around. Plays that takes nothing away from Murio or Spurlock who undoubtedly make one of the best play against tough University of Puget Sound last week.

Varsity Coach Sam Adams said that Murio's injuries were a strain and a few bruises. "He big is expected to see offensive action tomorrow."

Following the game with Cheney Tech, the Bucs will open to Bob Hugham's for a tilt with three-place Western Washington College of Education.

For last week's 7-0 defeat of the Loggers of UPS, performance wise, Coach Adams singled out freshman end Jim Cull, who did, "... a fine job replacing the in-jured Murio." He went on to say that "the making of this season have finally come into their own, and with the spread shows, they have helped us considerably."

Coach Adams also recapped the "immense play of both the hard-charging defense and the rough offense."

The mentor brought out the fact that the Savages have gained quite a bit of experience from the sea-son, and this week's contest should be a good one. The following week the Pirates will travel across the state for the season's final game.

The Bucs have defeated both Eastern and Western, and can do no worse than a first-place tie this season. However, they are both. If the Pirates win either of their remaining games, they are a sure thing for the Evergreen con ference top spot.

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For Memorial Day weekend, a group of the STAFF TOOK "FILLER" PICTURES OF THE WHITWORTH CAMPUS DURING LAST WEEK'S GAMES. THE GROUP WAS QUESTED FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS OF ITS OWN, AND THE JOURNAL STAFF WAS OFFERED THE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE ITS WEAKNESSES AS A PHOTOGRAPHING CLUB."
**Tonight's Activity Includes Parties; Women Plan Varied Programs**

East Warren and McMillen both have planned dorm parties for this evening, Nov. 18. These will be the first dorm parties given by the women's dorms this year.

East Warren's party will start right after dinner, when the girls and their dates arrive at the Pump Theater. A double feature movie will be shown, "Seven Ways from Sundown" and "Midnight Lace." After the show they will

**Plans Under Way For 1961 'Pines'**

Whitworth college, through the efforts of the creative writing club, produces a literary digest each year. The club members discuss the theme for the year, select appropriate material, and produce a program of writing selected from their pages.

"The Girls' Night" will be held November 29, 7 p.m. in the HUB banquet room. There will be an entertainment feature and prize drawings.

**Enphasis Week Slates Evans; Talks on 'Collegiate Questions'**

The activities of the week are open to all college students. Lectures and discussions include poetry, short story, and essay subjects. The emphasis week is an all-college affair, but is being planned and organized this year by the Whitworth Christian Fellowship, of which Ron VanderWerff is president.

"Collegiate Questions" is the intriguing theme of Spiritual Emphasis week which will be observed at Whitworth Nov. 27-Dec. 2. Dr. Louis Evans, Jr., will be the keynote speaker.

The first meeting of Spiritual Emphasis week will be the Sunday evening Vesper at Whitworth Conference Center. President Evans will bring the evening message.

Evans will also speak during the week's Chapel services and at 7:30 p.m. meetings on Tuesday and Thursday. Students will also have the opportunity to hear him at evening meetings which will be held at 7:30 from Monday, Nov. 28, to Dec. 1. All such meetings will be held in the auditorium.

In the afternoon there will be discussion groups led by Dr. Younker of the philosophy department. General chairman are Julie Sommers, Eloise Ahrns, and Betty Blewitt. All major groups will be represented. Each dorm will have another party sometime next month.

**Senate Recalls 60-4 Proposal**

Resolution 60-4, passed by the student senate early this year was reordered at the Tuesday, Nov. 15 meeting of the senate.

The new resolution proposed the creation of an all-college affai of all Whitworth men for the purpose of discussing the financial problem facing the Associated Men Students.

Dave Koepke, Bob Schuhark, and Bruce Price introduced the new resolution, expressed the hope that a similar student club could be organized to discuss the financial problem facing the Associated Men Students.

The student senate will submit the resolution to the campus-wide student organization for further consideration. The senate will then meet after the Christmas break to consider the resolution.

**Tsoi Presents Honors Paper**

Andrew Man-Kun Tsoi, senior chemistry major and honor's student, presented a paper telling of his progress in the field of chemistry. The meeting to be held on the University of Idaho campus Dec. 28. Dr. H. H. W. White, chairman of the department of chemistry with Tsoi.

The meeting of the North-West scientific association, which Tsoi serves as secretary, will be held with the Idaho Academy of Science.

Tsoi's student research paper presents his progress in the honors program in the field of chemistry. The paper is entitled "The Reduction of Sulphur Ions in the Acid-Catalysed Cysteine-Phosphates of Phosphorus."
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Judy, a senior here at Whitworth, is a 21-year-old from Yakima. She belongs to the Cosmos club and is also a member at Fetterlee. She is majoring in English literature and minoring in history.

Some of Judy’s many likes include a fondness for food and music. "I have an unquenchable appetite," she noted in an interview.

During the first part of her stay in Japan, Judy lived in a dormitory with four other girls. "We were all from all over the world. This helped me a lot, especially because I was not speaking, assembling, and meeting the local people," she said.

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Future plans for Judy Little include going to school in Japan, and after which she hopes to go on to school so that she can study Asian culture and languages.

Tilt...

It’s time to talk turkey—in more ways than one. What do we have to thank the Whitworth for? Not much, someone must as he throws away his "I Like Mennonite" button, let us consider other matters. We can be thankful for our campus. You have to admit it is quite beautiful. And the buildings are fairly new. (And Bollard hall is well-equipped, in spite of its age.) The campus is not a real case for complaint. We can be thankful for our faculty. They are all nice people. (Interview with Mr. Henn.) They teach us well.

Lilbig Man on Campus

Dear Editor:

In this Democratic party, which is truly representative of the ideas and aspirations of the majority of the people and of course should be elected to power, the same Demo­cratic party that maintained for so long the anti-civil rights bill "hullfob in contempt of court" the last eighteen months?

Althea Hartung

Dear Editor:

It’s all over to the library and got acquainted. It’s the best social club on campus. You’re al­most sure to get aoka date or meet someone you haven’t seen for awhile. There’s one thing that bothers us, why did the social set move from the 1019 to the library? The constant conversation of the library is a real hindrance to con­centration. We all know that this is a problem. The question is—what’s going to stop it?

Should the administration ap­point a "buggdy" to watch over us? We don’t think we want that. If it seems to us that it is up to the students to bring order to the library.

If talking is limited to con­versation with the librarians and chatting out in the laver during your study break, we could create something really pleasant. It’s your problem. What are you going to do about it?

Student Senate
Skill Is Gained In Scribe Club

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—H. Neowell

If you’re a young man or woman in your form wearing an intense expression of concentration suddenly shone aside all his or her books, grab papery and pen and begin writing diction like the one above, chances are he or she is in Writers’ club.

This organization, which is dedicated to the encouraging and promoting creative writing from our campus, meets up on a twice a month on Tuesday evenings in the Sycamore, read manuscripts brought by members, and in certain months evaluate the works presented.

Up until this year Writers’ club was one of 37 standing subsidiary organizations on campus not receiving funds from the Associated Student Body. This year the club has been allotted $50 for a budget. This money is offered in the form of scholarship to the student selected to be editor of “The Pines.”

This annual publication of the outstanding creative writing produced on our campus is the club’s project. All art work, layout, editing, and putting together is done by club members, not receiving full payment.

A $50 award was offered by Dr. Frank Evans, Sr., of the School of Medicine. The award is for his first year of study in the medical school. If he has received a full tuition scholarship. The son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Tsol of Hong Kong, he is one of six children.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Nov. 21
WCP Chapel—“The Meaning of Spiritual Emphasis week”

Nov. 23
Chapel—Dr. Frank F. Warren
Thanksgiving vacation

Nov. 28-29
Spiritual emphasis week, Dr. L. M. Evans, Sr., speaker

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Repeat Victories Give—Buccaneers Championship, Unblemished Season

Two reports of early season wins over Western and Eastern Washington gave Whitworth its second straight unblemished conference championship.

17 of 18 for two seasons. Last Saturday saw the Pirates prove their 35-13 Oct. 8 win over Western was no real fluke, as they went on to defeat the Vikings, 30-0. The following week, Eastern fell for the second time this season to the Pirates, also duplicating the earlier 34-13 score as the two teams fought for the DI-14 title.

In the two little, back-to-back Stamp roll set two national small college passing records and tied another. Against Western, Whitworth grabbed a 1-0 halftime lead on two plusses by Norm Harding, one and two yards, and a 20-yard field goal by Tom Black. It was Black's second field goal in three tries.

A Stamp sole pass to Jerry Bresnahan and a one-yard drive by Von Buck stopped the scoring in the final period. For the game, Black scored six points against the field goal and three of four extra points.

Lee Raney, Wendell Witt, Harding, and Russell Volz all hit paydirt against Eastern. Schimke scored on the most spectacular scoring play of the day, a 50-yard kick-off return. An off-side penalty by Schimke after two chances and he didn't pass the second opportunity.

FULL BACK VIEW OF FULLBACK—Paul Postwall is seen driv­ing Saturday's action in the Pine bowl. Whitworth scored a "miracle victory" although being 2-1 to the Spokane Spokes.

From the Crow's Nest
by Gary Carpenzer

What are Whitworth's chances of winning the national's examina­tion of Intercollegiate Athletics (NCAA) football championships? Provided the Pirates are not overlooked in the post-season bidding? Coach Jim Adams had a ready answer to this, or a similar ques­tion prior to last Saturday's game with Western Washington College of Education. Adams seemed not only optimistic, but very confident his team could share a victory.

He recalls the NCAA's small college grid poll which has repeated­ly placed Whitworth above all other west coast schools in the same class. The NCAA poll takes in more colleges than the NAIA which rated the Pirates sixth in the nation.

However, Coach Adams said he would prefer the Athletic Round Table's suggestion for post-season play. The AIT has proposed a Whitworth-University of Idaho tilt.

This would give Whitworth a chance to show it stuff against a "big time" school and possibly lead to further games with larger col­leges. Think of the prestige the Pirates would gain with a win, or even a strong showing in defeat, against such a team.

But what would possibly gain by Idaho surely than a few dollars for the athletic fund? For this season the Vikes have won one and lost eight games. Coach Skip Stedley was hanged in effigy five times in one weekend. A victory for a small college—Whitworth—would be the depth humiliation.

Speaking of playing teams of bigger colleges, Adams volun­teered that he believe if he were allowed to field his top 11, he hopes as many as 15 players against the same number of Washington State University Cougars. The Whitworth would win! The factor which would stop the Pirates now, he said, would be WSU's bench strength.

But that's not all. The coach said that under the same stipula­tions as to number of players, the school's football squad would give the Rose Bowl-bound University of Washington team a strong bat­tle—and possibly win. The Huskies' backfield speed was the only concession Adams would make.

Prognostication of Pirates...

Whits Look Into Grid Crystal Ball

With the Pirates painting their 11-4 Orange Bowl record and surpassing the NAIA record of 123, Whitworth is without a doubt the number one team in the nation.

1. Whitworth
2. Idaho State
3. Oregon
4. Montana State
5. Western Washington
6. Yakima Valley
7. Eastern Washington
8. Idaho College
9. Western Oregon
10. South Dakota State
11. Montana
12. Oregon State
13. Washington State
14. Washington
15. Indiana State
16. Kansas State
17. Mississippi State
18. Oklahoma State
19. Oklahoma
20. Alabama State

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**SPORTS**

**Footballers Anxiously Await Post-Season Grid Bowl Bid**

With a no-loss season and outstanding individual and team play, the triumphant Whitworth Pirate football team is wisely anxious for this post-season bowl bid.

"The invitational, if we get one, will be a welcome contest," said Paul Merrett, Whitworth athletic director. "We feel we have a very good possibility that we might at least get invited to a play-off with either Westminster or Oregon on the Humboldt State of California for the western bid to the Holiday Bowl game."

Coach Van Adams, apparently content with his 17-1 -two-year record, and the first unbeaten Whitworth season since 1899, said "I am really proud of our boys this year."

"Denney Stamp has tied a major record and set a school mark. Also, our defense is tremendous, we have not had a touchdown pass all season, and we have not had a turnover."

**Spokes Drop Soccer Squad**

After two straight wins over the St. George's high school team, the Whitworth soccer squad last Saturday stepped up to tougher competition and suffered its first loss of the season.

The Spokane Spokes, the team that finished second in the Western International Soccer League, stopped the Pirates, 2-1. However, officials of the Whitworth team called the game a "moral victory" for their squad.

**Sports Menu**

Tomorrow, Nov. 19

College: Westminster College, University of Oregon, Washington, 1:30 p.m., Spokane Marriott, 7:45 p.m.

Hockey: Spokane vs. Calgary, Spokane Civic Coliseum, 5 p.m.

Nov. 20

Hockey: Spokane vs. Calgary, Spokane Civic Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.

Football Finished; Basketball To Start

Interscholastic basketball begins the Saturday following Thanksgiving, according to league officials.

There are be two loop leagues, "A" and "B" teams will be in the league of the season.

Westminster Hall concluded its triumphant flag football play on a winning streak to capture the league championship. Goodsell-Lancaster beat Nov. 10

Town club also was victorious in their division.

**Pirate of the Week**

John Morton and the toe of tackle Tom Black, who kicked two field goals and 25 conversions this season.

Coach Adams further declared that Morton would be in shape for a bowl game of the Pirates if given an invite. Letters for the squad will be given in a special banquetNov. 22.

**Opposition Revealed: Sil­ver-tackled Tom Black, Pirate kicker of field goals and made of conversions**

**Marriage in Your Future?**

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By W. E. GARLAND

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**FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE WELCOME**

**N. 10214 Division**
Whithorns Selected
For 'Who's Who' Listing

Whithorn honored 19 of its seniors this week by selecting them for inclusion in the 1960-61 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Those named were Mike Austin, Rich Bennett, Murrel Brown, Carl Newman, Ted O'Connell, Don Paulson, Elinor Scovil, Paula Eichenberg, Carl Zipf, Clark Abrams, and each of whom will be featured in the 1960-61 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." These were Profiles of progress before foundations.

Pair To Report
Honors Work

While all of the gala events of college life have been going on this fall, two Whithorn students have had themselves in scientific re-
search.

Quirky and methodically-with
the support of their scientific
mentors—these two students have worked to further their knowledge of their chosen fields. Now Carol Haller and Andrew Tsui are ready to report.

Their oral honors reports will be rendered on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in room 318 of the science hall. Miss Haller will attend to his work in the field of plant hormones and their effect on different types of plants. This will report on a chronographic separation of phytochrome products. Tsui will also present his re-
port to the Northwest Science association in Moscow, Idaho, in December.

Decoration Ideas Are Under Way

For Annual ‘Hanging of Greens’

The annual Whithorn Christmas celebration, "Hanging of the Greens," will be held this year on the campus on Friday, Dec. 2. Preliminary planning for this traditional annual holiday ceremony is under way under the direction of co-
chairmen Gail Schlichtig and Daryl John. The theme will be "Song of Christmas."

NW Educators Hear Quall

How private colleges and uni-
versities are attempting to solve difficult financial problems, lack of money and increasing enrollments was the subject of a paper given by Herbert Quall, dean of the college, in the Hotel Florence at Bozeman, Mont. Monday.

He spoke before the Higher Edu-
cation session of the annual meeting of the Association of Secondary Association and Higher schools, which held a four-
day convention in Bozeman.

Problems that Dr. Quall men-
tioned included: The lack of faculty numbers, building problems in both instructional and student housing, scholarships and loans, and other auxiliary enterprises.

Quall listed various solutions to financial difficulties as follows:

1. College development pro-
grams, with a director charged with securing adequate funds.
2. Association membership in property ownership of campuses is probably the best way to defray costs of the fund-raising agen-
ties.
4. Donors or foundations who will match gifts.
5. Loans and government support.
7. Special events for income-producing buildings.
8. Provision for inheritance fees.

CART BEFORE THE HORSE?—We don’t think so. Coach Sam Arno is shown in action on the campus of Washington State.

Cindy Vesper will be in the evening of the assembly closing the day.

Saturday morning will be free for putting the finishing touches on dorm decorations. All decora-
tions are to follow the theme. Five faculty members will judge each dorm’s work at 3:30 Saturday af-
renoon. Awards will be given for the best and most spectacular decorations.

According to Jim Thurlow, who is in charge of the decorarions and judging, the following organiza-
tions and dorms will show...in various buildings:

- Warren will decorate Warren hall; Ballard will decorate Ballard; McMillan will decorate McMillan; West Wing will decorate West Wing; "HUB, and the nurses will decorate their dorms so all will agree.

The evening will cost...on the theme of putting the finishing touches on the best of the academic year.

A group will meet Tuesday evening at 7 at the home of Dr. David Dilworth to discuss the relevancy of contemporary existentialism to modern Christian life. Roger Storkey and Margie Blackstone are co-ordinators for the group.

Thursday evening a large group will meet at the home of Dr. Homer Cunningham to discuss the relevancy of the general education to the full harvest of the total national education. Bob Quall and Mike Austin are co-ordinators for this group.

Small informal discussion groups in several areas have been formed by the Whithorn Forum committees, and will be meeting various times and places throughout the remainder of the academic year.

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day morning in the HUB. Candy,
cupcakes, cookies, candles, ap-
pliques, and other items for sale will be available. Proceeds from the sale will go towards the foundation of student loans.

Spiritual Emphasis
Near Completion

Tonight will close a week of meetings for the campus community. His closing message is entitled "The Christian and the Records of the Christian Life."

In the evenings he has been limiting his message to the life and the blackboard as an effective aid for the purpose.

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Emphasis: Outreach, Dedication

Many Whitworthians have found that their spiritual lives have been born under more strain here at Whitworth than at any other time of their lives. As studies piled up and the whirlpool of social life that is so much a part of campus life took its toll of us all, we found that something had to give. Too often the spiritual life of the student was the first to suffer. The lives of most of us can find a parallel in scripture.

Many Pauls are among our number, some are the battle-weary to "kick against the pricks." Others have experienced the power of Christ's love in the Pauline conversion.

There are the mission-minded Andrews, the Peters, futilely hold for Christ on our occasion but conspicuously absent at another. The loving John, the doubting Thomas, and the Stephens are all about us. We know them.

Spiritual Emphasis at Whitworth serves two purposes, it is a living thermometer of our students' response to prayer is soiled and a concentrated effort is made to reach the unbeliever. Secondly, Spiritual Emphasis is a time of re-declamation, a reviving shot in our spiritual arm. "For a cloud that is seven days black in the commencement of our community that her faith is founded in Christ.

The first week of the Christian season of Advent and Spiritual Emphasis came at the same time this year, thus Advent begins before the Christmas season and is a time of expectancy, of looking forward to the coming of Christ. Appropriate to this season is the spiritual interest aroused during Spiritual Emphasis. We are now prepared to look forward to the coming of the Christ together.

Mission Emphasis Accented in ‘Shadow of the Almighty’

In these trying times it is almost impossible for a man to turn his face from the glittering fancies strewn in our paths by the prince of this world, who is the spirit of "Sin." Determined prayer is needed for another four years. Let us pray that the student body will be prepared for spiritual service in the years ahead. The student body has been a parallel in scripture.

Stressed Students Need of Unity

by Vern Vielko

The tension is over, but the work has just begun. President-elect John F. Kennedy will take office January 20th. We have the privilege to get this nation of dead center, and set it moving again.

It is one of the marks of our predicament as a nation that people feel the greatest losses of the campaign that "politics are over for another year.”

The crisis we face is blurred behind a smoke-screen of complacency and self-assurance. We face gigantic problems that can be solved only by strong national leadership and effective governmental action.

In the international competition with the Soviet Union, where we are fighting to save the freedom that means so much to us, our position has altered dangerously. Governmental and administration that there has been a sharp decline in America's prestige abroad and the loss of faith in our destiny due to filibussing diplomacy and the relative change in our power relationship with the Soviets.

In the field of military preparedness, our government, which stud­ied that we cannot settle for less than the most effective establishment in the world, and that we do not have the resources to do it. President Kennedy has shown in his highly respected analysis of the strength of America's defense, said we are second, both in the military and in space.

There are indications that the economy of the nation is in a slump. Instead of growing, our industrial capacity is fixed, upon which the economic health of a nation relies, short signs of going into a decline.

The social needs of our people need to be met by all means. Government has guaranteed certain civil rights to minorities in this country. It has supplied the medical needs of our care of old age (which spends less on education than on entertainment, liquor, and automobiles) needs to be more emphasis upon the quality of its educational output.

There are a multitude of problems that have piled up during the stagnant Eisenhower administration. They need to be taken care of. The problems are enough to last the metal of any man. We need to give ourselves more prayer and support for difficult task ahead.

Downtown Events

Dec. 1-3, 5-10
The Matchmaker—Spokane Civic Theatre

Dec. 5
Spokane Symphony Band Concert—Cowles Memorial auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 6
All-City Salute to Christmas—Washington State University, presentation, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

"The Childhood of Christ," by Bach. Gonzaga-Holy Names choral groups, Holy Names auditorium, 8 p.m.

"A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. St. Mary's Prep auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Warren Takes 1st at Western

Two Whitworth students made the finals in the Western Speech tournament held at Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 23-24.

George Whittworsh finished first in interpretative reading, Edith Ray placed third in impromptu and fourth in extemporaneous speaking.

Oregon State college hosted the tournament at which four Whitworth debate teams saw action.

These debaters making the trip included Miss Ray, Jan Maring, Warren, and Amy Anderson, the senior division, and Barbara Laych, Anne Hall, Alan Neal, and Jerry Reeves in the junior division.

The Seattle Pacific tournament will be the next competition the Whitworth debaters will compete in. It will begin Jan. 12.

Whitworth’s Own—College Town

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N. 10214 Division

Dave Describes Experiences Of Junior Year Spent in India

by Jackie Dean

How would you like to be one of just three Americans attending school with 7000 Indian students in India?

Dave Dent, a Whitworth senior, did just that when he spent his junior year in India. He was one of the few "foreign students" attending school there. There were three Americans, one Japanese, and one student from New Zealand among the total of 7000 Indians.

When Dave, who is 31 and hails from Wauconda, was asked why he chose to visit India, his answer was simple. "I chose it because of personal interest and because of the information I had received from friends who had been there."

Dave, who is majoring in history and minoring in philosophy, said the greatest experience he gained from his year in India was "trying to identify with the Indian students, to adopt their problems and their outlook in order to gain insight into foreign culture, to see my culture in perspective, and above all, to see myself better."

While living in India, Dave lived in a college-type building containing its own library, play field, student union, and housing quarters. He lived with 500 other students, one of them his Indian roommate.

All the students received a Hindu-type of education and spoke the English language. It is now becoming a little-used language as the Hindu tongue is gaining in popularity.

On the Whitworth campus, Dave is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and has a fondness for records.

Future plans for Dave center around a master's degree in Asian study, with the idea of teaching in college and eventually going back to Asia in work connected with some aspect of United Nations activities.

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SPORTS

Boomers Travel to Montana
For Tonight’s Season Opener

With football season not yet turned away, Coach Dick Karmus’ Pirate hoopersto are setting their sights on the Evergreen conference title.

The season opens tonight with a short trip to Bozeman, Mont., for a double-header.

The varsity, treading varisty and junior varsity, is limited to 16 men. Several other squads still haven’t filled out, the mud cleaned before long, “so we might have him on the roster by the time to place Whitworth and Montana State college tomorrow evening.

The program begins Jan. 1, 1961, and carrying on, is no taking and exchanging game films with Pacific Lutheran university which received a similar punishment.

- The program plans the two schools under class scrutiny of the league, and any violation of the conference rules during that time could lead to expulsion from the circuit.

Simchuck To Head Buc Ski Classes

This Saturday starts a series of outings as the ski team takes off for Mount Spokane. Taught by Nick Simchuck, the class is offered both beginners and involves six trips to Mount Spokane to gain experience.

Simchuck is in his first year of teaching at Whitworth. He is a well-known skier and is a certified ski instructor. He has been teaching for the Spokane Ski school for several years.

The ski class includes physical training and lessons in theory preceding the ski trips. The spring semester involves just the practical skiing.

From the Crow’s Nest by Gary Carpenter

This probation bit has been blown way out of proportion by the press, thus giving the general public an exaggerated view of the circumstances.

For the uninitiated, Evergreen conference officials void Wednesday day to place Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran university on one year’s probation for violating a rule forbidding the taking of and exchanging of films of games. No penalty was assessed at either school.

Coach Sam Adams said that he had violated the rule, but had done so unaware of its existence. Adams since has learned that the rule had been in the books for several years but had not been enforced. He said that at a league meeting last spring officials "laughed off" the fact that the rule had not been carried out in the past and then decided to enforce it.

To me, this appears to be a case where the other squads of the league couldn’t bear Whitworth on the gridiron so they decided to try it in the conference room. Pacific Lutheran just happened to be the innocent victim with whom the Pirates exchanged films.

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Wednesday Evening—SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE

SEE THE BIRDIE—Pirate gridders seem to be strictly business-minded as they con- template the grid battle they face this Saturday night when they will square off with Humboldt State at Eureka, Calif. To the winner goes the spoils, a berth in the Holiday bowl. Whitworth will meet Humboldt with an impressive 13-game win record.

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Christmas Celebration
To Commence

This year’s “Hanging of the Greens” began this morning with the ceremony co-sponsored by Dr. Ted Clark and Helen Blanfurst. The festivities will continue throughout the weekend.

Previously announced to be held on this afternoon, the AWS-sponsored Christmas party is scheduled and will be co-sponsored with the student body party to be held tonight after the basketball game with Seattle Pacific college. The party will include food, fellowship, informal singing, and entertainment.

Dinner decorations will be put up Saturday morning. The theme for decorations is “Songs of Christmas.”

Dinng and the songs they will represent are as follows: “We Three Kings,” “McMillan,” “Glory to God in the Highest,” “Maranatha, secular, unidentified,” “East Warren.” Medley of carols; West Warren, “We Three Kings,” “Nelson,” “I’ll Be Home for Christmas.”

Washington State University Student Union will provide entertainment until 6 a.m. Monday morning.

Students’ voice on disciplinary board

The popular carol, “Hanging it Shaw” was discussed at length, Bob Seluz locked the motion to table the resolution after Dr. Daryl Johnson argued “it is too much too soon.”

The controversial section of the resolution read: “It is hereby resolved that if the AWS has not deposited with the student body treasurer $50 by Feb. 7, 1967, toward the allotment of this debt ($648.68) the charter of the AWS will be summarily canceled.”

The candidates who were named were Taylor, chair of the group; Mike Austin, a junior in his third year with the group; Margaret Blackstone, Nancy Taylor, Chi Joa, all seniors and in their second year with the group; Bob Younert and Myre Avedoech, juniors and in their second year with the delegation; Jackie Howard, junior in her first year with the group; Lee Harrisson and Steve Davis, sophomores in their first year with the group; and Vic Johnson and Pat Thomas, sophomores in their first year with the group. Members were selected by the student body after their names had been submitted by Taylor. Each prospective member filled out a form stating his/her past experience, vacation, and social/personality traits. From those forms the final candidates were chosen.

Whitworth will represent the U.A.R. at the Eugene meeting, which will be patterned after a similar meeting at the University of Oregon. Members of the committee are now starting to work on various committees, including those on United Nations talks and procedure, the Moslem religion, and the U.A.R. position in the Afro-Asian block.

This will be Whitworth’s fourth year of participation in the conference.

Dean's Choice for Board Job

Alvin Quall was elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the National League for Nursing, according to Dr. Conard Christiansen, secretary of the state association.

The election of Whittworth’s dean of women, Alvin Quall, as to the board of the league’s meeting on Oct. 29 in Los Angeles.

As a member of the Board of Directors, his duties include participating in the annual meeting later this winter and representing back to the local organization.

The league is a part of the National League for Nursing. The organization is made up of doctors, nurses, public health workers, and others interested in improving the quality of nursing in the community.

Some of the matters the league deals with are improving the nurse’s education, reducing the shortage of qualified nurses, and improving the care of patients.

WCF To Feature Christmas Drama

Moments of Prof. Loyd Whatel’s religions drama class will present Christmas play, “Where King­dom Begins,” at 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the HUB. “Where Kingdom Begins” is a short play depicting the effect of the birth of Jesus on various peoples of the world.

Students and faculty are invited to the play which is aimed at directing our thoughts toward the re-creation of a new meaning of Christmas. The play is being produced by WCF.
Christmas Provides an Orientation Point

As Samuel H. Miller, dean of the Harvard divinity school said recently, "Whatever a man's soul may be, it changes from speech to speech." Just as fashionable change in hats and homes, so are there changes in the style of being human. The changes in western society have been away from Christianity.

Western man has slowly lost the content of a Christian world view, and has set his feet upon a new vision of a natural universe. Heaven and Hell have disappeared or changed their character; miracles have been rationalized or evaporated; experiences of the soul even the most sublime has been reduced to natural dimensions. Christianity for the majority of the world has become nothing more than an idealistic ethic.

As a result, Miller says, man has reduced himself to a one-level world. In this world, there are no degrees of importance, for the hierarchy of experiences has collapsed; there are no standards by which to judge anything, for the moral statements of a naturalistic universe end ultimately in relativism.

Thus, things have fallen apart. Actions of which our life is made up, have become all a


Yule Season Commercialized; Detracts from Season Spirit

by Bob Dubrocks

With only about 140 shopping days left until the Fourth of July holidays it has been observed that not one downtown merchant, not one radio or TV station or ad campaign, other than Rudi the Elf, has set his sights fully on making up their peoples' fires and firework displays.

Christmas? What noisy radio and TV ad worthy of its name has ever played the same Christmas music and presenting the same Christmas plays over christmass weeks again, with hard work to make a page for this commercial

Christmas Brings Comments On 'Heart of the Campus'

by President Frank F. Warren

The past three days have seen considerable number of customers and friends gathering at the main entrance to the University. The student of the students and the tourists alike have expressed a great deal of happiness in the presence of these students.

It's difficult to determine the exact number of students present, but they were probably in the thousands. The students were very friendly and welcoming, and it was clear that they were enjoying their time on campus.

On the university campus, students had gathered in large numbers to enjoy the festivities of the season. There were performances, carolling, and other activities that brought the campus to life.

The weather was perfect for outdoor events, with clear skies and mild temperatures. Many people took advantage of the pleasant weather to spend time outside.

In addition to the students, there were also a number of faculty and staff members present. They were wearing festive clothing and were actively participating in the events.

Overall, it was a wonderful day for the community to come together and enjoy the holiday spirit on campus.
The Gifl...  

Long ago, God was in heaven pondering his long Christmas list. For him this had become a birth-day for all his children. But, just what do you give someone who has everything?  

He thought back over the years and all the gifts he had previously given, remembering with mixed emotion how quickly they were broken or broken by some mischievous child. He also remembered that many of the gifts had been too big and had to put away until his children grew older.  

He thought of the traditional gift—the cause of this observance, given years ago, and now...  

**Planned Caring...**  

by Birdie Adams  

We found us a hill.  

It was tall and alight.  

Reminding us of our grandmother's portraits.  

We climbed.  

The night was dull and dead.  

And the moon was hidden.  

We tried to be happy, but we were only tired.  

The road became less.  

We ran and then walked.  

We laughed as we talked.  

Nervously, I didn't know the other did not care.  

We held hands, pretending to be clapping hearts.  

Though our hearts were not clapped.  

And our hands grew heavy and cold.  

Our fingers slipped apart and we pretended they had left.  

To pull out a help, we would have known next year.  

Or to pet a hair back into place.  

And our fingers had fitted themselves back into the pattern of planned caring.  

The moon came out.  

The road grew old,  

The hill touched heaven...  

And our grandchildren remembered smile.  

From their graven...  

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Normandy...  

by Jackie Howard  

Some scenes are left unseen, such as...  

The question is chasing the duchess  

Over hose and cars  

Till at last she is caught in his clutches...  

by Ann L. Davis  

I'll remember all my yesterdays,  

Getting to know you.  

Loping for all my tomorrows,  

Loving you...  

by Howard Nowell  

At cards (as you may call romantic  

I played a girl who had a "king of...  

Already; so disoriented, I rave  

For in her hand, she played me for a king.  

Who plays at cards oft ends the  

Jade sandal back on...  

The Cambium...  

By Willilame Roll  

The name, Saint Nicolas, is given to the holy Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor. The Bishop was tortured during the time that the Roman Kaiser Decius persecuted the Christians. He suffered, this time.  

In 375 his relics were brought to the city of Bari in Italy, where one can still visit his tomb.  

However, there is a really known about Saint Nicolas only is legendary.  

At one time he was supposed to have saved a ship and its crew by calming down the storm. Though this has become known as holy for the season and also for the commerce, He also became the guardian angel of the cities of Bari, Amsterdam, and also in Russia. This is not known to be so, however.  

According to another legend, Saint Nicolas heard of the poor noblemen who could not bring about a dowry for his three daughters. Saint Nicolas told a beggar in a place where the girls were married to find it. This legend is supposed to be the origin of the Saint Nicholas festivities in Holland.  

Today, however, every child in Holland believes that Saint Nicholas comes from Spain. Every year, a few weeks before his birthday, which is on the sixth of December, he arrives in Holland by boat from Spain.  

After a tremendous welcome by the mayor of Amsterdam, Saint Nicolas, or as he is called now after "Sinterklaas," rides on his big white horse, with "Black Piet," his helper, along side of him through the streets of Amsterdam.  

In the weeks that follow he visits many schools and mills in the city. The children work in front of the fireplace filled with a current or some hay for the horse.  

Then finally on the fifth of December the big day arrives. In the evening he visits many homes and gives his presents away. Black Piet is there to punish or take away naughty girl or boy along with him to Spain, where they must stay for a while and work hard to become better children. Then the day after his visit he quietly returns to his home.  

Quite often people think that Saint Nicolas is the same as Santa Claus. This is wrong, however, we do have a Santa Claus and we call the "Christ mas Attie" at Christmas time too...  

Some Days...  

You Just Can't Sin...  

by Bob Deenbrook  

"Myrtie, you are the prettiest, most beautiful girl that I ever known."  

"Oh Charlie, the things that you say..."  

"No, no. Really, it's true. After being away from you, Myrtie, I just can't sleep at night—don't even want to. I just want to lay there and remember how it was sitting next to you, and holding you, baby, softly, hand slowly smelling your hair and all."

"Charlie! Why you just a common little country girl!"

"Well, Myrtie, you're just about as common as ice cream on toast. You've—you've no more decoration than you do December; you're the top, most just recent apple on the apple tree; that's what you are."

"You've got to believe me. Myrtie. Why just put yourself right for a girl as pretty as you are and not even know it. Why Myrtie, they bullt mirrors just for girls like you; just so you may look at yourself and be happy all over that you are as pretty as you are."

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A Christmas Song  

by Ron Wise  

Then came the merry merrymakers.  

(Thid is the month, and this is the happy more)  

The season why things thus fra...  

I sang Thy birds, O Jesus.  

(I sang Thy birds, O Jesus."

With knight and dance it...  

And Nativity, soft King)  

And all the candles lighted on the stairs?  

(Because the angel-strain have helped  

Ex are infatuation  

Kast lentilium perfecti laudem  

Let every heart acclaim His room  

Bella, bella, bolla, bolla.  

Drink-beat! In Jesus's name.  

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The Cambium: A layer of soft cellular tissue between the bark and wood in plants from which new bark and new wood originate. —American College Dictionary  

The cambium: That essential life-embodying element which car- ries the blood of the tree from the deepest roots firmly implanted in the soil of the ground up to the top of the tree, pointing skyward.  

The essence of life which stands between what is be- coming and that which was once.  

The cambium: That which gives an element of im- mortality to the tree, as the growth rings of the years in God's eternal book.
Pirates Lose Bowl Bid in Sea of Mud

by Gary Chapman

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Miss Jenkins Takes Second Unwanted "Holiday Mall"

by Linda Ison

If anyone ever tried to get an appointment with Miss Marion Jenkins, they know that it is a long wait—sometimes—it will be even longer now.

Filling the position as dean of women and mother of 300 or more girls involves a lot of work, but time to circumstances beyond her con-

trolled, she won't be working. Of
course, or there wouldn't be the opportu-

ty to write this feature. When this writer visited her room 444 in the Deaconess Hospital, Miss Jenkins was really discovering how many friends and acquaintances she had accumulated.

The woman who always does her

hair once a week and washed it without pay. Because she had the hair couldn't be washed with shampoo and the normal procedure. The

beautician had to use "Sea Breeze" and do a lot of brushing with a hair brush stuffed with
cotton. "Which was quite a pro-
cess and a sacrifice to herself.

Her accident was caused when she made a quick turn to return to her office in the administra-
tion building, where she slipped and broke her right heel bone. She has members only two things: the

secured red crutch face that
tried to catch her and the shaking
door she was leaning on.

One of her younger admirers, a boy of seven, was looking for her and could not under-

stand why she was in bed and unable to return. Later she was taken to the hospital, she didn't even have a name.

These type of experiences are what brighten up the otherwise humdrum circumstances of a hos-

pital room.

This was the second time she has been in the hospital. The first was at the First Methodist Hospital, looking forward to bring back soon enough, well and to recover, as she walked for the first time Monday.

We hope that there are no more complications and that she is back with us soon. There is no resti-
ness around the campus without her.

Normandy .

On page 2)

or you scratch your slender browns arm on a jagged edge. Ah, it is nothing. But the men, who do not stop, smile and laugh.

And last, in slow measured stuf-
of, almost after having come to ter-

minals, and many wars, and the accessibility of all, Pierre, the old main cours. Not seeking to create or to kill, but only to remember.

Then in the pain of too much memory he returns, and the beach for him becomes not only a great seashore of shell but an echo of a youth and childhood long

omitted.

Now, with the solidarity that is

given by the grace of God to those in whom great remem-

berance or awareness would mean the absolute destruction of the body and the soul.

Pierre, my friend, I might walk up to him and say ... and he will turn blase eyes away to-

ward me and passively await my words. And I, in my postgreenery youth would be shamed, and silent

ly move on.

For he has known all of this, and yet passes, unlike other men, veiled across the dearth, life. And he has watched the lovers in silence and then in his arms the destruction and the wind in its seeking and the sea. Yet he thinks not of present time, but of the beach and the sea. Then he gets up, and with the coarse head of long association, death work-

ing, a loaf back in the sand, and moves on ...

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Whitworth Wins, Loses to MSC

Whitworth's Pirates gained a split with the Montana State Col-lege Bobcats last weekend, gaining a 56-54 victory Friday while losing 74-65 on Saturday.

In the second game, the Bobcats won 21-17 in the first minute in the second period, but came to life and went ahead 36-34 with less than five minutes remaining.

In the late stage of the game Whitworth suddenly exploded. He shooting eye and this, coupled with tight man-to-man de-fense, cut Pirate scoring to only two points in the last six min-utes of play.

Whitworth tied the score at 55-55 on a free throw by Ed Hagen but the Cats' Arna Ericas slipped through for a lay-up which gave Montana its two-point edge.

There were still three minutes remaining in the game but both teams missed free-throws.

Scoring was well spaced among players of both teams with four Pirates hitting in double figures led by Jay Jackson's 13, top point production for both clubs. Bob Parkings had 12 for the Bobcats.

The Pirates had a 28-25 halftime advantage in the game throughout except for Whit-worth's-“B” team who lost the second half which gave them a 51-43 lead.

In the game the previous night the same ball court and defense not withstanding Jackson led the Pirate scoring with 17, followed by Dave Morley with 11.

IM Hoop Action Begins Tomorrow

The intramural "A" league basketball games will begin Saturday morning at 9, with the Mar-ried Men's league taking over at noon. At 9 a.m. the Town will play Washington High, at 10 the Faculty will play No. 2 and at 11 Whitworth No. 2 plays Goodsell-La-Mar.

The "E" league will start play Sunday night with two games at 8 and 9.

Quintet Sets 7-Game Slate On Long Christmas Tour

Whitworth's varsity basketball squad will be back on the road Saturday to begin its Christmas caravan against teams between Friday and the next game scheduled for Thursday when they open with Seattle Pacific Col-lege tonight. Whitworth's game with Carroll college of Montana will be at 9 p.m. tonight.

The squad begins a Christmas tour next Friday, the day the holiday season begins. Six tilts are scheduled in the two-week span. Four will be played in Spokane and two in the Coliseum. Long a basketball power and home to former All-Americans Ralph Alcorn and Ken Weiser, no state will be one of the toughest on the schedule.

The following night, the Pirates will be in Bonita Barbers to play Whitworth's co-op in a Siegent game. The Warrors are one of the top independent teams in southern California.

Completing a three-game-in- four-day schedule is the return to Spokane for a Dec. 19 game with Carroll college.

The Crusaders have in years past been one of the top small college teams in southern California, having represented that area in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City several times.

Gridders Drop 13-7 Decision to Humboldt, Losing Bid for NAIA Holiday Bowl Spot

The high-scoring game expected to be played in the NAIA terminal game tonight was between Whitworth State College and Humboldt State, last year's NAIA champion.

It was an exciting season for Humboldt as the second year of their second season of play. The Lumberjacks were led by Drew Roberts, fantastic in his second year of play, and Jim Crowder, who led the NAIA champions last year.

After a scoreless first period, the Lumjarcks again hit pay-dirt in the third quarter. Craig Stephens forced his way over from the five and Dennis Vasquez kicked out the extra points, tying the game 13-7.

But the Buckers were not to be denied. Starting teams of 13 and 14, Whitworth ran straight up the middle of the line for 80 yards and a first down on 30 plays and a touchdown on a nine-yard pass from Spurlock to Les Hurey.

After the kick-off, Humboldt's Lumberjacks ran out the clock, killing any Pirate chance for another touchdown and the winning extra point.

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Sunday Concert Slated For Cowles Auditorium

Music to suit every taste will be presented when the music department recital and band concert is held this Sunday, Jan. 15 at 4 p.m. in Whitworth college's Cowles Memorial auditorium.

The first half of the program will be performed by the college concert band, under the baton of Samuel E. Davis. The selection played by the 31-piece band will include a lively march, "On the Mall," by Edwin Frankie Goldman; a special band arrangement of Handel's "Hallelujah Psalms;" the majestic "Chorale and Alleluia;" by Howard Hanson; selections from the ever-popular musical, "West Side Story;" and the spirited French March, "Deux Marseillaise," by A. Turin.

Four students from the music department will be featured in the second half of the program. Plantet David Leitz will play "Jesus de Nazareth" (The Passion) by Maurice Ravel. Instrumentalists to perform will be "Homeless," from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," and "Carmen," on the French harp.

Also Carol Reed, will sing four songs in French, "Il Fait Gor Us Gadman Tow" and "Promenade Ours," both rendered by Franche Vron of " knee;" by Glick; and Mseres' "Voi Che" later tonight, at 8:30, in the Music Hall. The final selection of the afternoon, Mulet's, "Carmen-Bolero" will be performed by Charles Swall at the organ.

The band's performance Sunday afternoon will be a part of the activities. It has already presented a program for one of the conventions, and several times on a local television program.

During the last two weeks of April the band will go on its annual spring tour, which it will take through eastern Washington, eastern Idaho, and Montana. On its return, the band will present its traditional home concert for the public, and play its numerous other concerts.

Exec Operates Without Laws

Whitworth's student body government is operating without any new constitutions this year, as was found out, that it was not operating under a legal constitution. The question of which constitution was the legal constitution for the ASWC was left to an investigation of the constitution, determining the true constitution, which has not taken action to date.

Whether, in effect, the government functions under any constitution, it has been found the old one was still being used when the Whitworthian went to press.

ASWC To Sponsor "Showboat" Movie

"Showboat," the color film version of the classic American musical opera by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, II, will be shown after the basketball game against Gonzaga University. Show time will be 7 p.m.

Starring Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Joe E. Brown, Agnes Moorehead, and many others, the story revolves around a group of entertainers, each with different stories, from the Mississippi river as a showboat at the helm of the century. The film includes standards such as "My Man," "That's What I Like About You," and "My Man," will sing in the film, will appear an encore Feb. 1 for a personal encore.

The musical film program will be two Kodakolor cartoons, Prize for the program will be 50 cents donated, and 25 cents donated.

Famous Baritone Sings at Whitworth

William Warfield, considered many to be one of the world's finest vocalists, will appear in the last of the Whitworth college cultural series in Cowles Memorial auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Chosen four times as a special cultural ambassador to foreign countries from the United States, Warfield is known for his portrayal of Joe in the Broadway play "Showboat," where he sang the immortal "Ol' Man River." Students may purchase tickets at the door for $1, or secure them ahead of time at the public relations office.

Senators See ASWC Action

Future policy in student movies was the opening resolution of the Jan. 10 meeting of the Student Council. Resolution 61-1 was submitted by the student body and establishes a criteria for the selection of films to be shown at Whitworth's in the future.

An open evening for drinking, violations of which will cut out any movie under consideration. Groups which may sponsor movies on campus were indicated in the resolution.

The second controversial item on Tuesday's docket was the ASWC resolution that was tabled prior to the conclusion of the resolution. Resolution 10-2, concerned the accrued debt of ASWC. None of this debt has been taken care of. The ASWC moved to table the resolution indefinitely.

ASWC treasurer Frank Stump presented a financial report for the consideration of the Senate. The audit, complete to Nov. 30, 1960, was accepted by the Senate.

Taylor, Whitworth's representative to the Okanogan College, presented the system for the Tri-school competition. Points for the several areas of competition—music, sports, sportsmanship, speech and debate—will be awarded if the factions were discussed and the recommendations of the council were approved.

Norton was given that a resolution be referred to the committee on Student Senate in order to give the student body an early date for ratification.

The opening meeting of the Student Senate for 1961 closed with the announcement of the ASWC elections for vice-president. Specifics by the candidates were made in this morning's convention. Elections will be held in the HUB on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 16 and 17.

Debate Teams Travel to Seattle; Tourney Planned for High Schools

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FAMILAR MUSHROOM CLOUD — Most aware of contemporary weapons, nuclear bombs have destructive power beyond comprehension by the average layman. The city of Spokane would be a prime target for such weapons in the event of any future war.

Forum Shows Effects of Modern War

Last night Whitworthians had a chance to see and hear what they hope will never become a reality — the effects of modern chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons upon human beings. Shown by film and described by lecture at a program sponsored by the Whitworth Forum.

Many heard for the first time an explanation of how one of the newest — United States and Russian — weapons, gas, works. Originally developed but banned by the Germans in World War II, this invisible, odorless, and tasteless gas was taken over and developed by both sides in the cold war after democracy's defeat in 1945.

The gas, which can be delivered by missile, bomb, or shell, affects the nervous system and causes almost immediate conversion and death.

A description of modern biological weapons showed the way that medical science may be turned against people by using the perils of artificially induced disease to break down and weaken an enemy. Anthrax, smallpox, diphtheria, tuberculosis, bimetal plague, and tuberculosis diseases which are known to be produced by biological agents used in weapons.

Other forms of chemical weapons were described: blood gas, which kills those breathing oxygen from the blood, and other gases which are designed more to incapacitate people rather than kill them: tear, incapacitating, bitter, and choking chemicides.

The new pyrochemicals were also described. These can be considered recent developments that can incapacitate people affecting their mental status, making them unable to function in the face of perils. Also, those which destroy completely more than the limited immediate area of radiation due to their tremendous power.

The forum was controlled by adequate warning and safety devices.

The somewhat chilling program was followed by 2nd Lt. Wilford Simpson of the Fairchild Air Force base disaster control center, who described the services' expectations of how the weapons might be used in a future war.

Particularly frightening were his descriptions of what effect an average medium blast might have on the Spokane area.

Purpose of the program, according to Rev. Viscil, forum chairman, was to give the students a realistic view of what might happen to them in case of war.
Whitworthians Give Answers On 'Freedom of Expression'

by Dean

With the advent of this new column comes a myriad of responsibilities, such as proper question selection, provision of ample discussion and to bring to light vital issues to the Whitworthian student.

"Whitworth restricts the individual in his or her attempt to be an integral individual and expresses his or her ideas.

\[\text{Shan Little} - "\text{It seems to me that Whitworthians have no more luck and riches than the person usually has away from college.}"

Why? A school based on the principal that Whitworth is based soon will naturally be conservative in nature - restrictions are inevitable in this situation. The students allow the supposed idea of Whitworth's stifliness to restrict them in their whole being.

Ken Nagyman - "As for us students, we seem to be losing. The idea of freedom of expression is non-existent."

\[\text{Ken Hook} - "It does hinder things. Expression is supposed to be free in Christ... you never are never treated. It helps those who are not Christians a little, but not to students anymore for that matter.}"

\[\text{Major Roberts} -"I've said it before, Whitworth is a liberal arts school that has not changed its ethics and is limited in some respect in scope. These limitations can be offset by the student through his own desire for knowledge. I think for some there can be a point of diminishing returns for the student, which is defined as the point where effort put in at a certain point begins to demonstrate a lack of sufficient return."

\[\text{I would say, for some, that they should seriously consider attending a secular university or college, possibly after one or two years at Whitworth. For those reasons, Christians thrive and do best in secular, non-religious modern universities and colleges of today. Also, a disciple would have better opportunity to light his light with more of those who do not know the meaning of an abundant life. One candle shines brighter in a dark room than many in a highly-lit room."

\[\text{It would suggest to those who are dissatisfied with Whitworth to seriously consider their reasons for continuing to remain at Whitworth and if these reasons are not sufficient for staying then they should enroll in a regular university or college next year... the grass is always greener.}"

\[\text{That's it, group, if you're interested in the question and answer, let us know, pro or con. Your opinions or criticisms will be met with the same warm, bullet-pointed way you would expect anywhere else.}"

Next week we solve the world peace problem!"
**Whitworthian SPORTS**

**SKIING POPULAR.**—Though there is snow in the immediate area, there is in the mountains. Bill Bromson is known skiing both Chevin and—Fielding photo

**From the Crow's Nest**

By Gary Carperden

Whitworth's chances for another Evergreen conference championship may be indicated by basketball action tonight and tomorrow night in Grove gymnasium as the Pirates meet the University of Puget Sound and Central Washington college.

Prior to Whitworth's 75-71 and 67-56 victories over Eastern Washington University last weekend, both Pirate coach Dick Kaun and Savage mentor Red Steele rated Pacific Lutheran university as the top contender for conference honors. Yet both UPS and CWCE beat the Lites last week.

And don't forget, the Savages also were considered possible title contenders.

Although it's late in coming, congratulations to tackle Tom Black and end John Moro, named to the first and third teams, respectively, of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes 1960 All-American football squad.

It's interesting—even if a bit puzzling—to note that Denny Sperbeck was not even mentioned on the three squads although he led the nation in yards gained passing and set tied several national passing records.

As one person asked me, "What does he (Spurlock) have to do to turn somersaults?"

Having seen Gonzaga university's Frank Burgess play three times in the past two seasons, I join the consensus of opinion that he is a great player. However, publicity has exaggerated his abilities. Sure, he leads the nation in scoring, but records show that Burgess' field goal percentage is nothing spectacular. He just shoots a lot and the good of law of averages says that some of those many shots have to go in. Burgess' ability is just what impressed me in the two games Whitworth played with the Zags this season. It was the well-balanced scoring of the rest of the team. Why not a little publicity for the boys who play a team game, not a one-man show.

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**Title Chances Are Put On Line**

In weekend basketball tilts

This weekend's agenda of collegiate basketball pits the Pirate hooper against Evergreen conference contests as their home court. Leagues league Whitworth, with a 2-6 record, will face the University of Puget Sound tonight in Grove gymnasium, and meets the Whitworth of Central Washington College of Education tomorrow night. Both games will start at 8 p.m.

UPS has a conference record of 5-1 and a strong preseason won-loss count. Whitworth head coach, Dick Kaun, stared at an intervarsity yesterday that "the road club (UPS) will be too tough a team. They have good height and a fine reco- men!" Unfortunately they will be off for revenge from the football season and try to knock us out of the league lead.

Kaun further stated that tonight's starting five will include Steve Grover, Jay Jackson, Dave Moro, Bobby Quell, and Jim Has- sen. He added that Dick Mc- Caire and Clayton Anderson have scored "quite a few points as reserves" and they help the squad's depth, while Gary McCollomz merely "has to regain his starting edge."

In the second game of the weekend series against CWCE, Whitworth will face Central Washington. Kaun said of this game: "They have been under- estimated and poorly rated. The facts are that they upset Puelt- sound last year and set to go at Whitworth and Central Washington college by a four-point margin."

Cheating the subject, Kaun said, "Support of the Whit- worth ball club has not been too good for the success our team has had. We have lost a few games, but they were in some division tilts like Hous- ton State, Gonzaga, and Fre- mance State. This is the reason that our club does not carry a 10-0 record."

By all indications, Whitworth's chances for the league title should be better known after this week- end, according to the mentor. Both tonight's and tomorrow's games will be preceded by junior varsity tilts in the gymnasium at 5-6 p.m. Coach Bill Calle's junior team will be fitted against the Jayvees of UPS and CWCE, respectively.

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**SPORTS MENU**

Today, Jan. 30

College Basketball: UPS vs. Whitworth, 8 p.m., preliminary at 5-50

Peep Basketball:

Coliseum, Triple-head—North Central vs. West Valley, 6:30 p.m., Lewiston and Clark vs. Gonzaga, 8 p.m., West Valley vs. Shady Park, 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, Jan. 31

College Basketball: CWCE vs. Whitworth, 8 p.m., preliminary at 5-50

UPS vs. CWCE, 8 p.m.

Hockey:

Portland at Spokane Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 31

College Basketball:

Portland university vs. Gonzaga university, 8:30 p.m., Coliseum

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**SUN.-**
SONG LEADER—Lorna Obermyer sings the Charleston.

TWO DAVIES—McNeil and Higley, accompany half-time number.

UP IN THE AIR—Jay Jackson takes the tip-off (below).

“THE GAME’S THE THING”

Green Gymnasium is the scene of much activity as basketball moves into the limelight in the Pirates’ sports world. Cheerleaders and songleaders lead the fans to add to the drama of a game well played and encourage the team towards victory. Photos immediately above and below are by Don Love, others, by John Fielding.

BOB QUALL grabs a rebound (above).

DAVE McNEIL plays the gut-bucket during half-time activities (left).

LOUD AND LONG— are yells from Whit router.

BUC CAPTAIN Dave Morley tries for the ball (left). FLORE ROWLAND entertains with the Charleston.
**Students Rebel Against 'Illegal' Rule**

The ASWC government received a challenge to its authority today with the advent of a one-day "mock" revolution planned and performed in protest against the state of the ASWC government.

The rebels, identified by their arm bands and hats, emphasized the fact that the mock revolution was strictly a "limited revolution" against ASWC only, it was also justified as the fact that the "new" constitution of the ASWC was not officially approved by the faculty.

**Purpose of the movement**

According to the central committee composed of seniors, Bob Quall, Bob Quall, and Vern Vieck, was "to point out certain things in student government that need action for constitutional amendment of the ASWC constitution to be achieved." Specifically stated were "the adoption of a valid constitution officially obeyed by the faculty and to all groups on campus, operation within constitutional procedure, such as was not done during the recent election; and control upon the misuse of executive power by the student exec." To emphasize their point, the Constitutional Views Differ

Two sides have developed in the controversy over the ASWC constitution.

The controversy was highlighted by a series of student revolts over the last week.

One group, represented by the mock government, holds that the constitution claimed to be in effect by the ASWC is invalid, and it is officially approved by the faculty.

**Spokesmen for the group**

Said the group, "the draft at the idea that the constitution is merely an amendment of that given it since it is presented as a new constitution, is a body last year, and has been held to be so by the student exec and the student handbook up until this week.

The other group, headed by the student exec, claims that the constitution is in reality merely an amendment of the old constitution, and therefore is legal, even if it hasn't been approved by the faculty.

The position of the ASWC exec was officially stated in a paper put into all the mail boxes by students last week morning.

"The official position of the administration is that the matter is a student question until brought to the administration for a decision," stated Bob Quall in a Whitworth interview yesterday.

**Irregularities Cause Protest**

"The ASWC exec has completely misrepresented and overlooked the recent petition to the administration," stated Arnie Anderson, spokesman for the committee for justice in student affairs, sponsor of the petition against the "illegal" rule.

"It was not a petition signed by a few people," Anderson said. "It was signed by over 200 students, most of them from only two or three dormitories.

"The petition was not irregular, because the constitution will be equal to any petition for the recall of elections," said Anderson.

"We will continue to press for the amendment of the election, both in the present and on new grounds just recently discovered. In all, the ballots were counted illegally, and the charges are being conducted in an irregular manner due to the theft of one of the student ballots and the taking off sheets.

*The grounds of the petition were that insufficient notice was given of the election, according to the constitution, and that a committee of students had been denied their voice by the right of the one student candiate, either as a regular candidate or as a write-in, according to constitutional provisions.*

**Plans Under Way For 'Snow Frolic'**

"Crystal Capers" is the gay wilderness winter theme of this year's Frolic to be held Feb. 10 and 11. The main events of the Snow Frolic will be held this weekend.

Exciting activities are being planned and include a "dance每night every evening except Saturday evenings. On Friday evening there will be a smorgasbord dinner and live music, for which a nominal fee will be charged, and a ballroom dance will be held in the gym.

The following evening a movie, "Get Yourself Some Snow Frolic," will be featured at the Saturday evening dance.

About nine committees are working under the leadership of this year's co-chairmen, Myer Averchek and Iris Douglas.

**Rebellious Committee Flies to Grievance**

Students Rebels Against 'Illegal' Rule

Richardson Heads Exciting New Itinerary Scheduled

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Prof. Kenneth Richardson has been chosen to head Whitworth's fourth annual summer European tour, according to an announce- ment by Dean Alvin Quill.

Richardson, originally from Boston, studied and taught in several California schools before coming to Whitworth. He attended West- moreland College in Santa Barbara, studied music and mathematics and established himself in the community where he would like to realize a life-long dream of travel.

Library Buys Film Reader

A micro-film reader is being purchased by the Whitworth li- brary with the help of a $300 grant from the College and Research Library association, a branch of the American Library association.

Several departments have expressed interest in this micro-film accounts which has been made and can be borrowed from libraries and newspaper offices.

Because of its great demand, Miss Pearson, college librarian, hopes to have it within the next month.

Additional funds needed for this reader will come from the used book sale held last week by the library. Miss Pearson also added that students should be proud to have taken part in this purchase through the book sale.

The micro-film reader will be kept in the library and will be available to the departments and students.

**Turnbull Is Picked Natsi Manager**

Stu Turnbull was appointed to the National manager for the Natsi this week to replace Bob Yeatman, who resigned because of conflicts and activities.

Turnbull is a junior from Seattle, and is a business major with an advertising minor. His experience in this field includes working for the Marshall-Wells Hardware company as a salesman and a career in applied salesmanship where he conducted a door-to-door campaign.

Turnbull spent the winter in Salt Lake City as the managing editor of the Daily Utah, a liberal newspaper. His experience in journalism includes working at the University of Rochester conservatory of Music for 11 years.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, he is a "magnificent singer, a magnificent manager.*

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Value of Student Gov’t. Questioned

There is a fairly recent parallel in the actions of the Washington State legislature and the exec of the ASWC. Both, before getting down to business, put on a show for the public. They spent much of the time showing off the money they received for their jobs—the legislature, by just recently giving themselves higher wages, the exec, by recommending, last April, that their wages be increased.

If we were facetious, we could say that this illustrates one of the pet cliches about student government—that such activity is good preparation for life. We have not, however, descended to these depths of degradation yet.

The fact remains that there are few areas of extra-curricular campus life in which students are considered to be as important as student government, and cliches abound about its value. With the current noise about student government, it might be wise at this point to face the facts—student government as it is obviously not so.

In a college situation, the authority for government comes from the administration, and does not reside in the councilors. The administrator of the college can distribute any of the jobs of the government, it is true, but he cannot do it randomly. He must recognize what the best, most efficient, and just method of operation in a college situation is.

This accounts for the indifference shown by the majority of the students towards student government. In almost no college is there a body of people interested in the battle of the large campus groups—except those who need for their own personal satisfaction a name as "head" or "chief" of something. This is a hold-over, freckled school popularity mope, and is known as the "king" or "pope" complex.

It is nothing more, really, than a popularity contest. For it is, that same election time, a few students take a vacation from their Christian obligations towards their brethren and engage in the battle of the groups and personalities on campus. After election, they go to work enthusiastically on the discussion of the "goals," "objectives," "philosophy," and "definition of terms" of student government; they concern themselves with such earthly, shabby considerations as the "proper role" and "effective correlation" of student government with other groups on and off campus. But they do little else.

The rest of the student body population, being able to achieve their ego satisfaction in other ways, or being too busy to bother itself with the matter of student government, pass on it in mury way, little aware of the important activities that are going on around them.

Let us face the facts—student government as the term is known and applied today, is unnecessary. It serves no real purpose. A small boy is given a shiny little fire truck; he believes himself to be a fireman, putting out imaginary fires. A student is given the reins of some facet of student government; he believes himself to be a head, extinguishing the flames of discord, ignorance, and misunderstanding with pretentious committee resolutions.

Of our education—and part of growing into the things that make up a man—he is supposed to have helped us to come when we realize that we are still small boys, and that we still have a little way to go.

Enforced: The Whittsonian Editorial Board

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Although this is a student paper, the paper is not just for students. It is a vehicle to reach the untapped masses in which it resides, but recently, when the exec tried to push through a bill to charge all men 50 cents apiece to remove the AMS debt, there was such a fuss that the panic-stricken legislators immediately receded the bill.

The administration, not the ASWC, collects from us all the semi-yearly tribute which keeps Commissioner and his clan in operation on this wilder-
Independent Honors Work Disciplines Mind; 'Carol' Makes Study of Plant Hormones

by Mary Lou Williams

Carol Ann Holley is this week's honors program interviewer. Being the first seminar in the semester's program, bright-eyed, implish Carol is chosen to interview Women's Conference treasurer, publicity chairman on WCF, editor and two-year member of the Student Senate. This quarter she has been busy too. Tied with the student body, she was her cadet teaching program. Next semester she and Jon Turner, senior and student body president, will be planning a high school leadership conference to be held in the spring.

Carol is going to biology and has the interesting task of answering the following:

Preview of the 60's (continued from page 1)

This week has been filled with many different attitudes about the student government (see editorial) and with these views comes the opinion of different factions here on campus.

Glossy: "Do you think it is necessary for certain factions of students to cause the upsurge and trouble that we now have in

the matter of the student government and the laws under which the student body operates?"

Scott Daniels--"I don't believe the honors can stand divided," as stated by Abraham Lincoln. "That same principle stands true concerning the student body. If there are any 'under-handed' operations in the student government or any other organization on campus, it should be investigated and dealt with. The next question is, who will do the investigating-- the student government?"

Bill Hasbargen--"Yes, the function of government is to solve problems-not avoid them. So far this so-called student government has acted as a rubber stamp for the school administration and has given up most of its rightful processes to it. As the government now stands, it is not a ruling body, but a social group."

Jan Marlowe--"I think it is absolutely necessary that whatever is done in student government be questioned and tested by each and every member of the student body. Those of us who are not directly involved in student government should be interested in knowing exactly what is going on.

Rumer McQuiston--"We have no lawful constitution, the elections were not handled properly, conditions have not been given equal opportunity to run, with just a wonderful of incubation in some quarters. What are we to believe?""Rumer McQuiston is the editor, critic, and questioning can all play a significant part in making us aware of the workings of student government. I believe, however, that if we have some criticism and a constructive idea to remedy it, it must assuredly be considered by all concerned."

In closing, the observation could be made that there appears to be many with opinions, few with the cumulative and determination to express a vital part of their personalities with others in common solution of problems.

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Four games are on tap tomorrow morning, all ‘A’ league, in intramural basketball action. Tomorrow’s action pits Nason-Westminster at 9 a.m., Whitworth No. 1 vs. Whitworth No. 2 at 11 a.m., and Washington-Murray-Men at 11 a.m.

After three games of league play Whitworth No. 1 and Nason basketball lead “A” and “B” intramural basketball leagues, respectively, both teams having unbeaten records. Whitworth No. 1 at 4-0 while Nason has a 5-0 record.

In the “B” league, town club and Goodwill-Lancaster teams are second at 3-3-1 Goodwill’s “B” league entry is 3-3-2 good second place of Wednesday. All games after tomorrow have been made up and will be scheduled because of the semester break.

Through Wednesday two Goodwill-Lancaster players led “B” league scoring. Dave Kemp and Phil McClean each are averaging 25 point per game. Town club’s Larry Chatterton closely follows with 24. Bruce Baker and Jim Flanagan are both Nason, averaging 19.3 and 18.3, respectively.

Dick Kumm of the Faculty leads the “A” league with a 32-point average followed by Perry Morton of Town club with 26. Rounding out the top five are Whitworth’s Dave Morley with 15.3; Married Men’s Norm Harding 14.3; and Whitworth No. 2’s Dick McPheely, 9-3.

League standings as of Wednesday are as follows:

- Sports Menu

Today, Jan. 26
Prep basketball—Colinwood triple-header, 6:30 p.m. with and Clark, 4:30 p.m.; Gonzaga Prep vs. Central, 3:30 p.m.; North Central vs. Rogers, 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, Jan. 27
Hockey—Seattle vs. Spokane, 8 p.m.

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The Coast team showed a fairly well-balanced attack tonight on its trip to Spokane, with three Falcon hitting in double figures—19, 16, and 13—and another sinking nine points. Holm, a straight-up affair by Jay Jackson’s 25, Dave Morley’s 19, and Steve Groves’ 11.

Coach Les Goodsell gets his third 10-point outing in four league games Wednesday. McGlocklin and Kanno are expected to play.

Sports cannot score without the ball and Gary McGlocklin outdistanced the rest in the rebounding department while Clayton Anderson makes his bid for the fifth position on the basis of his ability to steal the ball right out of the opponent’s hands, and also his backcourt sports.

And who says McGlocklin and Anderson can’t score? Against Eastern Washington college, UPS, and CWCE, Anderson hit 42 points in four games while McGlocklin averaged nine points per game against UPS and Central.

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The last time the Pirates and Falcons met, Whitworth carried an even 500 win-loss percentage into the game. Without tonight’s game, the Pirates are 18-5 for the season for a nice .667 percentage. A win tonight would raise that to .671 while a loss would lower it to .422.

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Cast Selected For 'Rivals'

We're in for some enjoyment at Winlock's annual dinner dance this week when the program work to present "The Rivals," a famous 19th century play by Richard H. Henry.

Instructive designs of acts by Glen Hopper and costumes by Judy Johnson, all of which will be new, leaves the audience in suspense and varied, with no long waits between the live acts.

For Whitworth's "Rivals," wants to marry a poor man. Her aunt, Mrs. Malloy (Carolyn Martin), wants Lydia to marry a man of scarce. This makes Lydia even more uncertain. So, too, do the foils in love with a rich man, Captain Abbotson (Lonny Miller). (Harrie Renninger), who pretends he is poor so she will love him.

Lydia's aunt is carrying on a romance by letter with an Irish baron. (Roger Renninger). He thinks he is corresponding with Lydia, thanks to some clever acts by Lucy, the maid (Mary McGee). The story becomes more complex and continuing send checks.

The member of the cast is delightfully written into the plot. They are Ray Anthony Axtell, Tom Loye, Captain Abbotson, Hurrion, Lydia Langsh, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Malloy, Miss Galleher; Sirlocus O'Vegrier, Recruit, Bob Arms, Charles Coud, Frankendil, Dennis Hostetler; Pat, Doug Latz and Gordon Wills; Captain Abbotson, Chip, Julia, Gail Schilittel, Lucy, Arms David, Mud, Mickey David, Don Herringer; and Thomas, Ron Wilt.

Prof. Loyd Wilt, director, stated that he is "very pleased with the cast. They are very cooperative and enthusiastic about a program. All the Robert's is assistant director."

Mrs. Milton Ewerly and Mark Loye will be playing with the play. They are in charge of costume work. Business is led by "very sure to see "The Rivals," promising to be hilarious entertainment for free!"

Miss Ray Cops Debate Honors

Eather Ray, a member of Whitworth's forensic squad, won first place in impromptu speaking at the Pacific Northwest Speech debate tournament, Feb. 2, 3, and 4 at Tacoma.

Miss Ray placed second in the impromptu speaking and Jan Maitland came in eighth in the finals of the event. Whitworthians making the trip were: Dick Bracken, Jayce Anderson, senior division; Miss Mairis and Lynn Simms, junior division.

The Linfield college tournament held at McMinnville, Ore., will be the next retry for Whitworth debaters while the tournament will be conducted March 3-5.

Whitworth's chapter of Kappa Delta Sigma, the national forensics tournament at St. Louis, Mo., March 31. Closing this year's forensic activities will be the Oregon State university's tournament at Missoula, Mont., April 21-22.

Grants Begin

Grant Society of American Studies

To Whitworth Campus in Autumn of 1961

Grants will be awarded to students of American Studies to the campus in Autumn of 1961. The program, is designed "to present to our undergraduate students a day of expert study that will present the values of our heritage as a free people in a free economic society."

The school, which was originally conceived to develop viewpoints of people of varied, will allow not only those planning a career in American studies but also those planning to become teachers, businessmen, ministers, and lawyers may benefit from a major in this field.

According to Warren, a need is felt for this school, since many college people in today's college may know what they believe but not why they believe it. If they are ever in a discussion they can not defend their beliefs. The school of American studies will remedy this situation.

Yearly Contest Seeks Writers

The subject, "What Can I Do for My Country?" was announced this week as the theme for the annual essay and editorial contest open to any regularly enrolled student at Whitworth college.

The contest is sponsored under the auspices of the Eleanor Hewitt Memorial fund committee, and the money for the awards comes from the fund given her by her parents. Miss D. A. Hewitt of Spokane. Miss Hewitt was on the editorial staff of The Spokesman-Review.

Entries should be based upon the following statement taken from President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address given Jan. 20, 1961: "And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

It should be not more than 1,000 words in length, and must be the original work of the contestant. All entries must be delivered to the student's major advisor by 4:30 p.m., March 17, 1961.

First place will be $25, first prize, $15, second prize, $7.50 third prize, and books for fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes. Winners will be announced and recognized during a Chapel session.

The program is being financed by an eastern foundation.

History Prof. Attends Meet

Dr. Horner Cuningham, head of the history department and director of the new School of American studies, will attend a four-day foreign affairs seminar sponsored by the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian church.

Members of the seminar will travel to Washington, D.C., from March 5 to 9 with top officials in government, foreign service, the Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Following this the participants will go to New York and then to the UN.

The seminar will be attended by representatives from most of the Presbyterian-related colleges in the United States.

Snow Frolic Reign Begins

"Crystal Cupers," Whitworth's 1960 galas, got its colorful start when the regular Jerry Beymer and charming Laurel Stinson were re-elected as the king and queen of this gala event in this weekend.

Starting tonight, there will be activities to suit everyone's taste, and all in keeping with the theme, "Cherry Blossoms."

From 3:30 to 7 this evening there will be a real Standard American buffet as the dining hall. There will be a 50-cent table for those who is the only cost for the entire weekend. This will be followed by a square dance, entertain- ment, and refreshments in the Cramer.

The main activity for Saturday will be a whole day of skiing, skating, horse-play, shuffle, and fun at Chehleu, Wash.

The program will be at 8:30 a.m., and transportation will be also. It is, however, that all patients who will go by bus, no adequate transportation will be alone.

Following the Sunday evening cafeteria dinner, a movie, "What Can I Do for My Country?"

On Saturday evening March 24 and John Payne, will be shown in the auditorium.

Fun will also be provided for some enjoyment of snow at Chehleu Saturday, the day will hold snow and would be open for another week, according to Iris Douglas, co-chairman of the Snow Frolic.

When asked if she thought the students would really enjoy the activities, Miss Douglas smiled and exclaimed emphatically, "Oh, yes!"

Sylvia. March 11, 1961, page 13
Whitworth ‘Parrots’ Are Urged To Think

Editorial Comment:

According to Emerson there are three kinds of scholars. First, the parrot’s own men. These reproduce the professor’s notes and parrotize them like a mother parrot feeding her young.

Too often the notes of the professor are transferred to the notebooks of the students without passing through the mind of either. The notes are reproduced on exam day like perfect copies, and this is viewed as a noble achievement.

Freedom of expression at Whitworth college is definitely limited by the number of parrots occupying space on our campus. This category quickly run out of ideas to re-express promptly to return to the task of memorizing. Listening is a lost art, so the parrots fade away, minus what might be gained from others. Parrots rob themselves by being content to re-produce the stale information of day professors.

Their minds are like second-hand ships stacked high with the rubbish of old concepts. They need to seek that which is new, original, exciting. Their major efforts should be put to the service of the students in the philosophy department. This would be a magic food for parrots that would bring out the new, the original, the exciting; the oft-mooted phrases of the past would be cast aside. New philosophies, that because they were theirs, would be shared spontaneously with all and a freedom of expression would result. We simply don’t express because we have not been taught to.

Personal Opinion ...

College Workshop in Human Relations

Wing Student’s Praise, Recommendation

by Cliff Whitcomb

Let me share with you some of what has been very meaningful to me during the past few weeks. I call this experience a “workshop in relationships.” Have you ever wondered what other people think of you or why they respond to you in the way they do? What do your dreams show about your relationships with others?

These were some of the questions I had when I applied to attend the workshop in Personal Dynamics with 25 fellow students last semester.

If our college could find a way to help us, I would be the first one to welcome the idea. I discovered that every time I enter a new situation, a new group, or meet an individual that I have never met before, I ask three questions.

The first question that comes to mind is: "Who is this person?" Will he be accepted or rejected by the person? The second: "What are my attitudes toward this person?" Will the person want a close or wide berth, friend or foe?

The third question is: "Am I wanted here?" One of the best things about this workshop was meeting fellow student Flynn, who is chief clinical psychologist at Medical Lake. He lectured on no lectures, instead he let us do the talking and often the steering of the group.

Let me briefly mention some of the questions he asked that I have never been able to answer.

1. Are you willing to give up your life for others?
2. Are you as confident of your life as others are of yours?

As a result of this workshop, I have come to realize that we have more in common than we think. The more we understand and respect each other as individuals, the more we can learn from each other and from that, our personal happiness is enhanced.

This experience can be shared by you because Flynn is having another workshop this semester.

It will meet every other week and there are spaces for 30 students. Ask Dr. MacDonald or myself for further information. Let me close by quoting for you Flynn’s own description of this workshop:

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Little ...

by Brian Little

Bob Newhart has been described by the new comic before, and recently he has come to attention with his routine of "My Life," which he does three times a night, and the "My Life" joke, which has particular significance in the history of the Whitworthian. It is more or less non-stop and does not seem to be a genuine revolution, which could dramatically effect the way of life. There are a few difficulties, but they are relatively minor.

First, there is the economic revolution, brought about by the fact that the have-nots of the world, one billion, five hundred million strong are fighting for the survival of their misery and poverty. There is also the moral and spiritual revolution of the world, which is experiencing an upswing in religious interest, and this is a genuine revolution, deserving of mention.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the first paragraph of your education article in the last issue of the Whitworthian, you stated that the present ASWC Executive Board offered the students what they received for their jobs before going down to the church for the current year.

To correct an error, I must say it was offered. Taking this into account could possibly avoid many limitations and some mistakes so that, in the end, we can understand the repercussions of the board.

Bill Stenke

Editor's Note: As the first paragraph of Stenke's letter is not exemplary, yet I disagree because I feel student government here at Whitworth is sometimes lacking in communication and some mistakes could be committed due to our classroom education. It's what one puts into it that determines the end product.

Editor, The Whitworthian:

Bob Schlock needs help from the many students, with his enthusiasm and Dr. MacDonald's encouragement, to develop the honors program project in the field of psychology.

Bob Schlock

by Mary Lou Williams

The honors program produces quite a full program, yet not too much for Bob Schlock, a well-known and well-liked campus personality. Bob has been president of Washington Hall and the sophomore class, is a student member and Psychology club co-convener. Thursdays found him in the choir at Westminster Congregational church.

To get away from it all, Bob occasionally heads for the mountains

Schenckor, with his enthusiasm and Dr. MacDonald's encouragement, Bob Schlock participated in the honors reading program. He spent at least five hours a week reading books about his major field, psychology, getting ideas and a substantial background material for the next three semesters' work.

This semester he will spend at least five hours a week constructing a hypothesis for his project and a plan of development. He is interested in working from the frustration angle of psychology.

"When a person is frustrated, we assume he can react in three ways: extra-actively, he blames others or develop a prejudice; impulsively, he develops a philosophical fatalistic attitude; or intra-actively, he blames himself."

Schlock plans to put this theory to a test, and to learn more about why one person reacts one way and another reacts differently.

Next fall, unknown to them, some Spokane high schoolers will play "guinea pig."

For example, a freshman algebra class will be given a math test that a college graduate would find hard to pass. They will be told it is part of their grade, and then presumably they will become frustrated. (Who wouldn't?)

Schlock has no idea exactly how the reactions will differ, or why one student reacts better than another.

"If this last test is a success, I'll continue with it because there's a vast amount to be learned about this one small part of human reactions."

As did Carol Hollar recently, Schlock highly praises the honors program and recommends that last students look into it for themselves.

I'm sorry more students aren't in the honors program. It's a real opportunity for individual research; creative thinking and writing not provided for in the classroom," Schlock said.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 11th

Stovall and World Leadership Great Depression series, KREM-TV, 2:30 p.m.

Bill Stenke

Status of the Church within the Christian Order, "Christianity and Communism Series," Knox Presbyterian church, 7:30 p.m.

Yankee 7-Seas Cruise Promises Much Exciting High Adventure

MIAMI, Fla.—A project tailor¬ed especially for adventurous college students—a voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship—afloat in the offing for the spring of 1963.

The ship, the 96-foot brigantine Yankee, will sail from Miami July 1, 1961, and follow the trade winds to such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and round-the¬ barn to South America and the West Indies.

The 25 persons aboard will actually serve as crew and help navigate and sail the ship. They will share a part in the creation of a rare chance to become familiar with traditional sailing "round-the-world" voyage offers a unique education all at once, according to Yankee's owner, Capt. William Burke, who, for example, a project tailor¬ed especially for adventurous college students—a voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship—afloat in the offing for the spring of 1963.

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Bucs Win, Lose Tilts

In action from Jan. 20 to 28, Whitworth had three of its basketball games, two of those losses in league play.

Central Washington college was the first victim over the Bucs in that stretch. The Whitworths slipped by with a 56-53 win on the strength of a three-man attack.

Harvey Dean McClellan led the Pirates with 16 points followed by Ed Hogan with 12. No other Pirate had his points figures as the squad hit a week 29 percent from the floor.

The next night Whitworth improved its shooting very little, netting 22 percent of its 16 attempts for a 59-55 loss to Seattle Pacific college. The non-league game was the two-game series among the two schools.

In the game that would cost them the conference lead had they lost, the Pirates bounced back on Saturday for an 81-64 victory on the home court.

Women To Strive

For League Title

Whitworth’s women’s varsity basketball team is battling its way toward another Pirate conference title.

The team, under the able coaching of Miss Martha and Miss Mjollsen, are currently in second place after losing to Eastern Washington college league leaders. They are expecting to settle the score when they meet with the undefeated Eastern Central Washington, 77-67, in Grimes gymnasium.

In their two-game series with Eastern Washington the Bucs lost Friday, 59-55, in the Chancy gym and bounced back Saturday for an 81-64 victory on the home court.

CAUGHT IN MID-AIR—Fresh standout Clayton Anderson gets the ball away to senior Rob Quall as he seals an Eastern player.

Among the many new faces on campus with the new semester was one which brought double delight to this writer. It was that of LaVangrin Stephens, a freshman transfer from Washington State university.

Why my double delight? First, Stephens and I were members of the same graduating class of North Central high school. We hadn’t seen each other since we sat inside the caps and gowns in June, 1960. Secondly, and more importantly, to Whitworth as a whole, Stephens is an outstanding football player.

For helping his high school team, he was one of the All-State prep team.

Coach Don Adams’ flower of success appears even more fragrant for 1961.

Only two contests lie between Whitworth and a perfect two-sport record for 1960-61.

Sports Menu

Today, Feb. 19

College basketball—Whitworth at Central Washington; Eastern Washington at University of Puget Sound.

Tomorrow, Feb. 20

College basketball—Whitworth at University of Puget Sound; Ex¬

Ameripex at Central;

Hockey—Spokane vs. Vancouver, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

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Music Department Schedules Studio Recital This Afternoon

This afternoon the music department will present a studio recital at 3:30 in the music building. The program is as follows:

Lamento: Dusare
La Chanson de Chasse: Chauvain, De Plaisir: Godder
Kwame: Wallin, accompanist
La Noix Fleur: Schumann
Chanson: de Plaisir: Godder
Kwame: Wallin, accompanist

Mrs. Davis from "Here Is Good Music" German
Sharon Parks, pianist
The Lotus Flower: Schumann
Chanson de Plaisir: Godder
Kwame: Wallin, accompanist
Prepare Thyself from "Christ Church Oratorio": Bach, Simonson, alto
Lowen Dov, accompanist

The Lotus Flower: Schumann
Preludes from "Pour De Pianos": Debussy
Margaret Oshnay, pianist

College Featured On KREM Series

The first of these programs will feature the college choir, under the direction of Dr. Morris Godfrey. The唱片 will be broadcast on KREM- TV, Channel 2, Sunday, 3 p.m., and will continue until the end of May.

Other Whitworth faculty members appearing on television are Dr. Homer Cunningham and Prof. Mark Lee, who alternate as discussion leaders on "Great Decisions 1961-62" on Sundays.

Students To Attend Legislative Meet

Several students will be attending the Legislative Meet in Olympia over the weekend of Feb. 26-28 to view the Washington State government in action. Dr. Ronald Chinn, political science instructor, announced this week.

Traveling by chartered bus with students from Gonzaga University and Eastern Washington College of Education, the group will attend meetings of the legislature and have an interview with the assembly members and lobby to gain the interest of the committee members, and talk to just about anyone who will listen.

There is a possibility that the group will return with some student work. The students will stay at two downtown hotels.

Students interested in making the trip should contact Chinn before the end of next week.

Senate Passes Amendment To Correct Election Bylaw

The student senate took action today on a resolution to remove a controversy that has arisen over election procedures. Invalid ballots in the January vice-presidential elections were first called to the attention of the assembly by the Whitworthian.

ASWC rules, in submitting results of election 1961-62, termed the previous rules "cumbersome and inefficient." Action taken by the senate concerned Article 11, Section 1 of the election bylaw. The resolution was amended makes provision for a roll of ASWC elections.

"The purpose of the resolution is to bring about a change in the regulations so that it will meet the approval of the majority of the regular election members," said ARD, "regardless of an election sufficient gravity to void the election.

"A resolution to the senate to renew an election must be presented within five days following the announcement of results. The five days must be presented to the student senate members.

The student senate meeting shall take place within one week after the resolution is presented. This resolution must follow the same lines as other legislation presented before this group. Should the election be voted void, the election board must take immediate action to conduct another vote.

Resolution 1961-62 also voted the disapproval of the election on voting methods in the election.

Increases in ASWC scholarship funds are approved in the sum of $9 each for both the secondary and university level.

The new ASWC constitution was returned to the senate today by the faculty with three recommendations in the senate's comments. The three changes were approved by the senate.

Committee appointments to fill vacancies on the judicial board were approved by the senate. The committee members are March Rey, chairman, and Donald Willsey. Newly-appointed election board members are Jon Powell and Rudi Sokeras.

Bob Tarwater, newly-elected ASWC president, presented the senate meeting in the name of the president, Gary Twinkle.

Events Slated After Game

"The Man Who Never Was," starringCliftn Webb and Gloria Grant, opened the Maryhill Memorial auditorium following the football game.

Webb, a British naval intelligence officer, puts into motion a race to save a secret submarine from the imminent Allied invasion for an unknown reason. This race involves a spy, secret papers, and intrigue with which terminates in the battle of title.

Admission to "The Man Who Never Was" will be $1 for singles and 50 cents per couple. Playhouse Fell's Whitworth's forum is sponsoring the showing.

Saturday night after the game the football club will sponsor an open house. The theme will be "What's New in Hawaii." Raffle prizes will be awarded to the visitors present. Open house for both singles and couples.

Cupcakes will be baked in 90 seconds and served as refreshments. A large bonfire will be held. A baked potato which is somehow baked in the oven in just four minutes. Inside the oven, all the ingredients are completely ready, even the dish food is in, is ready to be baked. How can this be? A secret sauce will be added in just four minutes.

Along with the electric oven demonstration will be given of the new automatic oven which can be used to bake a strawberry rhubarb crisp, and a fashion show of classic and casual styles will complete the program.

Displays will be set up of child development. A group of children will be shown the process of constructing devices will be shown.

Plans to attend the open house following the game.
**Limited Socialism Is Our Best Protection Against Communist Threat, Scribe Asserts**

by Bill Hitch

What does society owe to the individual? Money will claim it owes him nothing, while others will claim it owes him a living. It is often claimed that society is a union of talents to enable a group to achieve greater good than it could achieve by itself. Man is not just an associate member of some amorphous thing called society—he is as society, and as such he can take from it as much as he is willing to put to it.

It is not the intention here to present the crux of a so-called Welfare State, but rather a state in which the welfare of man is justly considered.

**Crossroads**

Let us fix our eyes on Jesus. The origin and crown of all faith. Who ... measured the cross And made it shine in ... Take your standards from him. From the empty the wicked have had! And you will not grow faint. You will not find your souls un...—Heb. 12:3 (Ross Version)

"The cross of Christ is such a burden to me as wings are to a bird. I cannot help but carry it over my body to bear it in self-defense against the foe."—St. Paul

Little... if anything

by Steve Stow

Immediate attention should be given to the problems of getting your people (not talking in cliches). Whatever happened to the period of youth life? How often have you noticed the wet trays, cupboards and the blackboard. We all think that with all the trouble the Vermonters cause by burning us films on air raid protection, civil defense, etc., it's a crime that we have done nothing about it.

Come on, gang, let's all get in gear. The deadline for the morning of March 4 will begin work on the huge underground parking lot beneath the hoop. This will serve two purposes, first, it will offer CD protection, and second, it will remove the parking problem on campus. More on spring department—Last week we gave you some ideas as to spring activities, etc. and thank you, Model UN group, we have it all taken care of. Yes, students playing Uncle Nikita will have a show this week.

Overview... campus close-down day will dawn upon us soon. Let's see if we can over the campus with pheasants, or is it 19rd. seasons has gone to get, and just because McFarland hadn't get a watch is no excuse.

Motion picture review—Show of the week, and most of the people, All about that clap that never was. "The Man That Never Was"... It is a crime that we have done nothing about it.

**The Whitworthian**

Friday, February 17, 1981

Editorial Comment:

**Christ’s Passion Is Lenten Theme**

Ours is an egocentric universe. We are dominated by thoughts of our own responsibilities, our problems, our duties, and our importance. We place ourselves in the center of our world, we then turn to God and ask Him to give us the help we need.

If we find this situation exists in our lives, it indicates plainly that our lives are out of tune with God’s plan. Our lives may seem outwardly calm and right, but if we reflect on this condition, we know the symptoms point to a need for a renewal of our Christian experience. God should be referred to as King of our lives.

When we become ego-centered, our prayer life becomes formal, more irregular, and more languid. When we do find time in our busy schedules for devotions, we find difficulty making the most of it. We become estranged.

We need a sudden and urgent reminder to pull us up sharply, to bring us into common fellowship and awareness.

Ash Wednesday marked the beginning of the Lenten season, a period of meditation on the passion of Christ. When we consider Christ during this period, we find ourselves quite unable to help ourselves; we cannot help but see how far our lives miss the mark. We are called once again to renew our covenant with God.

Perhaps the best way to start afresh is to spend time each day in meditating the passion accounts recorded in the four Gospels. By thinking on Christ’s passion, we take it into our hearts and focusing our minds to pray we shall find Christ.

As we reflect on the gift of Jesus Christ to the world at this Easter season, let our response be one of giving ourselves freely to Him, our reason and service.

**Personal Opinion...**

**Limited Socialism Is Our Best Protection Against Communist Threat, Scribe Asserts**

by Bill Hitch

So long as certain elements of the society control and maintain the peace of its wealth, while others struggle to survive—the society is not fully perfected to carry out its obligations. This should be corrected.

Through programs of social reform such as social security, aid to medical care, job benefits, and even, where necessary, government control, in a democratic manner, of the production and distribution of goods essential to the society's survival.

Of course, there are those who will call this radical socialism and a definite step toward a communist state. Yet, it might well be asked, since is using the money consumers?

Socialism neither limits the political freedom of man nor has one socialist government ever developed into a communist dictatorship—not Great Britain, not New Zealand, and not Sweden.

On the other hand, it would be those with highly concentrated sources of wealth, operating under a semi-capitalistic economy, that succumbed to the communist revolutionaries.

This is because the goal of industrialism is the betterment of man through control of his economic environment, while communism aims at control of man as a state slave in order to bring about a mythical stability in his social and economic surroundings.

In the end, limited socialism is the answer to the problem of communism, for it gives the working classes just compensation for their labors. If this compensation is not forthcoming and they feel exploited, they may well react violently toward nationalities today, the workers may eventually react violently against it.

Unfortunately for democracy, it will be accompanied with what these people hate and there will be more suffering and less of those around to direct this hate at the West.

Fortunately, here in America, capitalism has slowly given way to the social reform demands of the people for reasons of economic expediency. It would not be seen that now is the time for us to help extend social progress to other less fortunate nations.

Editorial note: The personal opinion column is a sounding board for the college and we would like to encourage your participation in this column.

**The Whitworthian**

**Preview of the Sixties**

**Communist Ideology Places Materialism Above Humans**

by Vera Viklo

When we read and hear about communism, we most frequently think of the plight of our brothers in communist lands. Respect for human life is so much a part of our Christian tradition that we find it hard to understand those who despise humanity so easily. What is there in communist ideology which produces such cruelty?

When we first look at the beginnings and the appeals of communism, the mystery deepens. Communists profess a concern for the oppressed classes of the world, which often puts Christians to shame.

From the time of the Communist Manifesto on, present-day communists have been well aware of the distressing facts of the modern world: the people are suffering under bad economic conditions, and the foreign competition of modern industrial life has left only a vacuum of hunger and whitecollars have reaped more rewards and have been around to direct this hate at the West.

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Students Furnish Leadership In Local Young Life Clubs

Thirty-six Whittier students are spending their spare time in a program of presenting Christ to non-Christian high school students in the Spanish area through an organization known as Young Life.

Founded by Jim Rayburn, a Texas Presbyterian minister, this group is primarily aimed at students who are not church members. Rayburn hopes to attract church members, but he says that the bulk of his group will come from outside the church. He has five leaders and a total of 15 members from the school.

With this idea in mind, the Young Life members have formulated a program for this year to be in operation the whole year of Spanish high school. They are meeting on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday after school.

Secondly, the ASWC attended, shared group to present tern area. Young Life member. They would by boat from Vancouver, ends for three months holds even Weekend camps.

Several changes have been made in the ASWC Constitution. The most glaring example is the change of wording, in the constitution; for example, in Article 10, the ASWC could "create something new and different, we'll have a section for experiences and background that are just as much a part of a college education as the assigned text-

ASWC Constitution Improvements Suggested For Student Action by the 'Whitlsonian'

Editor's note: The recent ac-

tion of the student ex-

ecutive council to give more

recent vice-presidential election and its problems was extrac- tually discussed by the student
councils and the student government. The ASWC has

mentioned in the last issue, therefore offer the following suggestions for consideration.

One of the points of controversy before final exam was the matter of the value of study government as a force to bring about a future for

leaders of society. Student government is, in this sense, limited in the area, but one of the ways in which such training could be ac-

quired is by students who can be in practice with legal management.

As such, the present constitution of the ASWC needs some con-

sideration. We may ignore for the present the fact that its legali-

ty can still be challenged because of its non-acceptance by the facul-

ty and the student government. But it is evident that this is not a

problem in the constitution itself.

A second point on the agenda is, of course, the fact that the constitu-

tion was written in 1939. It nearly says that... in order to exercise the power delegated to the student government, and to provide an organization for the administra-

tion. We... do establish... the following constitution.

At no place does it define ex-

actly what powers it has, and what areas of activity it may or may not enter. An effective legal docu-

ment would not have the most important part of its structure, its statement of powers and functions. Secondly, the constitution has no article defining its source of power, and its relationship to the board. As a consequence, many students do not realize that the ASWC constitution, the exer, the student council, and student body activities exist (and by impliciti-

tion, could be changed) at the will of the administration.

This relationship, which is the only possible one in a college student life situation, should be realized that it is not accepted as much as "Problems arise in the student body when someone feels that the student government has powers in itself independent of the will of the administra-

tion.

Thirdly, the ASWC could give some consideration to the idea of elimi-

nating its officers twice, instead of once a year. None of the jobs in student government require ex-

traordinary training, and since student body office is a combination of work and recognition, other people should be given the chance to share in the work (and prestige) that is required.

Fourth the student senate could elect officers. The ASWC is a combination of such things as qualifications for writing and speech, and their methods of campaigning for office.

Fifth, in several places, the ASWC could work to clarify some definitions in the constitution: for example, in Article II of the docu-

ment, it speaks of "regularly ex-

amined students... carrying size or..." Are not regu-

larly examined students on the maroon those carrying 12 or more hours.

What is meant in Article II, Section 1, when the bylaws state that "resignations must be signed... and be submitted within four days of the campaign election time"?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 19 Music for the Masses: "European Jazz and Popular Music," Crew Library, 8:00 p.m.

February 10 Doctor Scheltema, KXLY-TV, 12:30 p.m.

February 19 "Your Past Is Showing"--Dishman Auditor

February 25 Abe Lincoln in Illinois, KXMY-TV, 11:15 p.m.

Nix Is Not "Patient"

Five years was shot in Jerome, Idaho, that's all. He's still in the hospital (at the Falls). All his travel experience for his early life was to Moscow, where he worked on a ship as cook between his junior and senior years. His ship was a 292-foot trawler. For the junior you next year plan, Passing the exam and working the usual stuff for those who like to ride horses, will Nix do it.

He didn't hear of Jerome high until he was offered an office manager for a mining company at St. John, Idaho. Nix attended Whitewater for two years and worked at a freight company in Spokane before Joining the Whitewater staff.

He has watched Whitewater grow from Ballard, McCullum and the gavel to a full-fledged university where he meets his wife, Youngo, while a student. Youngo was at Whitewater when he met her from Walla Walla. She is now a teacher of English. They have two sons, both baseball players.

The "Nixes" make their home in Elma. Mrs. Nix is an experienced cook and the boys find fishing and riding, and gardening is Nix's special interest.

The "Nixes" plan to move to a new home in Elma this year for an auto accident in which he was involved. In the meantime, Mrs. Nix is trying to direct traffic after the school has started. Nix is a real scared driver, he says, and they want to move off into a little church three years from now and move to a trailer near the Whitewater campus.

The "Nixes" are both from small towns, both are college graduates. Nix is a University of Wisconsin graduate and Mrs. Nix is a University of Idaho graduate.

Letters to the Editor:

Editor's Mailbag: Bulging, Abundance Brings Variety

Contacts can be nisted in the Whitewater office, with Mrs. Farmer, Jim Thomas, or myself. Please help us to prove that the "Pines," as most of you know, is an indispensable student work of scholarship, a student handbook, a trip to the books, a trip to the movies, a trip to the library, and all the places we can think of.

The "Pines" is sponsored by the Writers' Club. It begins in all the members of the staff. But, if you want to have something worth gauging, you will need your help.

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Turner Reads Spanish Novels, Studies Culture in Honors Work

This week’s honors program interviewee is Ron Turner, Whitworth junior. Turner has two majors, Spanish and English. His research is in the field of Spanish. The project he is developing has been divided into two parts. The first part, almost completed, is a research paper, so far 135 pages, dealing with the music, art, painting, and architecture of Spain. It ranges from pre-Bohemian times to the 20th century.

Turner didn’t participate in the honors reading program; he spent summer time in research work and has read about 100 books in preparation for writing the paper.

One and a half semester were spent on the paper, which, as is planned, concerns a broad area of study. The rest of the time Turner is working on a narrower, more specific field. His thesis question is, “Can Social Protest Literature Be Considered Literary Works of Art?”

Turner is primarily considering the Indian novels, which dealt with the Spanish Indians and their problems. The author, Jorge Iru-za, uses a style like Steinbeck’s, with the same Indian dialects. The novels are written in Spanish, and according to Turner, a dictionary isn’t much help because the abundant use of slang.

Turner will be teasing the novels in four aspects: what the story says socially, how the social problems are treated and what the author is attempting to accomplish, in the nature of the underlying philosophy and plans of the novels, and an original critique of each book.

Turner feels the background in culture will enrich the language classes he plans to be teaching as a small college. The project gives him both a general background and more detailed knowledge in one section.

He is very enthusiastic about his research and is anxious to share it. He feels that being concerned by the honors council and being required to discuss his ideas and answer questions for the future.

Turner believes the honors program needs to be more of the nature of the student filling in where he feels a lack is.

He thinks it should be a combination of titles plus a deeper search into a specific area. As of now, the program only requires that the student delve into one area of his field.

NSA Will Publish Guide to Travel

“Work, Study, Travel, Ahead,” the most comprehensive guide to student travel printed in the United States, has been recently completed by U.S. National Student Association.

This guide is loaded with useful information for the travel-minded student interested in economy travel. The book includes a listing of services abroad of the student organizations, student discounts, transportation discounts with foreign universities, agricultural student milking stations, educational tours and seminars, travel scholarships abroad, currency conversion tables, travel information and many other items of interest for the student-traveler.

The book also includes information concerning working and studying abroad.

For a copy send one dollar to U. S. National Student Association, 2181 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

**Sports Menu**

*Today, Feb. 17*

College basketball—Pacific Lutheran at Whitworth; Western Washington at Eastern Washington; Washington State at Seattle University; Oregon State at Idaho; all at 8 p.m.

Prep basketball—Shadle Park vs. West Valley Prep, 7:30 p.m.; Gonzaga Prep vs. Lewis and Clark, 8 p.m.; North Central vs. Central Valley, 9:30 p.m.

*Tomorrow, Feb. 18*

College basketball—Western Washington at Whitworth; Pacific Lutheran at Central Washington; University of Puget Sound at Central Washington; OSCA at Idaho, all at 8 p.m.

Prep basketball—Rogers at Walla Walla; Hockey—Idaho State vs. Spokane, 8:15 p.m.; Portland at Calgary.

Prep wrestling—District tournament, Central Valley, 11 a.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

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**Elementary...**

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your pFing, from the cheerful look fixed in the knowledge that you are inhaling Coca-Cola, no mystery need remain as to your current enthusiasm . . . such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my dear Watson! It’s a case of Coke. 
Barnstorming Bucs Bounce Central In Road Games

Led by Jay Jackson's 43 points, the Whitworth five defeated Central Washington College of Education, 83-72, last week.

Jackson scored 25 points against Central on Friday and came back the following night with 18 more in the victory over UPS. The victory marked the fourth straight win for the Bucs since the `81-82 season.

The Bucs cruised to a 33-33 deadlock at half-time. The second half was in the hands of the Bucs as they took the game by a 50-22 spread.

The other two games were won by the Bucs over Whitworth College, 105-71, and Central Washington, 82-72.

Jackson scored 25 points against Central Washington and 18 more against UPS.

With a single victory in this week's agenda of basketball games, the league-leading Whitworth Pirates can cinch no less than a share of the Evergreen conference crown.

If the Bucs can sweep both nights this week against PLU and tomorrow's contest with Seattle, they will remain alive atop the conference.

Six Games Slated In Intramural Play

Three games are scheduled for this week's intramural basketball action beginning at 8 p.m. in Groves gymnasium.

Washington and Goodwill-Lancaster open the action, followed by Washington hall versus the Faculty team at 5. The married Men face West Wing at 7. All three games are in the "A" league.

Only three more games are scheduled for the rest of the season.

Women Hoopsters Vie for First Place

Whitworth's women's basketball team moved into a tie for first place in the NAIA Northwest. The Bucs currently boast a 6-6 regular season record and are hoping to improve their conference standing in the NAIA basketball tournament.

From the Crow's Nest by Gary Carpenter

Believe it or not, most loyal Pirates, including this writer, are hoping for Eastern Washington College of Education-Whitworth's arch rival to the south-some time-when called "Cherry Tech" by some keyboard writer of this paper, to claim an Evergreen conference basketball victory tonight.

Why the sudden change of heart toward the Savages? Because an EWCC win over Western Washington College will give the Pirates the indisputed home court championship.

While the championship may be decided tonight, that's what I'm hoping for a more dramatic challenge from the Whitworth Evergreen season would be set up with a Western win over Eastern and, of course, a Whitworth win, preserving the championship title to move into the conference tournament.

Aside from all this talk about this weekend's games, the title may not be decided until Thursday or even Thursday. Should the Pirates lose to both PLU and Western, either or both of those teams could move ahead of the Pirates for first place. Or WWCC might even take only possession of the top spot.

For Western to grab the crown, the Vikings would have to drop Eastern, Whitworth, and also the University of Puget Sound Thursday. That would give them a 10-4 season.

If PLU wins its last three games against those same opponents UPS Wednesday-Whitworth lost to both PLU and Western, and Western won two out of three, all three would win with a 9-5 record.

That's the long way of saying that the Pirates need only a split in their final two games to cinch a share of the Evergreen Evergreen title and a play-off berth. And remember, Whitworth has a perfect 5-0 conference home record.

Saturday's games will be played on the home court at Groves gymnasium.

Both of this week's games will be played on the home court at Groves gymnasium.

Something unusual about this weekend's schedule of games is that both the Bucs and Eastern Washington will play the same teams on consecutive nights, giving the Cheney squad an edge over the three of them.

Utopia

Theoretically, if both of tonight's games were won by Whitworth, all three would be in the running for the league title and would have a chance at the conference crown.

If the Pirates basketball squad can top the Evergreen crown, most likely they will be the third consecutive league champion. The Whitworth NAIA tournaments in the past have been dominated by the NAIA Northwest, with Whitworth recently winning the last year's basketball tournament for the third straight year.

The NAIA Northwest consists of teams from various colleges and universities in the Northwest region, including Whitworth.

Editor's note: This article was written by Whitworth's athletic director, Gary Carpenter, and appears courtesy of the Whitworth Collegian.
**Plenty of Frolic, But No Snow**

Crystal Capers was the theme chosen for Snow Frolic, 1961, Whitworth's annual winter carnival. High point of the carnival was the coronation of King Jerry and Queen Laurel to reign over the weekend's festivities. As the royalty relaxed in the ice palace they were entertained by selected groups from Whitworth and local talent in a program encored by Prof. Laurence Yates. A genuine Scandinavian smorgasbord was served in the cafeteria, followed by a square dance in the gym which attracted many Whitworthians in western dress. Snow day at Chewelah was postponed because of some misunderstanding with the weatherman. (The mix-up was severe enough to cause some to speculate that Aqua Follies would have been more descriptive of the season.) Snow Frolic, one of the big events on the social calendar at Whitworth college was a great success again this year.

—photos by Fielding
McCartney Lecture Series To Feature Noted Theologian, Addison Leitch

Dr. Addison H. Leitch, professor of theology at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be the featured speaker at the annual McCartney Lecture Series to be held at Whitworth College campus March 6, 7, and 8.

Champion Buck — shown in this photo are from left to right, Coach Dick Kaum, Jay Jackson, Dave Marter, Bob Huber, Les Keoh, Dean McCreight, Clayton Anderson, Dewey Sperlock, Ed Hagen, Bob Qual, and Coach Bill Cole. They will appear in play-offs at Whitworth, March 6 and 7.

Linfield Meet Calls Debaters

Whitworth debaters will attend the annual Linfield college debate tournament March 2-4. Five teams will represent the college in competition.

The debate season will conclude with competition between Gonzaga, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Whitworth for the Tri-Scholary trophy, the national tournament for Pi Kappa Delta inStillwater, Okla., March 27-28. A tournament competition at Texas State University in Mission is sometime in April.

Exec Amendment Passed by Students

The fifth executive constitutional amendment voted on in controversy last week was passed by a vote of 525 to 72.

This amendment makes the fifth executive an elected officer of the student body. In the past he has been elected in secret to avoid vote. His election will now be held at the same time as the other members of the student exec are chosen.

Like all other officers, he must have a 2.6 grade-point average and be a junior class student at the same time as other members of the student exec.

Pirates Make Play-offs; March 6-7 Games Slated

Whitworth's Pirates have received a bye in the District NAIA play-offs, it was announced last night by Ray Cipolla, chairman of the NAIA District No. 1 committee.

Play-offs will be held west of the mountains to determine who will face Whitworth March 6 and 7 in Graves gymnasium.

Four teams in the play-offs, Seattle Pacific college will play Pacific Lutheran university of Parkland on Suffolk's home court in Seattle March 2. Eastern Washington will play Western Washington at Bellingham the same night.

Winners of these games will be pitied against each other March 4. This game will determine who the four Whitworth teams March 6 and 7. Final play will be the winner of two of the three-game series, so play could conceivably continue through March 9.

Oliver, chairman of the department of physical education at the Whitworth College of Education at Bellingham, commented that "Whitworth is getting every consideration possible" in regard to the seeding of the winner that are considered to be the top team in the league.

Whitworth enters the play-offs with a 17-9 record in the Pacific Northwest, Eastern, PLU, and SPC have all beaten Whitworth once this season.

Merkle Receives Coaching Honors

Paul Merkle, Whitworth athletic director, was chosen Illinois Empire Coach of the Year last night by the SWAB's (sports writers and broadcasters) of the Spokane area.

The award, given to Merkle at the annual banquet at the HUB is going to the school for the first time in its history.

Merkle-coached baseball team last summer took the first national championship ever won by Whitworth when they took the national play-offs at Sioux City, Iowa.

Merkle is in his third year as athletic director of the college. He has coached baseball here for five years. A graduate of Whitworth in 1937, Merkle coached in high school before coming here. His wife, June, also graduated from Whitworth in 1947.

Whitworth had four other representatives in the final voting at the banquet: Ray Washburn, star pitcher and first baseman; Ted Adams, captain in his senior year; and Sam Adams for Coach of the Year.

Chosen as Team of the Year were the Spokane Indians, winners of the National Pacific Coast league championship.
Editorial Comment: ‘Darkhorse’ Seeks Student Office

Election time is in the air again, so we were not surprised when we received a letter from an anonymous student the other day, announcing his wish to be elected to a student office position and stating his qualifications and platform for the office. We print it here for your benefit:

Dear Editor:

My name is Joe Glotz, and I am running for the office of ASWC student-at-large. It’s not a great office, but I have ambition.

Experience: I have served in the past as freshman, sophomore, and junior. I have also attended high school and grammar school, including one semester of kindergarten.

I have taken courses in English 1A, US History, freshman adjustment, and P.E., where I was very active in basketball and I now feel I have attained sufficient maturity to solve all kinds of complicated student body problems.

I have been a point to hank around with some of the big wheels on this campus, and I have watched their methods for solving problems, which I feel can be applied as student-at-large.

I have a very good hand-shake, and know how to impress people with a firm grip while looking them straight in the eye. I am also very personable, except when talking about student body matters.

I have gotten an increase in my allowance from home, which has enabled me to buy eight ten dollars for college clothes. I have always worn shirts in the dining hall when Dewey Lehman asked me what I was.

Platform: I elected to the office of ASWC student-at-large, I will:

Personal Opinion

by Robert M. Wolfe

Today, the word “capitalism” is kicked around by everyone from Marxist ideologues to erudite social reformers of individualists. We at the Whit are Capitalists. Capitalism is something bad on something, not to be feared. Capitalism is often viewed as the exploiter of many by the recluses with an uncurtained safest.

I should like to define two words which are commonly confused: (1) "capital"—natural and man-made things which are used in the production of goods and services which we call our economic system, and (2) "capitalism"—a system in which the control of the capital is in the hands of individuals or groups of individuals for profit making. We should like to point out that satisfaction maximization will be gained without forced labor.

Capitalizes to things used in production. Capitalists refer to a particular system of production and ownership.

I think in reviewing said definition, the objects which are so heatedly attacked should be reviewed and re-evaluated for what they are. It is a question of capital for personal gain that is questioned. Or is it some owners of economic capital have done some things that are not conducive to the benefit of society that are being questioned and observed?

Does capitalism necessarily mean that "certain elements of society control vast accounts of wealth, while others struggle to survive?" It seems as though the observer who takes it upon himself to view a situation in this way has gone beyond the bounds of a wise and useful critic and observer. If he can take it upon himself to say that capitalism has failed, it is my view that this is what is characteristic of some in inherently characteristic of all.

Tycoon, dictator, and government will accumulate anywhere, whether it be in society, business, or government; but it is just and right to attack the institution as being that of tyrants, dictators, and exploiters.

It is good to question but would a personal attack be desired? Work has been accomplished and just as wise to question that which we learn how to run an election?

It is not my purpose here to make economic and political ree­

In the larger picture, question to which is questioned.

Letters to the Editor:

Election Procedure Is Called ‘Blotch’ on ASWC Record

Dear Editor:

I try to tell myself not to waste time thinking about the prob­blems of WA’s government. I know it is important, but I think it is in the interest of every student that the problems be corrected once and for all.

Last Friday’s convocation vote on the ASWC constitutional amendment was the latest blotch on the record of blotches piled up by our student body government. How long will it take the executive to learn how to run an election?

The issue before the student body, for those of you left in the dark by the lack of announcement as to what the amendment was, had to do with the return of the voter, the method of fifth exece from an appointed position to an elected position. It was then and there that the student body had to take time to consider the issue, to see if it were worth the first time, or not enough of an issue, to vote it through. (No one knows; no one explained why we had to vote an issue. An executive officer should vote a third, fourth, and fifth time, if a question does not go through—is that a clever student government way of letting us get governmental experience by vot­ing over and over?)

Bills have been passed—some getting two or three, or more—elected by the student body, on an amendment of which they did not know the details. How foolish can you get?

The fact that no record is kept of who voted and how many times each person voted is not alarming to those who authorized it, carried it out, and then forgot it. But it is alarming. But it is

I asked myself why the election was so carried out. It is, of course, that the needed two-thirds majority vote only be garnered by such an unusual occurrence. A student government should take time to vote in the normal, legal, democratic way. It is a pretty poor state of affairs and I think something should be done.

Neil Clemons

Preview of the Sixties

UN Admission of Red China Could Be Beneficial to US

by Art Anderson

One of the most important de­cisions facing the US during the early 60’s deals with seating Red China in the United Nations. Red China was denied a seat in the UN in 1960. Her failure to win a seat has been viewed by many observers as a victory for the US. Is this really true?

In 1958 the margin of defeat of Red China’s bid for membership in the world organization was 23 votes. Thirteen votes stood between her and membership in the most recent tally. A seat for Red China is in the US interest as a matter of time.

Within the borders of Red China live six and a half million people. Besides one-fourth of the world’s population, China also presents a tremendous military force, a vast potential market for foreign trade, a land area, even below that of the US, and a very great threat to the free world.

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b. Recognition of Nationalist Chinese government in Taiwan.

c. Formation of non-aggression treaties with all her neighbors.

d. The return of Formosa and the Pescadores and recognition of their right to self determination.

By complying with these and other qualifications for membership, Red China will be able to gain the respect of the world and the US, and a very great threat to the free world.

Considering the havoc raised by the Chinese on the Indian, Burma­nese, and Laos borders, the continuation of conventional warfare, it is hard to imagine that the problems that face us on these frontiers in the Sixties

UN recognition of Red China is inevitable. It will be in the US policy if it can be done at a minimal cost for the US and a substantial loss of prestige within the world organi­zation.

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**Cosmos Plan Asian Banquet**

The Campuspolitan club will sponsor an Asian banquet Monday evening at 5:30 in the HUB banquet room to which all students are invited.

Indian food will be served and Rev. James Albertson will show a 30-minute movie entitled "Gaza and the Refugees." After this there will be a question and answer period.

There will also be a display of objects from the Middle East.

This banquet will serve another purpose in the Ellen Pabukando will be the honored guest. Miss Wilson has been in Japan for six and a half years and is leaving soon to return to Japan.

The banquet will be sold today and can be purchased from Dave Deal or Alice Dean for $3 each.

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**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**SUNDAY,** Feb. 26

Dickman Theater Foreign Film series—"The Savage Eye"

**MONDAY,** Feb. 27

Spokane Philharmonic concert—Four seasons, 8:30 pm

**TUESDAY,** Feb. 28

All-City Band concert—Coliseum, 8 pm

**WEDNESDAY,** March 1

Dickman Theater Foreign Film series—"Private Property"

**WEDNESDAY,** March 1

Whitworth Forum—"Operation Abolition" film

**THURSDAY,** March 2

Shadle Park high school auditorium

**SUNDAY,** Feb. 26

Spokane "Shades" Club movie—"Exploring Inner Space," 7:30 pm

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**WHITWORTHIAN**

WHIT Students Are Quizzed On Significance of Grading

by Dave

The guessing of teeth and the current style of neck ruffles not only can mean only one thing—grades for the semester have been "awarded."  

Because of the important influence of grades on the students at Whitworth, the question for the week is:

"What is the importance of the high grade-point average?"

Kathy Goodi: "It is difficult for me to say just how much importance I would place on the high grade-point. It is a relative thing. The higher average may give an individual a real sense of satisfaction and also provide some motivation in all areas of campus life. No one can deny that the high average is a good recommendation to future employers or graduate schools. To me, the real test of an education is not necessarily the grades, because often they are misleading. The real value is, instead, the amount of knowledge one receives."

Samantha Goble: "If the GPA indicates the thinking ability of the student... along with the true intellectual capacity, I might say that the importance is increased. Too often the GPA only indicates how much a student studies or how lucky he is in study ing the right things for the tests. I feel that grades don’t necessarily show how much is learned in a course. I received a "C" in a course which gave me more knowledge and understanding than two other courses put together in which I received 'Fs'. I would not advocate the elimination of grades, but in the other directions he who scores for a high GPA exclusively is isolating half of the college education."

Endall Hay: "To determine whether or not the emphasis on a high GPA is good or bad, one first decides the purpose of a GPA. One cannot deny that it doesn’t measure all that is learned, but an indication of specific abilities. If a GPA becomes a goal, and end to itself, then its importance is bad. If the GPA becomes a measure of the knowledge gained in relation to that which the instructor felt one should gain, then it has real value.

When a student honestly asks to another, "I’m in class I must decide whether I want to work for a high grade, or whether I want to work for knowledge," grades are used then uselessly. The importance of a high GPA is valid only when one remembers it is a measure, and a relative one at that, of one’s accomplishments at a specific time in a specific area."
IM Basketball Season Ends

Intramural league basketball play ends tomorrow with four games on tap in Graves gymnasium.

Meeting at 8 a.m. will be Town club and Westminster. At 9, West Wing and Nasion club, followed at 10 with the Faculty meeting. Whittworth Hall No. 1, Washington and Goodwill-Lancaster close the season at 11. All are "A" league finals.

Through Monday night games Whittworth No. 1 will lead in the "A" records, and Goodwill-Lancaster toppled the "B" league play with a perfect 6-0 slate. Town club, 6-0, will have to work until Wednesday for the lead. Nasion 5-4 through Monday.

In games last week, "B" league action went as follows: Whittworth 6, Nasion 5; Town 29, Westminster No. 1 21; Town club 9, Nasion 6. "A" action went as follows: Westminster 59, Goodwill-Lancaster 6; Faculty 53, Washington 45; Married Men 64, West Wing 41. On Monday the Faculty defeated Goodwill 63-39.

Hoop Top Spot Within Reach

Whittworth's last scheduled women's game will be played Wednesday, March 1 in Graves gymnasium at 7 p.m. The contest will pit the lady Pirates against the strong Eastern Washington College of Education team, and will be the most crucial game of the season to date.

If the Whittworth women best Easterners this time, Whitworth and KWCE will be for the first time in the Fine conference and a play-off will be necessary.

Whittworth's women basketball schedule could prove critical this year's sports calendar. In the near future they will travel to Moscow, Idaho, for an invitational play day.

Sports Menu

Tuesday, Feb. 24
Hockey-Spokane at Vancouver; Swimming-Victoria; Wrestling-Edmonton.

College basketball—Whittworth at the University of Idaho.

Tomorrow, Feb. 25
Hockey-Vancouver at Spokane; Tennis, 8:15 p.m.; Football at Calvary.

College basketball—Washington at Western Washington.

Wednesday, Feb. 26
Hockey-Spokane at Seattle.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

With its first basketball conference championship since 1955 safely tucked away, the Whitworth hoop squad now must face its roughest competition of the season in none of the top teams of the northwest, and possibly the nation.

Although at the time of this writing, BC play-off opponents were yet unknown, they will undoubtedly be real tests for the Evergreen conference champions, probably stronger than any except two of the three Fine conference foes.

One question looms large in my own mind concerning the playoffs. Have any of the Evergreen conference teams been Sullivan's tests for tough playoff opponents? After all, except for one bad stretch when the Pirates lost three of five games, they rolled right through the conference schedule.

No Evergreen team was able to beat the Bucs a second time. And although it goes Western, the only team close to the Bucs most of the season, lost last Saturday's tilt to the champ by a convincing 21 points. Whitt... let's wait and see.

Say, do you realize that not since this academic (sounds more educ. than school) year has Whitworth been lower than first place in the Evergreen conference. Not only have we ended both the football and basketball schedules with trophies, but we have held the lead from the first to the last game.

Combining with titles in tennis for the past three years, basketball the last two years, track three of the past four years, plus last year's national baseball championship, and good chances for repeating this year in baseball and tennis and possible titles in track and golf—as these two teams both wound up second last year—the sports picture at Whitworth looks very rewarding to a writer.

More will be said in later columns about spring sports prospects, so for now I'll just say that championships are more than mere possibilities in all four sports.

Love may be blind, and one Whitworth good seems to have given her affection to the entire basketball team as well as one particular individual. Prior to last Saturday's 81-60 slaughter of Western Washington, she was overheard to declare, "I wish this game would hurry up and start. Getting married is exciting, but these basketball games are more exciting!"

Lutes, Vikings Bow to Whits; Big Second-Half Sparks Win

Coming through with two more of their patented second-half finishes for the home crowd, the Whitworth basketball squad whipped Pacific Lutheran last Friday, 76-65, and Western Washington last Saturday, 92-77, the following night, to take the Evergreen conference championship.

With only a 34-33 lead at halftime, the Pirates poured through 42 points in the second stanza against PLU. 1

Dave Morley accounted for 18 of those points and had a total of 24 for the game.

H5 Hegvigt had 11 points, finishing second in Whitworth scoring. Jack Judges and Clayton Anderson each tallied 10 markers.

Whittworth's decisive victory avenged an earlier loss to the Lutes at Tacoma. The Pirates dropped that one, 68-65.

Coupled with Western Washington's defeat at the hands of the Eastern Washington Stewarts, the Whitworth conquest gave the Bucs their first basketball championship since 1955.

Having already claimed the conference, the Whitworth five faced the Vikings of Western Washington. Again the White had a small half-time lead, 41-37, but pulled the game out of the fire by scoring 59 points in the final period.

For the second night in a row, Morley led the second half onslaught as he accounted for 13 points in the evening. At the end of the evening he made high man on the Pirate team again.

Close behind Morley were Hagen and Jackson with 15 points apiece, and Anderson with 12. Although Jackson's total for the two nights did not equal his 65 of the week before, his defensive play was outstanding as the White finished the Evergreen conference play with an 11-3 record.

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Men Schedule Open Dorms

Whitworth men throw open the doors of their dormitory rooms on Monday night—and the campus will be transformed right back into the "Roaring Twenties."

From 7 to 9:30 p.m. people will be free to roam through Gockele, Luttrell, Whitworth, Washington, North, South, and West Wing halls, decorated according to the theme of the day.

At 9:45 p.m. the men and their guests are invited to the NUB for "7 to 9:45 a.m., Lunch, and Networking Time," followed by a variety of games.

Prizes will be awarded at the program, with three prizes being saved for the dorm that is most "fasci-

fully" decorated; gift certificates for "machines" can be won with the best looks; and, a new prize, a barrel of hay, will be given out with the dorm with the highest percentage of men dating in the event.

Rivals' Slated For Next Week

"The Rivals," the five-set spring play, will be presented next Thursday and Saturday nights in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

This will take the place of the usual Shakespeare play given annually.

The cast includes Judy Johnson as the lawyer's wife, Mrs. Maloquin, Lee Harrison as Capt. Asabable, Roger Berntsen as the Irish baronet, Mary McCos as the maid Lucy, Tom Layne as Sir Alan Amison, Charles Couch as Bob Acres, Doris Hoffman as Phyllis, Dave Lutcz and Gordon Wrenn as Floyd, Charlie Pringle as the boy, Clark Schilling as John, Ann Dieke as Lucy, Don Herreger as David, and Ron Whyte as Thomas.

The famous 19th century play was written by Robert Sheri-
dan and contains a remedy bas-
ed only on two of which went unper-

ented. The last set was adopted as the year of 1920, and Miss Johnson handled the costumes.

Prof. Lloyd M. Waltz is the direc-
tor for this presentation, with Ab-

bo Ehlerds as his assistant. Mrs. Milton Eway and Prof. Mark Lee are in charge of the costumes and publicity, respectively.

The cast has been working since the ned. Both beer and ice cream will be available to make this one of the high points of drama for the year.

The three-night run of "The Rivals" will be free to students.

Candidates Anticipate Election Day As Campaign Approaches Final Stage

Nine Whitworth students are busy campaigning for the ASWC offices for the coming school year.

Those running for the presidency are juniors Ron VanDeWerf, Bob Schalock, and Dave Philylll.

Phillips, another Spokane, is majoring in sociology. The minis-
tries are the traditional objective. The three presidential hopefuls are Bmne Thompson, Dave Paine, and Dick LaCoste.

Miss Thompson, a junior from Vancouver, is working in the theme of the day. She wants to teach in the field of special education. Her activities include SWEA and a volunteer for Eastern State hospital.

Lita, a sophomore from Den-

ver, is majoring in English. Her many activities include accom-

panying the varsity quartet and chairmanning the glee club program area in WCW.

Weston, a Spokane sophomore, is majoring in music education and wants to enter the teaching pro-

fession. Weston sings in a quar-


tet.

The two women seeking the post

Ron VanDeWerf

VanDeWerf, from Lynden, is majoring in English and planning to enter the ministry. In many student activities, VanDeWerf is president of the Whitworth Christian Fellowship.

Schalock is from Spokane and is a psychology major minoring in biological science. His extra-
curricular activities have led him to such offices as class president, dorm president, and co-ordinator for the Psych club.

Paper Will Feature Best-Dressed Girls

Ten of Whitworth's best-dressed girls will be featured in the Whitworthian next week. Spot-
lighting the campus interest in good fashion, the girls will be chosen by a newspaper committee assisted by suggestions from repre-

sentatives of all the dorms on campus.

The student body will pick one of the girls to represent the campus in Glamour magazine's Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America contest.

Only two of the girls are eligible to run for the position of Best-Dressed Girl, as the newspaper committee will select the girls for the competition to reflect the true spirit of the school.

The girls will be dressed in the latest fashions, and their outfits will be chosen by the newspaper committee and the student body.

The winner will be announced in the next issue of the Whitworthian.

SUNDAY ELECTIONS BEGINS

Fax and phone lines will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 25, for students to cast their votes for the ASWC presidential elections.

The election will be held in the center of campus, and the results will be announced shortly thereafter.

Conservative Theology' To Be Topic For Addison Lethe's Lecture Series

His topic will be "A Continental View of Modern Theology," and the meetings have been re-

scheduled because of the conflict of the basketball play-offs.

His home will be revoted around the themes "Protestant and Pro-Perspectives," "The Atonement of Jesus Christ: A Christian Sac-

rifice," "Tillich and Rul-

man," and "Criticism and Re-

action."

Monday noon he will speak to a minutes' luncheon in the faculty banquet room and that afternoon he will speak to a meeting in room 210 of Dixon hall. He will speak on the topic "Theology in Literature."

On Tuesday afternoon, at the same time and place, Leitch will speak on "Trends in Theological and Biblical Studies." Leitch received his education at Muskingham College, Pittsburgh-The
eria Seminaria Theologica, Cam-

bridge university, and Geneva City College. His teaching experience took him to Antioch college in Egypt, Pikeville College in Ken-

cucky, and to his present position as professor of theology at Pitts-

burgh Theological Seminary.

He has traveled in Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Egypt, and is the author of two books, "Trend-

nings in Theology" and "Meet Mr. Locke."

It is suggested that students who would like some background for the lecture on "The Church and Tillich" read two small looks by these men, "Jesus Christ and Mythology" by Bushman, shows his belief that much of the biblical was the word of God, and "Religious and the Search for Ultimate Reality" will give the student some idea of his thought.

This year is the second annual lecture series of this kind on the Whitworth campus.

Last year Dr. Meckey, former president of Whitworth, spoke on "Theology." Part of Leitch's talk will be spent on the historical studies he has done, in order to bring students up to date on current theological developments.

School Encourages Post-Grad Study

Whitworth college, along with 10 other northwest schools, will be performing with the University of Wash-

ington in a cooperation between liberal arts college and university teacher.

Dr. John LaCasse announced this week about the program.

The purpose of the program is to assist students in under-

taking post-graduate work by encouraging superior under-

standing. He proceed to graduate study in their fields.

The encouragement of stu-

dents will take the form of counseling, special programming, and financial assistance.

Those interested in the pro-

gram will contact LaCasse, and upon the recommendation of the head of their department, will be referred to the University of Washington graduate school by LaCasse.

The University will then choose four students, two juniors and two seniors, who have shown an interest in taking over individual classes and parti-

cipate in other work in the ac-

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ents of college teaching.

Junior students (to be chosen from postgraduate and sophomore group) will receive financial assistance of $350 a year. These students, if they wish to show promise, will be continued in the program during their senior year.

Senior students (to be chosen from present junior class) will be given scholarships of $600. Upon receiving the scholarships they wish to attend the University of Washington, they may continue in the third year of the program.

At the University, they would be eligible for college, summer, and trainee fellowships, which carry a fellowship amount of $252 per month.

Selection of students is not obligat-

ed to attend the University of Washington.

All areas of the arts are con-

sidered, but the student most in need of financial help will receive this assistance, and it is a dorm treasurer.

$80,000 Is Added To Loan Fund

Atherosclerosis will be the subject of a new loan fund for Whitworth.

This was part of the estate of the late Mr. Rahnren,

in the Whitworth. He is now the assistant director of the fund.

of the University of California in Los Angeles.

All students are eligible for loans from this fund, particul-

arly those studying for a profession in Christian work.

Students In-

terested in this program will be able to write to Mr. LaCoste, and request information.

The remaining list may be seen in the registrar's office.
EDITORIAL COMMENT

Leitch To Osポート Pertinent Issues

For those of you who are avid readers of the fortnightly "Christianity Today," the coming of Pittsburgh-Xenica's Dr. Addison Leitch to campus for the McCartney lecture series is an event looked forward to in advance and anticipation.

One of four writers of the magazine's column "Review of Current Religious Thought" Leitch's latest article shows his fresh and penetrating way of dealing with problems which affect us all.

In the article, he deals with the philosophy and benefi-

cies of church mergers, one of the major areas of activity in contemporary Protestantism.

The growing trend towards church mergers, says Leitch, presupposes certain attitudes of mind upon the part of those who advocate such activities.

Primary among these attitudes is that agree-

ment must be emphasized as much as possible, and points of disagreement minimized, almost to the point of extinction, for the sake of church unity.

Such unity is to be expected in the concept of an organically united church, capable of wield-

ing tremendous power in the world of human af-

fairs because of its cohesionness.

People who are impressed by this sort of thing, notes Leitch, get important with those who distrust such magnificent schemes, especially on points of theology.

Why can't we emphasize our agreements and overlook our disagreements?

Such people, Leitch observes, display a funda-

mental area of blindness in their thinking.

Just for fun, he says, why don't we try to merge with the Mohammedans?

On the basis of several points

made in a recent Modern book about Christ, "City of Wrong," by Karel Housel, Leitch establishes the following points of agreement between us: mon-

othism, the divinity of man, the ethic of the Sermon on the Mount, the Virgin Birth, the miraculous powers of Christ, the return of Christ to the Father, and the historicity of the Gospel canons.

Of course, says Leitch, the very concept sounds like blasphemy. What about the Deity of Christ, says Leitch, the essence of our belief?

What about other essentials? As soon as we begin to talk about essentials, especially essentials of belief as opposed to essentials of church structure, we raise the most probable question of church union on a different level.

What, essentially, is a Christian, theology, says Leitch, makes a difference when it comes to the unity of Christianity and Islam.

It makes a difference, and there is nothing ob-

scurealist about those unfortunate people who want to raise questions about sharpness of theo-

logical definition before being satisfied with church union at any level.

There are differences, and the differences ought to be listened to.

There is something that rings clear about the question, What is a Christian, theoretically definable. We shall be looking forward to hearing Leitch give some sensible analysis as he considers other points in "A Conservative View of Modern Theology" next week.

PREVIEW OF THE SIXTIES

War Threat Evokes Citizen Cowardliness

"So what," you say, "the enemy is just using the past to stir up the imagination."

I guess that's the same situation we are facing today. Aren't we placing our ideals of democracy to the front and allowing our freedom to be hijacked and consumed?

Perhaps the innocent citizen who had no idea that the firing were the heroes. Or perhaps those who thought the mistake shouldn't have been made by anybody. Or the many who believe, without complaining or protesting, were simply a bystander. But we must ask ourselves how much are we the hero who allows his country to arm itself to the teeth. How much of a hero is the citizen who has the power to make the decision to stay with the firing were the heroes.

The problem with this sort of thing is that the American artist, played by Nancy Kwan, is a beautiful woman, a girl whose only income is made from that which is illegal in this country. The fact that she is so beautiful makes it easy for us to consider her job separate from the rest of the picture, and say," adds to your acceptance.

The American artist, played by William Holden, depicts the average man of moral standing and national integrity, and is a vote for Hong Kong to start a career in painting.

Life is first baffled by this creature of beauty who confuses him by telling him lies about her family and herself.

He finds in her warmth and simplicity which he fears to accept even though American friends frown on this love affair.

It isn't until he loses this girl that he is so tightly chained that he is aware that he is on the edge of the precipice.

The trouble with a socialist state is that it would work as a union and would create a very soured re-distribution of wealth. It would involve auth-

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The present trend is not only toward governmental control of the economy, it is one of increased inter-

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Letters to the Editor

Choice Between Socialism, Free Enterprise: Solely Our

Dear Editors:

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Till,

by Nancy Kwan

"The World of Flowers" is a story set against a different cul-

ture, with different emotions and values. Because of this setting and the way it is presented, it does try to tell you, all at once, for the duration of the film, to ac-

cept that which you have always thought of as morally wrong.

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**College Adds Music Group**

By Jackie Deal

Strains of music can be heard coming from the music hall every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at about 7:15. These are the voices of one of the newest singing groups on the Whitworth campus—the Chantones.

The group consists of nine fresh­men girls, all originally a part of the movie industry, who have decided to form a singing group. They called themselves the Chantones.

The group consists of Laurel Studdard from Walnut Creek, Calif.; Sharron Parlan, Stockton, Calif.; Carol Whyte, Spokane; Barbara Woodworth, Portland, Ore.; Marlene Tooke and Shirley Hansen from Portland, Ore.; Miss Oldham, Richland; and Miss Baker, Vancouver.

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**March Calendar**

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**BY FACULTY AND STUDENTS)**

**Poll Uncovers Violent Views On College Film Censorship**

By Doris

The rush of movies that have been shown here on campus has raised the greatest ques­tion of censorship for the majority of Hollywood. Some of the more independent individuals have expressed concern on this is­sue in privacy of entertainment.

The question is then raised, "Do you feel that the censorship that is extended to the movies here on campus is justified?"

Bruce Graedy, "Generally who­

ever picks the movies does a good job. Therefore there is no need to have a board or censor group on this campus. In any movie can you get logged down in the bad implications and the poor lang­uage, but in some cases, a portion of this is necessary to prove the situation."

"Rainiers County" struck same as questionable because of implic­ations and a possible language. "North by Northwest" suffered the same fate. The one thing about "North by Northwest" was its lack of plot, but "Rainiers County" did have connotations of moral value.

Gail Pidcock, "Depends on the movie. Obviously they (the group rating) reject any movies for a good reason."

Jim Hess: "From what I’ve heard so far, someone is using their head. Anyway you want to see garbage you can go downtown to one of the theaters. The movies shown here are of cultural or social implications. What is shown here is not the Tennessee Williams type thing—Williams is realistic but not oriented in the gutter for his ideas. I don’t see much point in that sort of thing here."

Jim Graedy: "They should keep the movies in the same atmosphere as that of Whitworth. Situations are good if they show cause and the manner of solving the problem."

Margie Blackstone: "The people who sponsor the movies should be considered responsible enough to choose movies which are suit­able entertainment. Last fall a group wanted to show ‘On the Waterfront,’ but because of a few scenes in the picture it was rec­ommended that the group select another movie. Subsequently, we were denied having a good movie because of the desire of ‘home’ to protect us from reality."

**Mystery and Intrigue Fills Business Manager’s Career**

By Jackie Deal

Not many of us here at Whitworth can recall taking part in any significant action on Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor, day. We have heard about it, but Whitworth’s business manager, J. Paul Snyder, was playing a role that day.

Snyder, who was then manager and director of a 120-bed hospital in Cushing, Okla., recalls the Jap­anese coming in to take over the hospital on that day in 1941. He watched the Japanese soldiers come into his affiff with their machine guns and bayonets driving about for hours. With the darkness of night and removed the money from the safe.

Snyder then started for the ad­jacent building, which was his home, to hide the money. Before he reached it he was stopped by a Chinese worker who told him the Japanese were holding his wife and daughter.

Realizing he could not take the money to his house, Snyder gave the money to the worker and had him hide it under a pile of old scrap. These later returned and got the money, which was used to buy food for the hospital and keep it running for days after the at­tack.

Snyder has been at Whitworth since 1951. He first began work­ing here by giving lecture and speeches in the northeast to raise money for the college. He later took the role of business manager. Snyder has also taught a course in the Far East here at Whitworth.

Several schools have had Snyder as a student. He attended the University of Puget Sound, and later received his master’s degree at the University of Washington, where he took courses in school ad­ministration and a teaching major in political science. He has also taken various courses at the San Francisco Theological seminary, Stanford University, and the University of California.

At one time doing governmental work in the foreign missions field, was one of Snyder’s jobs. He has also worked as a high school physics and physical science in­structor, and he helped to organize a hospital in Lisbon, Portugal.

Snyder belongs to the Rotary club, the Presbyterian Men’s council, and the Board of Na­tional Missions. In the last year he has spent considerable time working with the United States at the United Nations Indian reservation.

Snyder has been Snyder’s home for the last ten years. He has two daughters, both of which at­tended Whitworth.

A total of 30 years of experience in various fields of administration, back up J. Paul Snyder, business manager at our college.
Eastern Tops Whitworth in Women's Basketball

In what proved to be the closest women's basketball game of the season, the Eastern Washington College of Education girls managed to squeak past their Whitworth opponents, 72-71, Wednesday night.

Whitworth was leading at the half by one point, and managed to hold on to the lead by a very thin margin until about the fourth quarter, when Eastern managed to get a two-point lead.

The game was again tied up with 12 seconds left in the game. The ball was fouled in the act of shooting, both free throws. Eastern again managed to pull ahead by one basket, and then, with 4:30 to go, they sank another field goal.

There's nothing like keeping a "good game" in the family, even if the family must be extended to an entire conference. And that's just what took place last Thursday night when Whitworth athletic director and basketball coach Paul Merkel was named the Inland Empire Coach of the Year.

A "shocked" football mentor Steve Adams for the honor. Perhaps it was surprising to him but actually, why should he not have received the trophy? After all, who was it that guided the Pirates diamond team to the school's first national championship?

While we're talking of outstanding coaching jobs, I cannot resist inserting my congratulations to a man who has done a remarkable job. Coach Dak Kamst moved the Pirate basketballers from a 4-10 non-championship record last year to an 8-2 championship team this year. What a way to break into your first head coaching job!

After the last home run has been hit; this season the last discus thrown, the last tennis ball cleared the net and every golf ball that falls into that little hole in the ground, it would be interesting to take a poll of students, faculty, alumni, sportswriters, and who ever else happened to be interested to determine whom the consensus would choose to Whitworth collegiate Coach of the Year for 1960-61.

Whitworthian

Play-off Semi's Are

SPC and Western

Which team the Whitworth basketballers will meet in the District No. 1 tournament, the Intercollegiate Athletic playoff finals next week is still a question and will not be answered until tomorrow night.

In a game tomorrow SPC vs. WCC in Eurasia to determine the Pirates for the Monday. SPC defeated PLU, 77-49, and Western dropped Eastern, 68-58 last night, so all five games will be set up tomorrow night's tilt.

The winner of the best-of-three series meets the other in final round in a tournament in Kansas City, Mo., beginning March 15. Games are scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday, and possibly Wednesday evenings in Grove gymnasium.

The playoff games are not included in the student body card. Prices are $1.00 for reserved seats, $1.50 general admission, and $75 cents for students.

No matter which team appears the Pirates for the season, it may already been defeated here. All four of the playoff opponents—Seattle Pacific, Pacific Lutheran, Western Washington and Eastern Washington—have fallen to the Pirates in a perfect 10-0 home season. On the other hand, it is too early to defunct Whitworth on their home courts.

TOP COACHES—Sean Adams, last year's Island Empire Coach of the Year, and Paul Merkel, this year's recipient of this award, look over Merkel's trophy.
ASWC Sees Political Activities

Come March, come ASWC elections, and the campus is covered with signs, posters, and slogans for the local politicians. This year, 11 Whitworthians are running for campus office and are featured here on the Whitworthian picture page. Primary elections will be held next Monday and Tuesday, and final elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday. All photos on this page, except for that of Miss Hodshon, are the work of staff photographer Jerry Boers.
Missionary Kicks Off Campus Chest Drive; Whitworth Alumni, WUS To Receive Aid

Clay Cooper, president of Vision, Inc. He will show a film taken in Korea. It concerns the orphans andorphans in that country.

On Friday an offering will be taken for Campus Chest. A movie telling of the work done by WUS will also be shown.

Wednesday night the Campus Chest dinner will be held. This is a simplified meal served annual during the drive. The money raised by elimination of the fines will be given to the Campus Chest.

Throughout the week containers will be placed in the HUB and administration building in which offerings may be deposited.

Of the three beneficiaries of this drive, Clay Cooper is probably the best known. He graduated from Whitworth with the class of 1958. While here he was in a cappella choir and was producer of Nason Hall.

He is now serving as a missionary in China. He plans to be present on campus.

Another recipient will be Miss Lorette, another Whitworth grad. She is teaching school in Tripoli, Lebanon, and is also in charge of writing and publishing Christian literature for children throughout the Arab world. The literature is necessary to combat the communist propaganda being spread throughout the Middle East.

The third recipient, WUS, through text, video, centers, and student housing in many underdeveloped areas of the world.

The second recipient, Campus Chest, reports that the goal has been set at $4000. This year. Of this sum, Miss Teeter and Taylor will receive a total while $1200 is earmarked for WUS.

Tollos Offers Break For Gallant Coeds

alfred Westmink will discuss Whitworth’s campus March 22-25 at loyal Whitworthians take up the book, make the dates, and gird for the battle.

This week’s events will Wednesday evening as the gymnasium as “Our house, Our house, Our house,” and the girls follow.

Activities will continue with inforareal dates. Library dates, and a festive Friday night and a May 1 Alaska Fraternity.

During the week all girls will be given a chance to compERE for “reverse” family-name tickets, and the girl’s follow.

The closing dinner will offer a chance to be competitive and a chance to be given to the couple with the most dates, including walking a guy home from the dance.

Saturday the closing dinner will be held at the “Last Supper.” All couples will sport blue: matching, contrasting, fighting, anything goes! with a prize given to the couple engineering the “mostad” idea.
Ameri­be enjoyed. is no doubt concerning the American hero, that nega­tive a characteristic of re­sponsibility and joy that once characterized the American homemaker.

An American housewife is a master of many trades. It becomes her lot to gain mastery over the somewhat technical appliances that have be­come a part of our modern home. Accounting, budgeting, procurement, cooking and cleaning arc but a few of the host of tasks daily dispatched by the housewife, and yet, despite her place in the hearts of those dearest to her, the place allotted her in the eyes of society is somehow lower than the law.

A recent conversation on one of our college campuses reveals the attitude of our young women toward the housewife. One girl, majoring in home ec, was being queried concerning her future plans. Cloyly displaying the gold band, second finger left, she stated that she was going to be a housewife. The group reaction was one of aloofness or outright disgust for their plans did not include such menial tasks as those due the housewife.

I'm going to be a drillist, stated one of the girls, an executive secretary, said another, and the list continued. A housewife's lot was beneath their calling, obviously.

What has become of the high-minded and sought after American mother and housewife? Why doesn't our younger generation put their life work (a perfectly adorable calling in my esti­mation) Why is the attitude, "housewife, just that oh no!" prevalent in our society? The solution lies in finding the simple one, so simple it should have been thought of long before now. Ours is a generation of status-seekers and status conscious. The way to make the question of housewifery as acceptable as it is in the eyes of society, simply stated, change the title of housewife to that much-deserved and digni­fied title of "householder executive." -A.A.

Characters are real heroes Set forth by Neil Clemens

Every real hero faces a challenge. We are threatened with nuclear devastation or obliteration, with communist encroachment, with secessionism, with socialism, with inflation. The many challenges have one thing in common, however; that is whether or not we respond to these challenges will be active or passive.

Last week I stated in this column that in face of one such paradigm threat war, American tend to be more cowardly than heroic. I suggest that this is true also in regard to the other threats. We ask, therefore, who are our heroes.

There are four rudimentary characteristics which the real heroes possess.

The first of these is an optimism of action. It is rather cowardly to believe that man will destroy himself and that war is inevitable. The hero is optimistic. He believes war can be avoided and worldly problems solved.

It is not enough to be optimistic. The real hero must act. This is the second characteristic of the hero. He must not only believe what he believes is right and good. Surely we believe that freedom is more desirable than en­slavement, that peace is preferred over war. But the true hero is that figure who, in addition to this, takes action. In effect, he is that person who, in the eyes of his contemporaries, does what he believes is right.

In this light, let us look at the American hero.

Little... if anything by Stan Little

Special offer department: The name of the holder of this card is dedi­cated to the proposition that our young people are being corrupted by "activities" of the student life and suggestive names of widely publi­cized performers—such as Pud­schen, Flower, Shocking Taboo, One Night of Love, Main Gun, Ol La Lo, and other foreign names that may be dirty. By joining the staff of the Month Club you can strike a blow at the amoral that fills our police counters and at the same time remove one of the fine quality new arts being released under the mere name of each month. Each is selected for its characteristics, not for the wholeness of its name.

Last month, for instance, you could select from the Month Club a new and promising thing called "Indifference." And this month's selection is called "Cockin' Off." With each new club membership we offer Sple­dingly performed acts of the kissing performances consisting of "Faith, Hope, and Charity."" Modestly, we offer the following for the month:

Modulation for the week: We shall all be grateful to modern conditions that we can't today enjoy the wonderful variety of the old world.

Thought for the week: We won't have the housing shortage licked in five minutes. All parents and wives have to live under the same roof.

Better just smile and say "hello."
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### Pomes...

**MY MIND TO ME A KINGDOM IS**

(With apologies to Sir Edward Dyer)

My mind to me a kingdom is.

There's not an earthly reason that the
I can't get A's or E's.

I fill it full of facts and on

The best of books it's appended.

Why? When, when exams come 'round?

Is my kingdom bankrupt?

One should attempt a poem

When one has ample time.

Unless his thoughts are eternally

A poet is worth not a dime.

For a poet to become well known, he's got to work like mad to find the

words that will fill the meter and foot.

Thus making the last line rhyme.

She's not worth a dime.

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**The Whitworthian**

**Friday, March 16, 1961**

**Students Offer Suggestions To Improve College Paper**

by Nadine Scott

Controversy over the Whitworthian's writing style and editorial policies gives rise to the question:

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**Letters to the Editor**

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By now you have undoubtedly realized what we are describing. It is formally called Chap or we, and recognizes that on a church campus the time of worship might ever be so badly discouraged.

Anything

Dear Editor:

I don't want to seem like a specialist in this area, but I have noted that on
courts deals with the social program, or lack of same.

The calendar has been varied when we consider that we have eaten, slept, movies and more movies and the same all the same, a rose by any other name... but then, tastes do add variety.

I suggest the only way to get any action around this place is to start a raising group... I would like to suggest a suggestion box outside the veep's office, but facilities for then he'd spend all day emptying it so I guess I can't win. C G.

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Pirates Win Berth to NAIA Tourney

Cindermen Set For Good Year

Whitworth track men begin their season tomorrow at Pullman against Washington State university and the University of Idaho in an indoor meet. This meet was only recently added to the Bucs' schedule.

Washington State has a good team with John de Smith, according to Pirate Coach Sam Adams. He said the Cougars would be a strong opponent for most small colleges. "I don't know much about them," Adams said, "but I expect that they have a good sprinter."

Fred Shaffer is expected to win points for Whitworth along with others. Shaffer is the national championship holder of the NAIA. Adams said that this is an "extra" meet and several of his men may not make the trip.

This is the first of three indoor meets at WSU for the Pirates this year. Saturday, Whitworth faces the Cougars and the following week March 25, the Pirates run the WSU, Idaho, and Eastern Washington College of Education.

The remaining meets are as follows: April 1, Willamette relay away; April 15, Central Washington away; April 22, Seattle Auto relay; April 26, University of Idaho, new; May 4, KRCW, new; and May 13, Martin relay, away.

Sports Menu

Today, March 10
Prey basketball—State high school class "B," tournament, Spokane Civic, 7 and 7:30 p.m.; women's "A" tournament, University of Puget Sound field house, Tacoma; Rodey—Spokane vs. Victoria; Portland at Seattle; Calgary at Vancouver; Winnipeg at Edmonton.

March 10-18
College basketball—NAIA tournament, Pullman, Mo., Whitworth participating.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Kansas City, here we come!

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Following Hagen's 27 points was Jay Jackson with 15. Dave Morley contributed 18 more. Freshman Clayton Anderson scored 21 points in the second night as the Clippers sliced the Falcons' wings for the second time in a row.

Holding a slim two-point lead at the half, the Whits exploded for 44 tallies in the second chapter to 37 for the hapless Falcons. Morley finished behind Anderson with 26 points, Jackson had another good night as he was the top rebounder for the second time in a row and also rushed in with 14 points.

Dave Wortman of Seattle Pacific, the high-point man in the final tussle, scored a total of 41 points for the two nights to make him high man in the series.

Hagen led the Pirates with a total of 32. Whitworth's Jackson excelled on the boards as he pulled in 18 rebounds on Monday night and nine come back with 14 in the second game.

The statistics follow:

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Lefty...
Seven Favorite Men Selected; Finalist To Reign Over Tolo

Next week will be filled with campaigning and election of the year's favorite Man on Campus. Candidates from the women's Dance are Frank Bushkin, Marion; Dave McRae, Ballard; Dean Garceau, McMillan; and Dennis Busey, West High. The voting will take place in the HUB on Wednesday afternoon, and the winner will be crowned in Chapel Friday.

The FMOC elections will begin on Monday. The official final dance of Tolo will then begin Wednesday evening with reverse dinner. At this time the men and women will formally present to the world the new king and queen of Tolo.

Seven women will be vying for the leadership of the women of Tolo for next year. The women comprise the following:

Alice Alger, Whittier; Margaret Burke, South High; Nancy Keeler, Senior; Brenda Koons, Montrose; Marlene Lowry, West High; Eunice Martin, West High; and Anne Ochs, West High.

The winner of the FMOC election will be crowned Saturday night of Homecoming next fall-including the Homecoming week's entertainment, games, food, and fun.

Underclassmen Re-elect '20's

The freshman-sophomore party, "20 Sundays," will be held on this evening in the Student Activities Center.

Planned around a "warning twenties" theme, the program includes a show of television entertainment, games, food, and fun.

Entertainment will feature numbers by the "Roving Knees," the nurses' trio, Nancy Kester, Jim Mooman, "George and the Boys," and many other surprises. Party-goers can attend either or drag. Prizes will be given for the "warning twenties" attire, but costumes are not required.

The entertainment will be furnished for all who want to go. Buses will leave the school barn at 7:30 p.m. The buses will arrive at the barn on the way downtown.

For those who will be driving, the easiest way to get to the hall is to go straight up the Missoula road to town until you get to the barn on the right and go three blocks to Womelsdorf.

According to the class co-ordinator, by George, Linds- crow and Terry Caspier, the party will be open to anyone, no freshman or sophomore can say they never had a really good time.

This is the first of a dozen or more "warning twenties," what's more, it will all be free. This'll be a party that none of the freshmen or sophomores will want to miss.

Senate Hears AXX Conflict

Tuesday's student senate meeting, if it accomplished little else, assured a full house for next week's campus convention.

Further action on Resolution 1961-3—Town club representation—and will be the first order of business. Also on the agenda will be further discussion on the proposed expansion of film facilities, and plans for Homecoming, including the possibility of having the game in Memorial stadium.

All persons interested are invited to attend, or at least come to the reception committee.

Meeting time is 10 a.m., in the banquet room of the Science and Gionnasa university student center which will be closed at that address should be worn.

The Town students wishing to attend will have their meals paid for in the dining hall.

At Tisdale's meeting, George Fuller, chairman, and Jim Thier- ber were appointed to the Tri- States House of Representatives, Miller, chairman; and Ken Common was appointed as representative of the student council.

The Associated Press staff writer, at the Rossbrough's recent meeting, and on the activities of the Republican association, of which he is in- terested in receiving information, and which will be carried on Tuesday.

Mel Mooman outlined the difficulties involved in planning movies with our present equipment, and he added that in the future either expand our facilities, or show them privately. This is a matter of recreation and educational opportunities balanced against expenses, he said, and student opinion is sought.——

Saturday, April 21: 7:30 p.m. Spokane, Mont. final FROSH PRINCIPAL CHURCH

Juniors and Seniors Climax St. Patrick's With Irish Banquet at Desert Hotel Tonight

Tonight the Desert hotel will be host to the largest banquet scheduled for 7:17 under the title of "Lucky Irishmen." All interested are invited to attend.

Enlisted by Coach Sam Adams, the program will include the last word and focal point of the banquet. This was written by Howard Noll, and will be read by him.

The award for the most interscholastic senior will be made by Dr. Frank W. Varney. This person is chosen by votes cast by the seniors.

Sommers Chosen To Visit Wisconsin

Julie Sommers, AWS treasurer, was recently elected to be Whit- worth's representative to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' National convention this spring.

The convention convenes during spring vacation at the University of Wisconsin, and will be the 23rd annual. It is sponsored by the National Association of Girls.

Miss Sommers was elected by the AWS advisory board.

Men's Conference To Feature Faculty

Meet Conference this year is scheduled for April 28, 29, and 30 at Pinelod. This is an AFS-sponsored activity for the purpose of uniting the men for a time of fellowship, food, and spiritual growth. The theme of the weekend will be "The Distinction of Discipleship." This conference the relationship of the Christian life to the means of grace and the variety of Christian activities.

Members of the faculty will be the featured guest and will discuss Christianity in relation to their various fields of science, philosophy, religion, sociology, history, and economics.

Program To Feature Japanese Dancers

A Japanese art form that goes back more than 400 years will be demonstrated by the AFS at the smoker's annual spring tour. The program, in its English translation, will be called "Prelude to stage" and will be performed by 26 members in men, women, and child- ren. This group is from Japan's Fujihana Kai club, a Spokane club which keeps alive the traditions of the Peking Opera.

Pulijma is one of the more than 50 Japanese schools or methods of drama which were developed by those which grew from the Kabuki, Japan's ancient theater. The plays, the arts, general objects of the great value, and the slow, graceful, majestic movements of the melodrama known as Pulijma are the star of the show.

Dance tells its own story and usually there is a hero, a villain, a woman, and a clown. The last act which contains the final award, bowl, figure, or painted screen.

Pulijma is a posture dance with slow movements of the body, feet, arm movements, and facial expression or emotion is shown on the face of the dancer. Spokane's Fujihana Kai club, founded four years ago, has a membership of 30 adults, most of whom are students of the founder, and the club has been planning its stage for seven years, and is a permanent fixture in the school. The club puts its income into costumes and sets. A statement from Japan a shipment of 16,000 years will be sold to every student will be at the cost of the dancers.

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We wonder why the student senate persists in proposing an election. What are we going to do next? Speak specifically of events which have made the late student body elections invalid; we also refer to the most recent of the elections during the current year.

First of all, there was no official fifth election during the recent election to take charge of election activities, since the previous election had been removed from office due to scholastic problems. This meant that the executive committee had to handle the election themselves.

Second instead of the election board calling the ballots in specified in the constitution, the exec did it themselves, without even a statement from the election board that they were delegating their responsibilities to the executive committee. These actions come on top of a list of other grievances: an illegal week election earlier in the year, on the grounds of illegal procedure; misuse of power by an official of the exec in denying a group of students the right to run a candidate in the vice-presidential elections according in rights given by the constitution; the continuing operation of the student body government under an unconstitutional commission; the continued use of a document "approved by the faculty"; the continued use of a document that may have errors and gaps, without presenting it to the student senate or the student body president to rectify these problems; and the misunderstanding of the recent election for the nation voting for a change in the status of the fifth election.

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Mrs. Jensen, Secretary, Likes Contacts Made with Students
by Jackie Deal

Being a minister's wife is a full-time job. Besides being a minister's wife, Mrs. Jensen works as secretary to the dean of men and women.

Mrs. Jensen was born in Chicago, and graduated from Columbia business college. She has also attended the Moody Bible institute in Chicago, University of Washington, and Orange Coast college in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Mrs. Jensen's husband, Earl, serves as minister of both the Liberty Park Baptist church and the Lincoln Heights Baptist church. Before coming to Spokane, she was at Akros Bible Institute.

The Jensens have three children: Earl, who attended Whitworth last year, Harold who attends Mood high school, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Cummings, who resides in Seattle.

Sewing is one of Mrs. Jensen's main hobbies. She sews all of her own clothing for herself and the church choir and is a member of various church circles.

Besides her work as secretary, Mrs. Jensen also is in charge of the off-campus employment for students.

“I like very much the people I'm working for and I enjoy my work.”

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THEATER
March 19-23—Dishman theater foreign film series "Dreams," third in Jagran Bergman trilogy. Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m.

MUSIC
March 18—Public concert: Music Educators' National Conference. All-Northwest band, chorus, and orchestra.
March 20—Recital: Palomar Philharmonic. Fox theater, 8:15 p.m.
March 21—Orchestra, Choral, Community Concert. Fox theater, 8:15 p.m.

RADIO-TV
March 17—"Mach Ado About Music," Fox television Hour, KMQV-AM, 9 p.m.
March 17—"Einwechter Tack" Eye-witness to History series. KOLY-TV, 10:30 p.m.
March 17—"Arms and Survival—Strategies to Avert Disaster." Gray Decision series. KREM-TV, 1 p.m.
March 18—GR College Bowl. KOLY-TV, 7:30 p.m.
March 19—Churchill—Valiant Years, Channel 2, 7:30 p.m.
March 20—"Four and Twenty Hours" in a Woman's Life. With Ingrid Bergman. KOLY-TV, 11 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS
March 14-22—Photographic exhibit from Oregon State college. Crosby library, Gonzaga U.
March 1-31—WSU Art Center, Northwest Artists' Teachers' exhibit; KREM-TV, 7 p.m.

Doall Air Force Officers may wear things

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for pilots however. In this area that does not change, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important and minimization positions must be filled at World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, the Air Force ROTC. This is for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, where Air Officer Training School. The graduate of a six-month course is eligible as a sec-

THE WHITTEBROOK

Dear Editor:

I note by late weekly newspaper that there is a petition on your staff who is skeptical of the recent ability to cause trouble. Present me to record my disdain—I, for one, feel that the case is being very seriously treated by this group, and I wish to express the concern of the courthouse against such an example of movie movies and would like to thank them for their support. What a moral life? Who knows where I might be today if not for them.

Notice the cares with which we prepare our movie means; a bit of violence here, a pinch of there, a dash of drink and here and there—possibly a super-coat of pious sentimentality or a religious story theme—never too much of one evil, but just the right mixture to tawd their means (color: moral blue).

For instance, an example of their brilliant policies is the permitting of "An Affair to Remember." The show is our campus tomorrow night, while not allowing "On the Waterfront" early during the year.

It is rare that one finds such depth and morality, such unusual perception, in offices which usually command the highest profits. Their secret is in the way in which they juggle the films. Some- one brings up the name of a peo-

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tonight—Fresh-sophomore party, Spokane Women's club, basement 7:30 p.m.
Tonight—Junior-senior party, Desert hotel.
Tomorrow—Music recital, Don Hoff, 4 p.m., music building recital hall.
Tomorrow night—"An Affair to Remember," 7 p.m., Cheney Coles Memorial auditorium.
Monday, March 20—Chapel: Dr. Ed Olsen, assistant professor of geology, Whitworth.
Tuesday, March 21—Voice recital, Martina Preis strike assistant professor of music, Whitworth.
Monday, March 22—Chapel: Dr. Cecil Ratson, district superintendent, the Methodist church.
Friday, March 24—Convocation by home economics club, presenting Mrs. Marie Farrell.
Saturday, March 25—"Prelude to Spying," Japanese dance, Coles auditorium.
Monday, March 27—Chapel. Dr. Paul Pederson, president, Western Evangelical seminary, Portland.
Monday, March 29—Chapel, Religious drama.
Every evening—"From This Foundation," KREM-TV, channel 2.
Every morning—"Living," a little study with Dr. David Dilworth, KREM-TV, 7:10 a.m.

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U.S. Air Force
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Quartet Hosts New Member
by Jacks Deal

Public relations play a major role in most colleges and their activities. Whitworth calling is no exception. Part of Whitworth's public relations program are the four young women who comprise the quartet known as the Chanticleers.

The Chanticleers were chosen early in the school year by audition. The members are Lyke Sellieg, Roger Paulson, Dick Westuin, and Jerry Nash. Lyke comes in from Whitworth from Kirkland. He is a sophomore music education major and a share first tenor for the group.

Soprano is the home of the second tenor, Pollock. Rebec comes in from a sophomore majoring in history and minoring in music.

Nash is the newest member of the group. He sings the baritone part in the quartet. Nash's major is in English and he hails from La-Marque, Tex.

The Chanticleers have sung at various women's auxiliary meetings and have been sponsored at West Valley high school and at Pacific Hall AFB. They were also the first quartet to perform at the Spiritual Emphasis week, and sing for various churches in the Spokane area.

Tom Taverner is the director of the quartet. The group practices an hour each day and tries to get in at least two hours' rehearsal time over the weekend. Scholarships also help to sponsor the Chanticleers to each of the members of the quartet for their efforts through the year.

The group, whose name Chanticleers originates from the Chanticleer in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" can also be heard singing in the Chapel services and at Vagers.

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REPNSRATIVE-Campus Dressed Pressers Chosen;
One Will Be In National Magazine Contest

Representative Campus Dressed Pressers Chosen;
One Will Be In National Magazine Contest

Ten Whitworth coeds were selected this week as representatives of the well-dressed girls on the college campus, and Whitworth will select one this afternoon to represent them in a national contest to find the "Ten Best-Dressed Girls in America," sponsored by Glamour magazine.

The girls were chosen by a Whitworth committee, considering suggestions from all the men and women's dorms. Students will vote for three candidates they feel would be a good representative of the campus, or may vote for anyone they prefer.

The Whitworth is sponsoring the candidate from the college in the interviews of postponing good garments on campus.

Blonde, hazel-eyed Lea J. Burt from Napa, Ida., and Lives in McMicken hall. Her favorite colors are blue and white, and she prefers to dress in causal attire, sweaters, and airliner dresses.

A sophomore, "Lea" is majoring in home economics and minoring in biology, and hopes to go to high school teaching. Alice Carlson, a Spokane town student, in a junior psychology major and biology minor. Alice, who has brown hair and blue eyes, prefers a clothing combination of lavender and blue, and likes Oriental tailored styles. She hopes to be a clinical psychologist.

Frye Pico River, Calif., comes freshman Linda Devine. Picky it her favorite clothing color, and she prefers informal daytime styles. An English major and a Speech minor, this brown-haired, green-eyed McMikiane hopes to become a teacher.

Erkhine Eastaugh, a sophomore from Butte, lives in West War­ren hall. Brown and red are Enterprise's favorite clothing colors, and she prefers tailored clothing. With brown hair and hazel eyes, Enterprise is a business administration major and a psychology minor, and hopes to go into personnel management.

Dart-haired Barbara Hall is a freshman from Seattle and resides in West Warren hall. Black is her favorite color, and she prefers to wear sports clothes. A psychology major and biology minor, brown-eyed Barbarens in­
tends to become a child psychologist.

Freshman Sally Howard from Indianapolis, Ind., also resides at West Warren. Green is her favorite color, and she prefers tailored clothing. She hopes to become a dental hygienist. Sally has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Another, Spokaite is Nancy Keeler, who lives in East Warren. Blue is her favorite clothing color, and she prefers classic styles. Brown-haired, blue-eyed Nancy is a Freshman secretarial science major, and hopes to become an executive secretary.

Senior Nancy Smith is a Ballard hall resident who transferred from Vancouver, Wash. Brown and red colors attract her, and she prefers casual, informal daytime styles. She has brown hair and brown eyes, and is majoring in English and American history. She hopes to go into elementary teaching.

Charis Soult's a junior from Los Angeles, Calif., who lives in East Warren. Charis, whose hair is light brown, has blue eyes, prefers brown, beige, and gold colors, and likes tailored sports clothes and suits. She is a music education major and history minor, and is going into teaching.

Blonde, blue-eyed Nancy Taylor comes from Mason City, Iowa, and also lives in East Warren. Blue in different shades is her favorite color, and she prefers wool or silk suits or dresses. A senior, who hopes to go into teaching, Nancy is a history major and an English minor.

Representative Campus Dressers Chosen;
One Will Be In National Magazine Contest

by Mary Lou Williams

Whitworth Vagabond

Fourth Memorial Church
REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister
Rev. Edward Unstead, Youth Minister
Dave Kinsaid, Minister of Music
Maiden and Dakota
Sunday Morning—RELIGION AT THE CROSS
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening—Evangelical Servises
Revised KGA—11-12 Noon
Sunday Evening—7:30 p.m.—The Northwest Christian High Choir

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COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED
**Tennis Tour To Begin Soon**

With an emphasis on a tennis invasion of California, Coach Ross Clueter and his returning team set their sights on another triumphant season.

Returning are two Illini, Marsh Reynolds, three times Northeast singles champion, and Bob Quail, holder of the District NAIA title.

To date, the Illini men hold the highest consecutive string of tennis wins in the Evergreen conference, with three years having gone by without a loss.

Other men on the team probably be Jay Jackson, a letterman last year; Fred Grinnan and Kay Barney, who lettered two years ago; and John Ferguson and Dick Riley, newcomers who have been showing promise.

A tentative schedule includes the following:

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**GUARD WHO Mary spotted.** This is the scene that met the Whitworth basketball team when they arrived from Kansas City Thursday evening. Ed Hagen, Jeff Depp, Jay Jackson (back to camera) and Mary Stoddard are pictured here.

[Tennis Tour To Begin Soon](#)

**Whitworthian**

**SPORTS**

**From the Crown's Nest**

by Gary Carpenter

Well, basketball season is over for Whitworth officially. The Pirates ended on a losing note, but from all reports, they have nothing to be ashamed of in their lift with West Virginia State college in the NAIA tournament held at Kansas City, Mo.

The final margin of 90-49 was against Whitworth, but any team has to have something to battle from a 77-60 deficit, with seven and a half minutes to play in the game and tie it at 82-all. I can imagine the heart-break caused by the narrow miss after leading 68- 60 with just 12 seconds to play.

Whitworth out-scored the West Virginians by four field goals and missed only two out of 17 foul shots. But the Bucs committed 24 fouls and the eaters converted 24 out of 36 gift tosses.

There were three bright spots in the single game which Whitworth played—and all three are sophomores. Under the pressure of a national tourney chance, the two young men showed what they can do.

Steve Grover had one of his best offensive efforts of the season as he sank 15 points, a feat equalled by another sophomore, Gary McQuiston. The team's leading scorer for the season, Ed Hagen, had the team's second man with two years left, scored 16 points.

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Perhaps all Grover needs is to be a great player now that pressure release. It was during the two play-off games with Seattle Pacific college and the Iowa City State till that the 6'7" Lewi and Clark high school graduate really began to do things in the scoring column. He averaged 11 points per game for those three tilts, far better than his season average.

Grover, with a little more confidence, could be a leading scorer next season. In the final games he displayed a good jump shot to go with a beard and height. Combine this with a talent for rebounding and you have a top player.

And don't think Grover can't work consistently. Until it was broken this year, the record for the most points scored in a single season in the Spokane city high school league belonged to Grover.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Whitworth Student Body: The ingredients of a winning basketball team are (a) talent, (b) coaching, (c) strategy, (d) the fans, (e) the players, (f) the coaching staff. Without this necessary secret, you the students are the vital ingredient.

We, the Whitworth college basketball team, wish to thank you, the students and the Whitworth college band (who even went so far as to "pay" to come, during the play-off games) for being such an essential and important ingredient in what we have felt to be a successful season. Without your support our season could not have been the success it was.

We are only sorry that we could not have brought them here to see from Kansas City, the honor you saw deserve—the NAIA championship.

Thank you,

The Basketball Team

**Know the answer?**

What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift? The answer's easy—Coca-Cola. Of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular... no other sparkling drink gives you so much good taste, so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Coca-

**Baseball Play To Open Soon; Returnees Strengthen Team**

The defending national champion Whitworth baseball team opens its season March 21 with a double-header at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Coach Paul Merkt, who earned the title of Idaho Empire Coach of the Year by leading the team to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' crown last year, said he expects a stronger squad this season.

The Pirates have won the Evergreen conference trophy for two years in succession.

Ten lettermen are returning to this year's team. They are Tim Ingram and Bob Hilder, pitchers; Dennis Reiger, catcher; Jerry Berneymore, first base; Ben Cox and Bill Trembleath, second base; Harold Smith, shortstop; Don McGinnis, third base; and Powell Long and Sam Archer, outfield.

Coach Merkt and that Charles Prockida who has been in the service for three years but has lettered prior to that time, will also be playing. Only Berneymore and McGinnis are seniors.

The conference men should be "real tough," according to the coach. He said that both Eastern and Central Washington College of Education will be much improved over last year.

"If our pitching comes through," Merkt predicted, "we could have a reasonably good season." The full schedule follows. All double-header games are nine innings, single games are nine inning affairs.

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**THE WHITWORTHIAN**

**GOODBYE TEENAGERS**

By Whittmornian Staff

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**Baseball Play To Open Soon; Returnees Strengthen Team**

The defending national champion Whitworth baseball team opens its season March 21 with a double-header at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Coach Paul Merkt, who earned the title of Idaho Empire Coach of the Year by leading the team to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' crown last year, said he expects a stronger squad this season.

The Pirates have won the Evergreen conference trophy for two years in succession.

Ten lettermen are returning to this year's team. They are Tim Ingram and Bob Hilder, pitchers; Dennis Reiger, catcher; Jerry Berneymore, first base; Ben Cox and Bill Trembleath, second base; Harold Smith, shortstop; Don McGinnis, third base; and Powell Long and Sam Archer, outfield.

Coach Merkt and that Charles Prockida who has been in the service for three years but has lettered prior to that time, will also be playing. Only Berneymore and McGinnis are seniors.

The conference men should be "real tough," according to the coach. He said that both Eastern and Central Washington College of Education will be much improved over last year.

"If our pitching comes through," Merkt predicted, "we could have a reasonably good season." The full schedule follows. All double-header games are nine innings, single games are nine inning affairs.

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**THE WHITWORTHIAN**

**GOODBYE TEENAGERS**

By Whittmornian Staff

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Winston Churchill’s statement, “Never have so few done so much for so many,” finds its application on Whitworth’s campus in the dedication of its administrative officers to the work of the college. Their duties often require long hours and personal sacrifice, but they will remain a source of inspiration to Whitworthians in years to come. The Whitworthian salutes the administration with this picture page, showing them in various phases of activity.

Photos by Fielding
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Paradox of Christian Missions Revealed

In the early church, the Christian man was, by definition as well as by practice, into the Christian missionary. Things have not changed since then. Today, as it was then, the missionary enterprise is the most important thing that is happening in history, because it is addressed to the most profound problem in history: the alienation of man from the Living God.

The state of missionary activity today is paradoxical today, no enterprise is so theoretical and threatened by force all around it as the missionary venture. It has been pushed out of China, banned from the Soviet Union, is slowly being ejected from Africa, and its future is questionable in India. All over the world doors are closing to Christian missions as they have been traditionally understood. One need only look at the attitudes of populations, communication, medicine, and education, among other things, make individual missionaries more productive than ever before.

The challenge facing missionary activity is greater than ever before. We live in a world which expects to have more than a six billion population by the year 2000 A.D., largely in what are now the underdeveloped areas of the world.

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Preview of the Sixties

Peace Corps To Place Accent on Youth: Empathizes Aid to Backward Countries

by Ardis Anderson

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Crossroads

THE CALL

The ministry is a matter of pure grace and favor; who then will take it up when it is offered? It will serve in many
different ways. There is nothing in it that must not be one with the rest of life. It is an occupation that is important and has been given to us. It is a field where we can serve the Lord and do the work He would have us do. It is a life that is full of joy and happiness, and in it we can find a pathway to eternal life. It is a life that is filled with hope and promise, and in it we can find a way to reach the goal that we have set for ourselves.

Sorger Shiree, former presi-
dent of the National Youth 

education, has for weeks been 

talking to the students and 

on the President's program for the Peace Corps and has recently 

been appointed director by his 

brother-in-law, President Ken-

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Students Make Suggestions For Campus Improvements

The Campus Canvas question asked this week was: "What improvement would you like to see made in Whitworth college next fall?"

Carol Trull - "Ballard hall needs a point job. And the science building is a real fire trap. The facilities limit the teachers from doing the kind of teaching they are capable of doing."

Joye Thomas - "Science building is a mess! Just about anywhere anything door is it would be an improvement. The biology lab has been painted, but that's just a deep in the basket as to what should be done."

Charles Church - "Buildings like the infirmary, West Wing, Westminister, and Nacon are so near off the loop and that's where they belong. Plans should be made to improve or replace them. Also, a new policy should be made for having quiet hours in the dorms more organized."

Gary Kung - "The biggest improvement I think needs to be made is in the library. The facilities are practically all we need. We don't have a variety of books or perhaps just better organization of those already available. I don't think the library should be closed every time there is an activity on campus that it is felt it all should attend. That leaves almost nowhere to study. Library study should also be more designated."


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"Students Make Suggestions"

Erway Heads Public Relations
Active in Civic Church Group

by Jackie Busch

"I always said I'd treat anyone half way," said Milton Erway, director of public relations here at Whitworth, and he did.

Erway is from Oakland, Calif., his wife is from Denver, Colo., and they just in Minnesota.

Erway is not only public relations director, but he is active in various clubs and organizations. He is a member of the North Side Kiwanis club, a member of the Children's Theater Spokane board.

Erway is also the radio and television representative for the Spokane children's theater.

He is a member of the Inland Empire Sportswriters' and Broadcasters' club, sometimes called "The Inland Empire Sportswriters and Broadcasters' club" and the American Educational Theater Association.

Erway's job as head of public relations entails a bit more work than most people realize. "The job involves a lot of work for the college, booking and arranging band and choir tours, satisfying outside requests for college talent, acting as co-editor of the "Campus Call," and the alumnae school magazine published six times a year.

He is also in charge of the Cultural series, Christmas College concerts, sure conferences that are held on campus, and writing the script for Whitworth's TV program, "From This Foundation."

There are many more details involved in the job, and Erway says, "There's never a set moment, with all the new and different things to be done."

Erway is the father of three children, Stephen, Deborah, and David. He said that he and his wife particularly gave their children names from the Bible that they felt were significant.

Erway says he is very happy in his work for several reasons. The main one is that he has always been interested in Christian education. Through his job at Whitworth he is able to work in that field.

Reflection On Spring

by Mary Lou Williams

Ah, spring, the time of renewals, greenward, and rain. Don't be fretter, it's spring! The time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of... baseball. Here Spring has sprung, winter has fell. The sun shines occasionally. And it's hotter than usual.

What's in it for DVA? It's a reminder of the good factors awaiting us at every slice of the sun.

"D" is for dithering, which is on our side as we are in stuffy classrooms, dreaming of the Warren ballroom.

"D" is for distress, which is a result of springtime regardless of baseball. Spring, you know, is the time when a boy becomes gallant and a girl becomes bony.

"D" is for what we think when the beautiful days occur Monday-Thurday and the rains rain the weekend.

"D" is for driving, which causes us to procrastinate on homework so we may time to drive about and view the natural beauty of the Spokane Valley. Isn't it strange. The power moon has to open for hills and park cars at roadblocks?

"D" is for spring, the green grass.

The weather where the bandits is. The birds can on the wing. Ab-

I thought the wing was on the bird..."

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Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my battle of Coke is the other hand. Yes, dear diary, whose would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast.

Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charlie. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another battle of Coke.
Whitney track coach Sam Adams and his varsity Cinderella travel to Ellensburg for a track meet with Central Washington tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Adams, in an interview last week, said, "Central is loaded! They have a good squad, lots of performers, and good depth—four men in each event.

Central is the squad that I have picked to win the conference coaches at the team most likely to take the title. For this meet the Bucs will be a little weak, with about six men out.

Larry Pitcher pulled a muscle Wednesday and is unable to run in the mile relay. Keith Avera and Bruce Baker continue on the "out of order" list. Both hurdlers Jon Edgar and Craig Costa are also ailing.

Last week at Cheney, on a windy field, the Bucs lost to the Eastern Savages by a four points, 3-2.

According to Adams, the Pirates have three of the best-legged sprinters around—Turbulent, Westlund, and Pitcher—and with Pitcher out, the mile relay is hurting. Pitcher has done well this year, usually first or second in most meets in the 220. Reid and Clar­

ton Anderson have both cleared, 5 feet, 10 inches in the high jump. Before Avera's injury, he planned well in both the javelin and discus.

**Sports Menu**

**Tomorrow, April 16**

Baseball—Central Washington College at Whitworth, double-headers.

Track—Whitworth at Central Washington.

Tennis—Whitworth vs. Gonzaga University, Comstock Park.

April 19

Baseball—Washington State University at Whitworth.

Golf—Whitworth vs. Gonzaga University, Indian Canyon golf links.

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**WHITWORTH NINE**

**AT THE BASEBALL FIELD**

**CAMPUS DAY, APRIL 18**

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**From the Crow's Nest**

by Gary Carpenter

After six straight games without a win, Coach Paul Merk's baseballers grabbed their first victory Tuesday at Gonzaga University, 3-2. Maybe I'm just a die-hard, but the team's 3-2-1 record is more than deserving. Trying to live up to the title of national champions is itself a burden, and that win may be just the spark need to get that 2-1-0 turned around.

The Pirates get a chance to atone for one of those losses Wed­nesday, when they host the Northwest's top major college squad on campus field. With the lay off from studies, all students will be able to see Whitewash State University and Whitworth in action.

This writer has seen the last three games, and in each 3 detected moments of real championship play. With those early losses, it will be an uphill climb, but I won't be surprised if the team makes another trip east in June.

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**Buc Diamondmen Face CWCE Team In League Double-header Saturday**

Led by the booming bats of Den­nie Rieger and Dick Washburn, the Whits will be seeking Gonzaga university, 5-4, on the Zag field Tuesday. Rieger hit a three-run double and Washburn collected three singles and a home run. Washburn's four-bagger in the

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Paris Theme Highlights Tonight’s Spring Party

This evening at 8 the Associated Student body will present the annual spring party, “April in Paris,” in the HU1.

With the use of a color scheme of blue and lavender, the HU1 will take on the appearance of a Parisian cabaret. The inversion of a special clock to lower the height of the noon and scores of fresh flowers as additional attractions will complete the spring atmosphere.

Cost is $1.20 per couple, which includes a chocolate-covered strawberry and an extra surprise.

Entertainment will be provided by the Hugh Sisters, a vocal group; college studio members and the Friendly City Four, specifier in trier step quartz music. Along with the professional entertainment will be the presentation of all couples who win announced engagements since the fall of the semester.

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Special thanks have been employed to facilitate the unexpected 200 party-goers. An elevated group of tables placed on room will enable those seated in the back of the house to view the illustrated program.

Town Students Hold Hayride

Alpha Beta Chi will sponsor a hayride and barbecue for all town students on Saturday, April 22 at 4 p.m. in Sunnyside. Activities will include a Barbecue dinner, a movie, "Psylocke," and the Greensboro Friends Student committee, the goal of the institute is to encourage people to relate their moral convictions to their actions as citizens and voters.

Dr. Hoffman, featured speakers for the series are Dr. Frank Monk, professor of political science at Reed College, Portland, and a former UN delegate; and Dr. Ralph Victor, a Seattle physician, just returned from two years of service in India under the Friends committee.

Green Stuff—That reminds Esther Ray and Charles Cook of the green grass at Whitworth in the spring. Speaking of spring, the party tonight is talkin’—Fielding photo

Men Name Confab Leaders; Tickets for Sale This Week

Men’s conference this year is planned to be both a wholesome experience with God and a challenge to our minds and intellects, according to Cliff Whitlow.

The weekend scheduled for April 28, 29, and 30 will feature the Whitworth faculty members who will share their personal Christian experiences with the men.

Next Adams will have the first of those groups, Hal White the second, Dr. Dilworth the third, and Dr. Redmond the fourth.

The problems and paradoxes of friendship will be opened by Professor Kenneth Richardson speaking on “The Human Problem.” Dr. Clarence Simpson will continue this theme on Saturday. Dr. Kepley will discuss on “The Problem of Commitment.”

The week will close with the theme “The Problem of Relating to Others” on Tuesday night. Following Wright, the movie, “Marilyn Monroe” and the special wedding will be highlighted by communion and Dr. Frank F. Warren’s message, “Discipleship Consummated.”

Student Body Exec Travel to Meeting

The ASWC incoming and outgoing executive members will attend the annual spring meeting of the Evergreen Conference Student association at the University of Puget Sound April 26-29.

ESCA coordinator, Ted Heinz, and the newly-elected AMS president are also planning to attend. The conference will consist of a training program for new and old leaders. Such things as student unions, student body philosophy, newspapers, yearbooks, and committees will be discussed.

Whitworth will have a chance to go back years into the past. With the use of a color scheme of blue and lavender, the HU1 will take on the appearance of a Parisian cabaret. The inversion of a special clock to lower the height of the noon and scores of fresh flowers as additional attractions will complete the spring atmosphere.

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Women Hold Dorm Parties

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The cost of the evening is $1.50 per person.

Linda Bartlett and Carol Hughes headed the committee for the party.

Ballard hall is planning an Hawaiian theme and will have the Flamingos room of the Dames here. Ballard hall women will be dressed as Hawaiians and will be met at Ballard with Hawaiian punch and leis. The guests will get to the dorm to dress for the party.

The weekend is planned for Thursday. Ales, and transportation will be provided. Cars will be leaving campus at 11:30 and returning Saturday evening. The cost for the event is $3.00. Women are asked to sign up with the WRA dorm representative by Monday afternoon.

The main event of the retreat will be the initiation of new members on Friday evening. Saturday afternoon will consist of a fruit salad and refreshments to be eaten with the election of new officers for next year and that evening they will return to Ballard hall for their formal dance.

Activity will consist of softball, badminton, volleyball, tennis matches, and other indoor and outdoor sports. When the sun goes down the fish will become the meal. Brenda Curlee exclaimed, “The food will be terrific.” Because of the shortened amount of time for the retreat this year, there will be no special speaker.
Rise of Religion-In-General Threatens Christian Church

by Vera Visisk

What is the status of the church in the age of the organization man, status-seekers, and an omniscient God? In spite of Stilly Graham, a phenomenon who is not without followers, there are those who feel that the church is in a rather desperate situation. Many hold that a new religion has arisen within the confines of the church in America. This is religion-in-general, help in faith, a sort of religion as an attitude, religion of democracy.

We have, says Marty, been seeing in our churches the maturing and developing of a religion-in-general. The exaltation of personality (that which sets us off from others), the smoothing of the edges of witness (that which makes our testimony clean, forceful, and cutting), and the loss of religious content (that lack of weaknesses of doctrine in theology) is particularly challenged by a liberal, generalized religion; distinctive witness is corrupted by amiable sentimentality; theological context is often replaced by sentiments about religion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Biller

Brown Questions Peace Corps In Present Stage of Planning

by Roger Brown

President Kennedy's Peace Corps program is evoking high enthusiasm among the nation. The program is naturally of a patriotic nature, but as so often happens, it is not being analyzed.

It must be realized that planning is the first step in implementing a successful program. If there is a sufficient degree of planning being done for the Peace Corps program, and who, at the present time is doing the planning?

There are a number of questions that must be answered about this program. For instance, why did Mr. Kennedy opt for a peace corps? Congress has not been consulted on the subject. What is the ultimate goal of the Peace Corps? The American people would like to know that their purpose was to hold hearings, assemble information, debate national and international issues, and legislate. This is another idea.

The aspect of planning cannot be de-emphasized. A Peace Corps member is going to have to learn an offense for his weapon. He will have to be a missionary for America, but how does one go about knowing what America is? How many college youth have read the book "Oaks for America"? It is imperative that we know what America is before we try to combat Communism, poverty, and illiteracy.

A Communist indoctrinator knows the virtues of democracy. Unfortunately, he also knows the weaknesses of it. Do we have intensive training in national and international politics? Do we know what America stands for politically, socially, economically, and spiritually? Will it be disappointing? Better yet, what is Communism? What are the objectives?

We must know what the Communists will fight with and for. He will meet the Peace Corps with physical force and political force. Isn't it logical to assume that Mr. K. will act with his program with one of his own?

The Peace Corps might even intensify the world situation. From the condition of Laos, Cuba, Ghana, and Guinea to what we know, there exists the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps might be more careful if it is done right. But, if it isn't, the "ugly American" will have a say.
Doors Open, Keys Thrown Out
As ES Hospital Welcomes All

by Dolores Klimsky

Been wondering what's been go-
ing on at Eastern State Hospital? How is the quieter scene of the not-too-distant past altered by your current duties? Here's your chance to learn first-hand the real story of "ESH." Talk to the staff and patients freely. Explore, Investigate, if you're at all interested, don't pass up this unique oppor-
tunity.

Doors will be opened wide, keys thrown away—open to you.

Really, though, you can visit the Whitworth: Vagabond

MUN Attacks World Issues

by Linda Sisson

Often we are drawn into situa-
tions that make us wonder "what's going on and what am I doing here?" This was the way I felt at the first plenary session of the Model United Nations general assembly. More then my personal involvement and involvement of others was being felt. With 83 college students bungling around it is easy to see that they could lose a lot of business. Even a few minutes later you might be excited to see "the world as a stage" in this model. With the 83 schools representing 81 atti-
tudes there is no doubt of the drama at the event.

One was readily immersed in the swelling of world politics and its relationship to the national level. We can read about it in the newspapers, but there is a personal involvement or attachment. MUN affords one this chance to act in front of us.

The United Arab Republic delegation set approximately 30 feet from the speaker's stand as Frederick Roland, President of Eastern State, spoke. He was impressive as he impressed upon our minds the grave dangers that threaten world peace, mentioning that economic under-development (under-devel-
opment was reffered to in developing nations) repres-
ts a grave danger to the peace world.

Roland called the UN assembly into order creating the most powerful medium in the world to-day for gathering public opinion and concentrating everyone on the critical issues of international conduct and peace.

By doing so, it helps to keep the world from becoming more dangerous and alert and, when necessary, to give it positive and clear expres-
sion. This was a Roland's opinion one of the most important functions of the general as-
ssembly.

Even on the identical level of MUN, there can be basic difficulties that real nations must face in attempting peace for all man-
kind and yet preserving their own ideals. The right answer to world problems is not an easy solution, it is only with an attitude of sacri-
fice that a long lasting peace can be approached.

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COME IN AND GET ACCOMMODATED
Falcons Here For 2 Games

Dick Washburn's extra inning home run gave Whitworth a 3-2 victory over Central Washington in the first game of a doubleheader played at Astoria field last Saturday. The Wildcats earned a split by taking the nightcap, 7-3.

Central jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first two innings and was coasting easily until the Whitworth sixth. An error, Bill Tren- hendahl's pinch single, and Tom Ingram's sacrifice fly cut the lead to 2-1.

After two outs in the seventh the White knocked the score. Chuck Froelich reached first on an error, Farrell Romig singled, and Dave Rieger became accidentally walked, filling the bases. Linn McGuire hit an apparent two-run single but Rieger jacked the Wildcats' second baseman enough to keep him from throwing McGuire out at first. Froelich scored on the play.

Washburn hit the first pitch, after two were out in the ninth for the winning home run. Ingram was the winning pitcher.

In the second game Central touched starter Larry Summers for four runs in the first and never gave up the lead.

Whitworth rallied in the seventh to make it 4-3 but the game ended with Pirates on sec- ond base.

Every conference standings show Whitworth with a 1-3 record as the Pirates had previously lost a doubleheader to Eastern Washmgton.

In a non-league battle Wednesday at Washington State defeated the Bucs, 3-2.

Buc Trackmen To Compete At Seattle Relays Tomorrow

Whitworth trackmen go independent tomorrow as the Pirates draw double-play bay and the Seattle relays open at Highline high school.

For tomorrow's outing many Buc calfmen will be running for the first time in the track club.

Last week the Whitworths' split a pair of dual meets with Central Washington and Fairchild. Freshmen runners gave the Pirates by a 84-07 deficit, while the White boasted an impressive victory over Fairchil.

Fred Shaffer broke his own discus record twice with tosses of 172 feet and 175 feet, 1 inch Saturday, respectively.

In Saturday's tilt, Bruce Redd broke a personal record as he sailed over the 25-foot mark in the broad jump.

Wednesday, according to Coach Sam Adams, there were four sharp performers, Larry Redd, Craig Oster, winner of both hurdles, and Johnson, claimant to a 350-foot javelin toss, and Peerless screen.

Pirate Nettles Seek 9-3 Slate In Weekend Road Matches

Whitworth's tennis squad will be seeking wins number seven and eight in a row in matches this weekend on the road. Today the Pirates are scheduled to meet Whitman college at Walla Walla. Blue Coach A. Ross Cutter said the Whitman team, usually a

Sports Menu

Today, April 21

College tennis—Whitworth at Whitman college.


College golf—Whitworth and Washington State at Indian Canyon.

Pacific Coast league baseball—Spokane at Tacoma, Portland at Salt Lake City; Seattle at San Diego, all doubleheaders; Vancouver at Honolulu.

Tomorrow, April 22

College baseball—Seattle Pacific at Whitworth, double-header, 12:00 p.m.; Gonzaga at Seattle university; Washington at Idaho; Eastern Washington at Central Washington, double-header. College tennis—Whitworth at Central Washington; Whitman at Washington State.

College track—Whitworth at Seattle relays; Central at Eastern; Idaho at Washington State.

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April 23

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While the baseball and track teams are taking their jumps, the Whitworth tennis squad in rolling their way over opponents, currently with six straight victories and a 7-3 record.

With expected wins today and tomorrow over Whitman and Central Washington colleges, and probable victories over Washington State university and Gonzaga university next Thursday and Friday, respectively, the Pirates should carry an 11-3 record into Saturday matches with Seattle university and the University of Oregon.

Coach A. Ross Cutter's squad appears on its way to a fourth straight Evergreen conference championship.

That's right, arch rival Gonzaga university is considered by some to be a hi-time school. Incidentally, Whitworth has already defeated Gonzaga, 6-1, and Coach Cutter expects to drop them again next Friday after sitting aside Washington State Tuesday.

The first six of these matches will be played in Spokane, five at Whitworth. The other April 28 against Gonzaga, will be played at Comstock park.

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SPOKANE, WASH.
European Tour Will Attract 8 Students from Whitworth

Whitworth's European tour, directed by Prof. Kenneth Richard- son, has 20 members signed up, 8 of which are Whitworth stu- dents.

These include Nancy Dengler, Phyllis Ehrlich, Helen Jones, Andie Byrd, Ethron Eichman, Susan Loeb, Chubbie Robertson, and Gail Schult- fic.

Members of the tour include 11 students and three teachers from Whitworth college, UCLA, UCSC, Seattle Pacific college, the University of Washington, the University of California, and Seattle Barbara college, and Whitworth.

Richardson stressed the fact that there were some places for people who still wanted to sign up. He expressed great enthusiasm in all of these situations and said he only wished that more men would join the tour.

The first stop will be in London and then on to Madrid and Barcelona. High points of the trip, as related by students, will be swimming on the French Riviera, a Shakespearean play in London, and steamship trip on the Rhine river.

A unique opportunity will be available at the University of Padua in Italy, in University of Venice, University of Copen- hagen, and Oxford where the group will be entertained by the faculty and students of these schools.

The tour will leave June 23 and will be gone seven weeks. On the return trip home they will fly non- stop by jet from London to Best- ford, England to get the students interested should see Richardson.

New Dorm Name Honors Carlson

The administration this week approved the decision of the men's dorm committee to change the name of their dorm from Whitworth to Carlson hall.

This change was in honor of Dr. George Carlson, head of Whitworth's math department. Carlson was taught at Whitworth for 36 years, coming here in 1933. Prior to this he taught in the Davenport high school, Pendleton, Ore., high school, and at the University of Washington.

The dorm committee decided to make the change because they felt that since the college is named after its founder, Dr. George Carlson, this was fair, without naming a dorm after him too. They also felt that Car- lson deserved honor for the service he has given to the school.

Students Select New Cheerleaders

Jeff Dopp carried on song leaders for the year 1961-62, as was the decision of an election held earlier this year. New leader try-outs were held on March 4, and the men's cheerleading squad will be selected.

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Time For Beginnings, Not Endings

Whitworth's basic philosophy of education, education plus an emphasis on the spiritual, is aimed at meeting each student in his own time and place. Our preparation for life in service is even more adequate because of the plus that Whitworth offers. Our family is an exception because of their Christian witness as well as the exceptional quality of their preparation and instruction. The dedicated lives of Whitworth's faculty, its attitudes combined could well serve as examples for our service in the future.

We have a choice as Whitworthians. We can leave Whitworth and in future years stop occasionally to wonder about her, to remember how she helped mold our lives. We can then be looked back at as the best years of our lives; or, we can make this a time of beginnings. We can begin to show our enthusiasm to her by talking her up to others, by giving of our abundance to her, by remembering that we can still be a part of what promises to be an exciting future.

We can do this if we look at our present opportunity as one of beginning, beginning to give back to her after receiving so much. A.J. & W.V.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 14-15

"Auntie Mame." Civic Theater, 7:30 tonight, 8:15 other evenings.

May 20

Liltas and Spring Garden Show, Civic building, door at 7:15.

May 21

Liltase Festival-Armore Forest Di
ges, 7:55, Children's Noon. 10:30.

May 22

Deaconess Student Nurses Sym-
phony Concert, Central Metho-
dist church.

As this issue of the Whit-
worthian goes to press we
are all saddened to read our
depressed hope to this year's
Srawberry days.

To the staff of the Whit-
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us, we offer our sincerest ap-
preciation.

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Crossroads

"O God, show me Your will. I belong to You, I seek You."

All my springs are in Thee.

To be...content in the midst of danger. To the
of the nation. The vigorous, youthful growth
could cure, but I can't eat, 'but I can't
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Impromptu Senior Rides Not Peculiar to Whitworth

by Jerry Reeves

Whitworth, in the first spring, becomes to some a trial of great range and novel nature. The administration passes mandates and the men's dorm buzz—with activities for the senior rides. This year the senior impromptu excursions have taken on the form of a high rolling of the underclassmen. There are many recurring memories of the tender years as fresh pledges, and bitter memories come flooding back of the cold, desperate hours spent on some duck back road... somewhere.

No one can forget the freshman mayor, George Patek, who appeared there clothed in a white sheet and the men's dorm room. It is a moral victory for the administration passes mandates which becomes law, and the men's dorms are a moral victory for the students. If the dorms are too big, the administration may force the men to move out.

The purpose of this work as with sidewalks everywhere, is manifold. It saves wear and tear on the grass, it gives athletics a chance to work, and it saves a total of 25 feet in navigating toward the HUB.

In this light, then, how far could this concept of sidewalks be carried? Perhaps we could start with building other sidewalks in the strategic areas where they are most needed. Between the HUB and the girls' dorms, there exists a circuit to be used, widen the sidewalk between the dining hall and the dorms. It was not until the Winston, for the romantics and sentimentalists; and between Warren hall and the point, for the realists.

Then, perhaps, we might cement it with a delicious snack.

To the same jocular note, the Willamette Pines has been instances of witty and ingenuity can mark the occasion. I refer specifically to that progressive enterprise, new sidewalks. The purpose of this work, as with sidewalks everywhere, is manifold. It saves wear and tear on the grass, it gives athletics a chance to work, and it saves a total of 25 feet in navigating toward the Hub.

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2 Victories Goal of Buc Baseballers
In Conference Play-offs at Ellensburg

With a possibility of retaining too-Bux City, Iowa, to defend their NAIA championship title, the Whitworth baseball squad plays Western Washington in a last two-out-of-three series for the conference crown beginning today at Ellensburg.

The winner of the series has a chance for a bid in the NAIA tournament.

Tom Ingram and Gary Berns are the probable starters as Whitworth tries for its third straight NAIA conference championship. If necessary, a third game will be played Saturday.

Whitworth won the eastern division title with play-off victories over Eastern Washington and Central Washington. All three of these teams finished conference play with four wins, and four defeats.

Last Monday the Pirates clubbed Eastern 10-2, in Gonzaga university's Mulligan field. Ingram gave up only three hits while the Pirates exploded for 16 singles.

Norm Harding, Farrell Rusk, and Wayne Norton collected three hits apiece. Harding and Rusk also drove in a trio. The Pirates double won the only double of the game, and banked out 13 singles. Harding had perfect pitch, and set the tone with a three-for-three.

This was the first time that the Pirates had been able to defeat Central's Tom Basal. "Blow" had downed Whitworth twice, once pitching a one-hit shutout.

Last year the White defeated Pacific Lutheran in the conference play-offs, and went on to win the NAIA title.

**Pirate Cindermen To Host NAIA District Meet May 26-27**

Today and tomorrow have been designated as the dates for the Whitworth varsity track squad's bid for fame as they enter the Evergreen conference track meet.

This is the first time that the Pirates are hosting the Evergreen conference in a track meet, and the Pirates are the defending champions.

With Farmington national discus champion, and Bruce Reid, broad-jumper, both in the forefront of the conference, the Pirates are the current defending champions.

Others representing Whitworth in the district meet will be Craig O'Ferrals, hurler; Keith Avera, discus; and Ed Johnson, javelin.

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