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Coeds Occupy New Dormitory *Warren Hall Draws Acclaim As Literal Dream Comes True*

"It's literally a dream come true!" exclaimed Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women when asked for comment on the opening of Warren hall, new women's dormitory.

"We have been hoping and praying for something like this during the last 20 years and it is thrilling to have it a reality at last," she continued.

Miss Jenkins went on to explain that the building, which, although not extreme, is functional in design and will be up-to-date for many years to come.

Jenkins Thanks Molander

Personal interest of the architect, E. W. Molander, was gratefully acknowledged by Miss Jenkins. Molander was organizer of a special fund that provided money for wall-to-wall carpeting in the resident counselor's rooms, plants in the lobby, and rugs, drapes, and furniture for the lounges and reception room.

Mrs. Ina Henifer, resident counselor of West Warren, and hostess for the entire dormitory, reported that all the girls were appreciative of their new building and thrilled to be living in it.

Coeds Show Pride

"It's especially fun to show visitors through the new dorm because we're all so proud of it," she commented.

Rooms in the fireproof structure are done in four different color schemes, with solid drapes in the front windows and patterned ones in the back of the building.

Special features include a cement terrace adjoining the main floor lounge, with four artistically arranged concrete flower beds. A sun deck for use of all Warren hall women will be maintained on the second floor.

Dorm Boasts Kitchenettes

Kitchenettes for use by the coeds are located on the second and third floors. The kitchen in the large lounge will be used for dorm parties and other school functions.

Dedication services have been tentatively scheduled during homecoming week end.

Literary Giant Honors College As English Department Leader

by Joanne Manna

Somebody once said, "Teachers should be held in the highest honor." In turn, Whitworthians have been honored this fall by the arrival of Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, new head of the English department.

An authority on American and English literature, Simpson is experienced in both the fields of private and public higher education.

Claims Many Schools

He has taught at four different schools including the University of Cincinnati, Wheaton college, Stanford university, and Southwestern college in Winfield, Kansas.

Dr. Merton Munn, dean of the college, expressed favorable opinions about Simpson.

"I'm very, very pleased that Dr. Simpson has come to Whitworth. All reports about him have been extremely laudible," Munn said.

Munn Praises Simpson

"As an instructor and as a Christian gentleman he is outstanding in every way," he continued.

Simpson received his master's degree at the University of Cincinnati, and his doctorate in English at Stanford University. He has done special research in Renaissance and Medieval literature and thought.

A member of Pi Gamma Mu and



Authority on American and English literature, Dr. Clarence J. Simpson has taken the reins of the Whitworth English department this fall.

Registrar Expects 771 For Total Enrollment

With a total of 700 students registered up to Monday afternoon, additional registrations during the next week are expected to climb to a grand total of over 770, according to Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar.

A number of new students from outside of the United States is anticipated, including students from Africa and Liberia. Other students hail from Thailand and Japan.

Approximately 225 freshmen are expected to register. Breakdown figures for the sophomore, junior, and senior class totals will not be available until next week when registration is officially closed.

Editor Slates Natsihi Photos

"All students and faculty members are urged to have their pictures taken for the 1954 Natsihi during the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 2," Roberta Duran, editor-in-chief, has announced.

"Arrangements are being made for a local photographer to be on campus the week after men's and women's conferences," she said.

Frank H. Lawton and Son printers have been contracted to lithograph the yearbook for the second year in succession.

Assisting Miss Duran on the Natsihi are Tom Fowler, business manager; Mary Ellen Bollinger, observing editor; Barbara Beaman, photographer; Jim Grey, art editor; Barbara Bertsch, activities editor; Caroline Shangle, classes editor, and Delores Jones, organizations editor.

Warren Recalls Recent Visit To Japan, 'Land of Rising Sun'

"Japan leads the Orient, but where?"

This was a statement by Dr. Frank F. Warren concerning his recent visit to the "Land of the Rising Sun."

Warren flew to Tokyo in August to speak for the congress on evangelism sponsored by Youth for Christ.

During the 30 days he was there he addressed some 20 different audiences, and traveled 11,000 miles, occasionally speaking in Japanese and sometimes in English.

Warren visited the far northern island of Hokkaido, spent three days in Japan's industrial center, Osaka, and visited farmers in the field.

Following the convention in Tokyo, the speakers were assigned to teams

U.S. Owes English; England Owes Us

"The following," said Dr. R. Fenlon Duvall in his best pro-British manner, "are the things that we owe to England."

"We are indebted to them for our style of government, our family life, our church and religious ideas, our business methods, our literature . . ."

"But Dr. Duvall," piped up Carol Benner, "what about the things the British owe us?"

"What are you referring to?" asked the doctor patiently.

"Money," said Miss Benner.



Happy Warrenites

is an apt description of these smiling coeds as they pass through the doors of colorful Warren hall. The proud residents are, left to right, Joyce Downs, Jan Halin, Bea Scaberry, Doane Kaufman, and Barbara Bettis.

Sauve Sees Next Spring As HUB Starting Period

Construction on the Hardwick Memorial Student Union building has an excellent chance of being started in the spring semester, Bill Sauve, public relations director, and member of the HUB executive committee has announced.

Members of the student body executive board have voted to make the HUB a memorial to both Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Hardwick.

College Needs \$50,000

"During the spring and summer several attempts were made to finance the prospective building through bonding," Sauve stated.

Sauve went on to say that in order to raise the needed \$150,000, of which the bonding company will put up only \$100,000, a remaining \$50,000 in cash must be raised.

"At present we have approximately \$20,000 in the HUB fund, and we must raise \$30,000 more," he explained.

This year about \$10,000 will come in through student fees, which leaves a total of \$20,000 needed.

"This is an every-student project, and no one can conscientiously transfer the burden of his responsibility to someone else," Sauve stated emphatically.

Students Face Challenge

He continued by saying that it is up to every student to make personal contacts through letters, visits, and phone calls, to convince as many people as possible that the HUB is a worth while cause.

"Although the picture of \$100,000 looks huge when put before one individual, it will not be as difficult to obtain if 800 students work toward the goal," Sauve concluded.

Actual construction costs of the memorial is \$142,000. Architectural plans and other specifications are now complete.

Pledges Come Soon

Pledge cards will be printed soon, asking the individuals to pledge payments either in cash or within 30 days after construction of the building has been started.

The HUB will have the same architectural firm, Funk, Molander, and Johnson, working on the structure, which will be styled after Warren hall, modern new women's dormitory.

Doctor Reports Condition Of Injured Student Prexy

The condition of Dick Gray, ASWC president, who was recently injured in a car accident, has been called "as well as can be expected" by attendants at the Deaconess hospital yesterday.

A report by Dr. James N. Sledge reveals that Gray suffered a bad fracture of the fourth lumbar vertebrae, and several fractures of the pelvis.

Sledge also stated that his spirits were low but he was expected to eventually improve both physically and mentally.

Academic Board Grants 19 Scholarships To Freshmen for Coming School Year

Freshman scholarships have been granted by the academic board to 19 freshman for the school year 1953-1954.

Other scholarships granted include one junior college and three Ethel Fairfield White awards to new students.

Those receiving freshman scholarships include Betty Ainley, Woodlake, Calif.; Juanita Capon, Tacoma; Marelyn Davison, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Barbara Hallett, Portland, Ore.; Dorothy Handel, Spokane; Barbara Harder, Pasco; Paula Haug, Lamont; Foyann Leach, Richland; and Joy

Limburg, Spokane.

Others are Joanne Orr, Denver, Colo.; Jeanette Richardson, Clarkston; Dorothy Rogers, Battleground; Darlene Sweat, Chewelah; Dorothy Tillman, Denver, Colo.; Nancy Weber, Five Mile; Audrey Olsen, Seattle; David Reed, Yakima; Pattie Tucker, Spokane; and Nona Larsen, Bickleton.

Ann Carpenter, transfer from Yakima Junior college, received the junior college scholarship.

White awards were granted to Carol Grant, Hot Springs, Mont.; Pat Kennedy, Spokane; and Nancy Croyle, Renton.

Tragedy Presents Challenge

It was Paul the apostle who wrote, "For who hath known the mind of the Lord or who hath been His counselor?"

This statement must ring true for Whitworthians as the year opens with tragedy so hard to explain.

Two things have failed during the past few days—the bushel basket heart of a grand old lady and the brakes on our own student body president's car.

Because of these failures, Whitworth has lost two dynamic testimonies to the faith in which this college is rooted.

Mrs. Hardwick and Dinger were years apart in matter of age, but when it came to Christianity, they stood shoulder to shoulder for Christ and His teachings.

The present picture seems black and would remain so but for the fact that there is a common goal toward which we all can strive in remembrance of them both.

The HUB has been a dream for Whitworthians for many years. Mrs. Hardwick (for whom it is to be named along with her husband) and Dinger wanted it and were willing to work for it.

The question is, how badly do the rest of us want the HUB? The answer to turning this seeming tragedy into a triumph is a united effort to build that which those that have left us wanted so much.

A building is only as good as its foundation, just as a college is only as good as its students. The sight of the Hardwick Union building springing from a firm foundation will prove that we are as good as "they" would want us to be.

Business Office Call Lands on Deaf Ears

J. Paul Snyder, business office head, has announced that it will be necessary to hire another maintenance man unless he gets help soon from the students.

It is no secret that the college is deep in debt due to its expanded building program. If we want a wonderful thing like the HUB, the only answer is to save every dime possible. Hiring another maintenance man will hardly help our cause.

Members of the *Whitworthian* staff brought Dick Gray flowers the day after his accident. While appreciative, Dick said he would rather have had the money spent go for the HUB.

If a man lying on a bed of pain with a broken back can still worry about saving money for the college, why can't you?

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

President Faces Own Party Opposition

(Editor's Note): Three years ago when freshman Dave Strawn took over the job of writing the world news column for the *Whitworthian*, editor Flosie Jones Stevens asked him what he was going to call his column. "What's it to ya?" he quipped laughingly.

"That's it!" shouted Flosie, "WHAT'S IT TO YOU?"

So the name stuck. The emphasis belongs on It and You, meaning how does the world news effect you personally. Because of limited space this column can't serve as your weekly news guide, but attempts to bring some of the more important or humorous items to our pages each week.

MAKES SENSE . . . Republican Representative Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania wrote an article entitled "Let's Stop Picking on the President", for American magazine, in which he attributes much of the poor showing in recent sessions of Congress to his own party.

"Many of the old guard congressmen," said Mr. Scott, "are so used to being against the man in the white house that they can't get the idea in their head that the president is a Republican and not a Democrat."

Representative Scott illustrates his point by describing Ike as a football coach who can't get his team to work together. Nearly every important point of Eisenhower's planned legislation has met with opposition from his own party, and he has had to rely on members of the opposition party (Democrats) to push across his measures.

Mr. Scott sees this opposition as creating a bad taste in the mouth of the public who think that the Republicans are squabbling among themselves.

"To stay in power," said Mr. Scott, "we must deserve to stay in power."

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Babble Bothers Backwood Bozo

Three hermits in a cave were each looking toward his respective wall and hadn't spoken for ten years. Suddenly a white horse galloped by.

"That was a pretty white horse," said one after a pause of three years.

"It was a brown horse," argued another two years later.

A year passed and the third hermit arose. Stalking toward the entrance he exclaimed disgustedly, "I'm not sticking around here if there's going to be this constant bickering."



For "Dinger"

by Joanne Mazna

Breathe no sad sighs
For a happy youth
Who smiles still:
Shed no grievous tears
Nor offer mortal death
And undisputed victory
Know ye this—that
Life cannot be buried
In the murky grave, and
Souls cannot be scared.
See now this smiling youth
Whose eyes are open
To immortal Truth,
Whose heart is free.
Oh blessed youth who
Brought a bit of Whitworth
Into heaven, harmony.

Kiwanis Donates TV Set To Circle K Dormitory

Television has been added to the Circle K dormitory according to Clyde Matters, proctor, with the addition of a new 21-inch set, a gift from the Spokane Kiwanis club.

Plans are now under way to have the swimming pool filled shortly. It may be of interest to some to note that the off-campus men's dorm still offers three vacant rooms.

Fall Registration Brings Students Aches In Pocketbook as Well as Whirling Heads

by Fred Rideonour

With the start of a new stretch at the local institution, Whitworthians, especially the new ones, may be looking back on registration with considerable relief and possibly a bit of bitterness.

Men students will be requested to shave their legs into a pattern of four one-inch rings.

At the end of the third week a kangaroo court will be held and punishments doled out to uncooperative frosh by members of the sophomore class.

This punishment will include washing upper classmen's cars, shining shoes, and other quaint tasks

Letters to the Editor

Dear Whitworthians:

I want to take this opportunity to thank all Whitworth students for their many kind expressions of condolences and to those who came here for Clarence's funeral.

I also would like to thank Dr. Frank Warren for his great help in our bereavement.

I know Clarence loved Whitworth but I also know he is happy in Eternity with his Maker. Once again, the sincerest thanks of "Dinger's" family.

Ray Edinger,
Walla Walla

Dear Whitworthians:

I want to take the opportunity in this first issue of the *Whitworthian* for the 1953-54 school year to thank all officials and upper class students for the fine welcome given me and all freshmen to the "school among the pines".

Since I have been working for eight years in the newspaper business and have held several positions of authority, I was almost nervous about the complete switch in the course of my life. My new friends have eliminated any nervousness, not only for me, but for all freshmen. Although not a spokesman for the class of 1957 I know I echo their sentiments with a "thank you."

Sincerely,
Bayne McCurdy

Bread of Life

But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint. —Isaiah 40:31

by BIBLER



Whitworth Couples Unite During Summer Months

Wedding bells, far and near, pealed forth no less than 14 times for Whitworth students this summer.

United in the Spokane area were Weldon Ferry and Mary Young at First Baptist, on August 22 and Ken Pult and Carol Oslund, August 1, at Fourth Presbyterian.

Duvall Performs Nuptials

Our own Dr. Fenton R. Duvall performed the nuptials of Fred Ridderour and Jackie Cosman at his church in Corbin Park, September 6. Frank Marshall and Jo Ann Barta were married at Bethany Presbyterian, Sept. 12.

Tonasket was the scene of the marriage of Colby Freeby and Janice Field, on June 28. A month later Ken Reardon and Shirley Knobel were united at Latah. Larry Paradise and Virginia Knutson repeated their vows in West Seattle on August 21 and Elizabeth Pope married Don Frysh July 12 in Omak.

Dinah Promises Woody

Elwood Widmer wed Dinah Watkins in Wenatchee August 16.

September 5 saw Adrienne Sharp wed Clair Bartel in Portland and Gary Hutchins unite with Peggy

Keyes in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Dave Strown and Marilyn Holden were married in Billings, Montana, August 9, and Brant Elliot and Georgia Brigham took their vows in Duluth, Minnesota, September 10. Duane Hamlin wed Patsy Richy in LaGrande, Oregon.

Choir Enlists 90 Anders Discloses

Whitworth's a cappella choir now has approximately 90 members, according to Wilbur L. Anders, director.

"The increase of enrollment in choral activity, including women's chorus, has increased 33 per cent over last year," he continued.

This year's group is divided in two sections, A and B. Section A will be the touring choir. Section A and B will rehearse and present programs together during the year.

"Main objective of the sectioned choir is to give as many people a chance to sing as possible. Many students have expressed a desire to sing whether they go on tour or not," Anders concluded.

Spring Honor Roll Holds 176; Baldwin Announces 17 Hit Top

Last semester's honor roll listed 176 students, according to Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar. Of these, 17 earned straight A's.

Honors are granted to students carrying not less than 14 hours and not more than 19 academic hours who earn an average of at least 3.25.

Those on the honor roll include:

NAME	HR.	PCT.	GPA
Alexander, Donald	19	76	4
Birkley, Jan	19	76	4
Sorche, Jean	18	72	4
Mockoff, Miriam	17	68	4
Scott, Don	17	63	4
Tewinkel, Joe	17	68	4
Zylstra, Ted	17	68	4
Anderson, Michael	16	61	4
Jones, Delores	16	64	4
Klein, Dwaine	16	64	4
Knobel, Shirley	16	64	4
Anderson, Lowell	15	60	4
Johnson, Joanne	15	60	4
McCulloch, William	15	60	4
Weber, George	15	60	4
Perrin, Tom	14	56	4
Swope, Lulu	14	56	4
Campbell, Kathleen	16	53	4
Ulijohn, Hulma	16	63	3.94
James, Glenna	15	59	3.83
Kimball, Arline	15	59	3.83
Anderson, Elaine	20	78	3.90
Riegel, Richard	18	70	3.89
Strickland, Larry	18	70	3.69
Buob, Geraldine	17	66	3.88
Duran, Roberta	16	62	3.68
Porter, Sidney	16	62	3.68
Dowers, Jack	15	58	3.67
Larson, Joan	15	58	3.67
Shriner, Joyce	15	58	3.67
Tracy, Harold	15	58	3.67
Chiobs, Richard	19	73	3.64
Wright, Richard	14	54	3.66
Ferguson, Donald	18	69	3.63
Exner, Carolyn	17	55	3.62
Gruenberg, Arden	17	65	3.62
Toevs, Margaret	17	65	3.62
Barclay, Walter Alan	16	61	3.61
Beekema, Barney	16	61	3.61
Bollinger, Mary Ellen	16	61	3.61
Edwards, Ginger	15	61	3.61
Hughes, Barbara	16	61	3.61
Ridenour, Fred	16	61	3.61
Shepherd, James	16	61	3.61
Smith, Laura	16	61	3.61
Voge, David	16	61	3.61
Abraham, Paul	15	57	3.60
Kattler, John	15	57	3.60
Ripley, Patricia	15	57	3.60
Graybill, Madelyn	14	53	3.78
Hungerford, Robert	16	60	3.75
Locke, Phyllis	16	60	3.75
Bishop, Jack	19	71	3.74
DeAsis, Larry	15	56	3.73
Heaps, Marvin	15	56	3.73
Opstad, Wallace	15	56	3.73
Ostenson, Lois	15	56	3.73
Widmer, Elwood	15	56	3.73
Matthews, Elsie Rubin	17	63	3.71
Plankenhorn, Marilyn	17	63	3.71
Hopkins, Elizabeth	14	52	3.71
Mason, Joy	14	52	3.71
Inman-Kane, Christine	16	59	3.69
McCormick, Charles	16	59	3.69
Peterson, Vanita	16	59	3.69
Stobbs, Margaret	16	59	3.69
Greiner, Helen	18	66	3.67
Swanson, Elwin	18	66	3.67
Haas, Howard	15	55	3.67
Hooley, Marilyn	15	55	3.67
Kirkpatrick, Jean	15	55	3.67
Woods, Ray	15	55	3.67
Ross, Joyce	17	62	3.65
Weber, Cathy	17	62	3.65
Jones, Josephine Weir	16	58	3.63
Myers, Richard	16	58	3.63
Moneymaker, Howard	16	58	3.63
Reeve, Alice	16	58	3.63

Limited space prohibits the Whitworthian from listing the remainder of the honor roll.



Signing

for Women's conference are the following women: Leslie Hunt, Venita Peterson, Mariellen Lough, Marilyn Schimpl, Helen Greiner, conference chairman; Rita Aeschleman, and Hilma Uljohn.

Cheskas Leave Whit Campus To Take Ellensburg Positions

Whitworth college loses a valuable team this fall as Dan Cheska, man of many skills and any hour, and his wife, Alyce, former director of the women's physical education department, leave to take new positions in Ellensburg, Wash.

Dan will be supervisor of buildings and grounds in the Ellensburg public schools. Alyce will become women's physical education director at Central Washington College of Education.

Arrive in 1948

The Cheskas came to Whitworth in 1948. Dan enrolled as a pre-engineering student and Mrs. Cheska went to work as head of women's physical education.

In 1950 Dan left his studies to take over as head maintenance man, in charge of mechanics and buildings.

Cheska soon found his job to include practically any task. During his career at Whitworth, his jobs have ranged from shooting skunks at midnight to carrying housemothers to the infirmary.

Whitten Remains Healthy

"I can remember carrying out every housemother but Miss Whitten," Dan smilingly recalled.

When Alyce Cheska arrived in 1948 she found little in the line of a women's physical education department.

CE Plans Big Program After Pep Rally Tonight

Christian Endeavor will have an all-school get-together in the gym tonight immediately following the pep rally, featuring all sorts of games. A sing with devotions and refreshments in the commons will follow later in the evening.

All officers of Christian Endeavor were installed September 16. In the months to come, individual dormitories will present one program a month.

With Dan's help, she built an office and started making improvements. Today she leaves a well-equipped department, boasting 30 majors and minors in physical education.

Mrs. Cheska says she has thoroughly enjoyed working with all the girls in her classes during the past years.

"Dorm life had its moments, but it was fun, too," she laughed as she recalled her husband's sideline as proctor of Washington hall.

The Cheskas left Spokane on August 30 for the first vacation they will have together in six years. They are spending three weeks in Wisconsin and Minnesota, visiting friends and relatives and getting in some of Dan's favorite pastime, fishing.

Cheskas Express Regret

"We're sorry to leave all our dear friends among the students and faculty," Alyce stated.

"We've made a lot of fine friends and gained a lot of experience while here," chimed in Dan. "We certainly hope to come back and visit some day soon."

Bekowies Makes Car-Buying Jaunt

Whitworth's director of admissions, Helmuth Bekowies, boarded a train Thursday evening with his wife and son, en route to Detroit, Michigan where he intends to pick up a new Buick right out of the factory.

While Mr. Bekowies is back in Michigan he will visit his parents and brothers who live there. Also the family plans on taking in some of the scenery as they drive their new car home. The Bekowies will be gone about a week.

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Students Plan Full Program For Meetings

Plans for a full week end of activities are being made for both men and women who will vacate the campus to attend respective conferences at different lakes in the Spokane area on September 25, 26, and 27.

Women's conference will be held at the Pinetop conference grounds at Deer Lake, while the men will meet at the Twinlodge resort at Twin Lakes, Idaho.

Speakers Travel Far

Mrs. Florence Hull of Yakima and Miss Ruby Hobson, medical missionary from India, will be speaking at the Women's conference. Rev. Roland Armstrong, Presbyterian minister from Alaska, will be the speaker for the men. He has had contact with several Whitworth vets who were stationed in Alaska.

Helen Greiner, general chairman of the Women's conference, announced that the spiritual theme will be "What is My Life?" Recreational activity will be centered around a theme of "Paradise Beneath the Sea". Special entertainment will include a party Friday night, banquet on Saturday, and many outdoor sports.

Marshall Lists Sports

Frank Marshall is chairman of the Men's conference and the program committee is headed by Archie McPhail and Al Franklin. Water skiing, softball, football and badminton will be available at the lake resort meeting.

Registration fee for the Women's conference is \$3.75 while the men will be charged \$3.95. Fees may be paid in the gym foyer between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Simpson Wins Job

(Continued from page one)

Take the great ideas of life and trace them through the outstanding writers of English and American literature.

On looking forward to a fruitful year, Simpson said, "I am already much impressed with the response of the students and with my first days of teaching at Whitworth."

Simpson is not the only educator in his family. His charming wife is now teaching first grade at Whitworth grade school. They have two children, Gary, 12; and Linda, nine.

Evidence has shown that the Simpons have already assumed a position of leadership in the Whitworth community. Students may trust Dr. Simpson to take the English department "right up the ladder."

LET'S EAT AT ARNOLD'S

FRANCIS at DIVISION



The development of the Coeur d'Alene ore fields was a great step by our enterprising, freedom-loving pioneer forefathers. It was made possible by another group of enterprising pioneers—the men who dared build a power-line, at that time the longest in the world, through mountain wilderness from Spokane to the mines.

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Plan Jells For 'Hall' Athletics

Nine flag-football teams representing the eight men's dorms and town students will "kick the lid," off the 1953-54 intramural schedule as they meet in the Pine bowl Saturday, September 19.

Launching what he terms "The biggest and best intramural sports season in the history of Whitworth," Intramural sports director, Ed Kretz seemed confident that there would be plenty of competition in the intramural league this year.

New Teams Join

"These practice sessions will not be counted in the final standings. They are for the purpose of giving team managers a look at prospective players and spectators a look at all the teams," Kretz said.

Strong competition is expected for the football crown, won last year by Goodsell hall. Newly converted men's dorms, Westminster and West Wing, are newcomers to the intramural program.

Nason, Lancaster, Circle K, Town team, and Whitworth, as well as last year's runner-up to the title, Washington hall, expect to field teams strengthened by veteran intramural players.

Program Pays Officials

For the first time intramural officials, including referees, timers and scorers, will be paid. Complete statistics will be recorded on every game in all the sports. In addition to football a full program will be presented in volleyball and softball.

"The greater number of men students, the entry of two new teams, and the use of paid, competent officials assures Whitworth students of the best and most complete intramural program ever offered," Kretz explained.

ASWC Releases Mark For Athletic Expenses

Athletics will get 27½ per cent of the total amount collected from the student body fees, exclusive of the Hardwick Memorial building fund. Bill Squire announced Wednesday. The exact amount the athletic fund will receive is not known at this time.

Pirate Track Star Returns to Campus After 2 Year Hitch with Armed Forces

Veteran of many gridiron battles and now a veteran of a two-year hitch in the armed forces, Ollie Wright, former Buc grid and track star, has returned to Whitworth's campus this fall.

Serving as end coach, Ollie is assisting in tutoring the 1953 Pirate eleven. He will don spikes next spring, however, to perform for the Whitworth Indians.

Pirate fans will well remember Ollie's greyhound stride which enabled him to set two Evergreen track marks in 1951. His times of 49.6 in the quarter mile run and 21.1 in the 220-yard dash still stand as Whitworth records.

Wright's college career was interrupted late in the fall of 1951 by a call from Uncle Sam's army. Following his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., Ollie married Katie

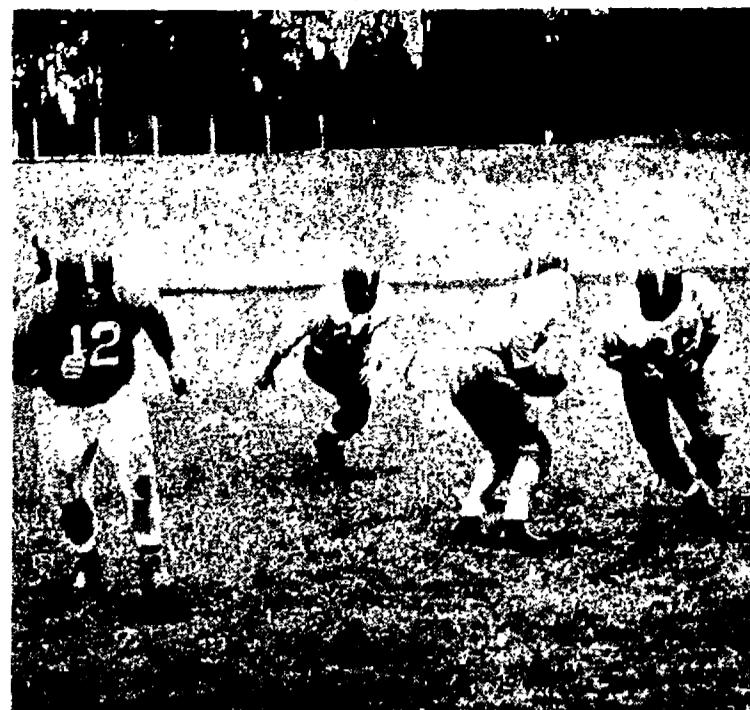
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Polishing

Their offense for tomorrow's game with Linfield, the Pirates' starting backfield is shown here beginning a play. Shown from left to right are quarterback Bill Vander Stope, half Bud Pocklington, half Wayne Buchert, and tailback Bob Ward.

from the crow's nest

with Dave Straw

Seems like old home week at Whitworth, when old friends return to the campus and new friends pop up like pansies in April.

If you've seen a big blond-headed skyscraper floating around campus, don't get your hopes up for the basketball season. It's just Ralph Polson, ex-Whitworth cager who now plays professionally for the Philadelphia Warriors. Ralph was the first of the Pirate "Pinetoppers", and one of the most popular players ever to don the basketball scanties for us.

Co-captains Ray and Roy Beach, Len Long and Ralph Bohannon have been working out daily with big, Ralph and may pick up some valuable pointers they will be able to use under new coach, Art Smith.

Another Pirate great, footballer Ollie Wright, has returned after a stint in the Army in Alaska. One of the all-time great Evergreen league backs, Ollie is helping coach Jim Lounsberry coach the backs, but will

don track shoes next spring. He set an Evergreen conference record two years ago in the 440-yard dash.

By way of jumping hither and yon, we will extend our greetings and best wishes to new coach Art Smith, basketball mentor, who is currently occupied with helping Lounsberry with football. Despite rumors to the contrary, most of last year's team have returned, and Art should have plenty of top material to build a formidable cage club.

BULLETIN: Whitworth hardwood stock took a sharp rise yesterday with the arrival of giant Phil Jordan on campus.

'Eye' Offers Marshall Opportunity with Sox

Frank Marshall, Whitworth horseholder, has been offered \$2500 bonus to sign with the Chicago White Sox baseball team. He would be farmed out to the class C in the California State league.

Marshall played this summer on the semi-pro team in Troy, Montana. While playing for the Montana squad he was approached by the Sox' scout asking whether he wanted to sign.

Marshall, a junior, says he will wait until graduation before inking any pro contracts.

Root, of Whitworth, on Feb 7, 1952. The Wrights returned to Camp Roberts and Ollie served there 10 months as an athletic director.

Wright was then assigned duty in Alaska in September, 1952. In order to be with her husband, Katie volunteered for foreign duty and accompanied him. On the last day of 1952, the Wrights had a blue-eyed baby girl, Joye Ann.

Wright got his discharge during the past summer. He will spend at least a year here working toward his teaching degree in physical education.

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Whits Face Wildcats In Pine Bowl Opener

Whitworth football fans will have their first look at the 1953 version of the Pirates when they entertain the strong Linfield Wildcats at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Pine bowl.

Coach Jim Lounsberry has nineteen lettermen to form a nucleus for this year's club.

"The first eleven men on the squad are strong. The big problem is to develop the reserves," Lounsberry said.

Bob Ward is returning to his full back position and will also be the captain of the team. Wayne Buchert, returning flashy left half will be a main cog in the Pirates' offense. According to Lounsberry, Ward and Buchert should have their best seasons.

Pocklington to Start

Bud Pocklington will start at right half while O. L. Michell and Floyd Wilkens are promising backfield men.

Quarterback duties have been handled nicely to date by Bill Vander Stope. He will be helped out by Sam Storey.

Glue-fingered Bob Bradner looked impressive in last Saturday's first full game length scrimmage and will start at left end. Hard-hitting Les Hogan will hold down the right flank.

At the guard berths are aggressive little Rollie Robbins in the right slot and husky Walt Spangenberg at left

Rog Mogill will probably get the starting nod at center.

Last year's contests saw an under-manned Whitworth squad score in the closing seconds to tie the Wildcats, 13-13.

Linfield Boasts Power

Linfield comes to town with a fast charging eleven that will make for a closely fought game. They have a big aggressive line and operate out of the "T" and single wing.

Ad "Flying Dutchman" Rutschman is back at Linfield and is a candidate for Little All-American again this season. He just missed the honor last year and will be the man to stop as far as the Bucs are concerned.

Rutschman Proves Threat

The slippery, hard driving Rutschman was a continual thorn in the side of the Pirate line in last year's battle, smashing for one touchdown and helping to set up another.

Lounsberry has added single wing plays to Whitworth's "T" formation offense for use this fall. The change is expected to give the Bucs a much more diversified attack.

Following is the Whitworth schedule for the coming grid campaign:

Linfield here Sept. 19
Eastern Washington here Oct. 3
Puget Sound there Oct. 10
Central Washington there Oct. 17
Western Washington there Oct. 24
Seattle Ramblers here Oct. 31
Pacific Lutheran there Nov. 7
British Columbia (homecoming) Nov. 14

Over the Sporting Main

with Wayne Smith

Graniland Rice has looked over the big boys in the football world and has come forth with these picks for the coming season.

Rice picks the UCLA Bruins to take the Pacific Coast conference with USC and Cal runner-ups.

It looks like Notre Dame is getting back on its feet and will be a top contender. Michigan State takes the nod against Ohio State in the Big Ten.

Princeton will again rule the old Ivy league in the east.

The best in the south will be Alabama with one of the strongest squads in the nation, in fact, number one or two. Rice Institute will be favored to cop the Southwestern conference and Oklahoma is given the inside slot in the Big Seven.

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Coeds, Men Depart for Meetings

Buses Leave For Pinelow After Lunch

Buses will leave from in front of Graves gymnasium at 2 and 2:30 this afternoon for the twentieth annual Women's conference to be held at the Pinelow resort grounds on Deer lake.

"The later bus has been scheduled to accommodate students attending 1:30 classes," Helen Greiner, general chairman, explained.

Women students will be permitted to come to class attired in jeans so they can leave immediately following that period, she continued.

Women Anticipate Fun

"We're anticipating lots of good food — both spiritual and physical — plus a wonderful time of fun and fellowship," she commented.

Speakers for the event will include Mrs. Florence Hull of Yakima, and Miss Ruby Hobson, medical missionary from India.

Dr. Frank F. Warren will be featured speaker during the Sunday morning communion service.

Besides the regular meetings a party will be held Friday night. Recreation on Saturday will include swimming, boating, hiking, ping pong, horseshoes, football, and a volleyball tournament.

12 Head Committees

Working as chairman of conference committees are Madelyn Graybill, finances; Bea Scaberry, program, Shirley Reardon, secretary; Hilma Uljoh, registration, Lorna Snodgrass, transportation.

Other committee heads are Sarah Beamer, recreation; Cathy Weber, housing; Margaret Toevs, music; Shirley Morrison, decoration; Barbara Hultman and Carolyn Exner, publicity; and Elva Johnson, missionary.

Jones Receives Stevenson Award

Delores Jones, Spokane, has become the first recipient of the \$350 Walter A. Stevenson scholarship, which has been given to Whitworth college by Mrs. R. S. Stevenson, executive vice president of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company.

The award is given to a first year education student who has demonstrated leadership ability in college, and who is in the upper 25 per cent of his or her class.

Martin Slates Tournament with WSC As Debate Program Gets Under Way

Whitworth's new debate coach, Prof. Lee Martin, is last developing a team which will compete with colleges and high schools in the inland Empire area.

"Should the United States Adopt a Policy of Free Trade?" will be a main topic discussed at a tournament scheduled for Nov. 21 and 22 with Washington State college. Later on the debate "squads" will go into Montana, and several tournaments will be held at Spokane high schools.

"The purpose of the program," Martin stated, "is to develop the speaking potentials of the students. The primary benefits of the debate program are indirect benefits to the pupil."

"He went on to say that debate and discussion are both, in a sense formalized procedures which represent real-life activity."



God's Handiwork

will be the background for both Men's and Women's conferences this week end at different lake resorts. Shown contemplating the coming meetings are Carol Barter, freshman from Vancouver, and Harlan Confer, sophomore, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Freshmen Nominate 20 For Official Class Jobs

Freshmen met in Graves hall yesterday and nominated a total of 20 of their classmates for official class positions.

Dave Crossley, acting student body president, conducted the meeting. Mike Anderson, sophomore class president, gave a short speech informing the freshmen of their duties.

Four were nominated for the position of president including Spencer Marsh, a pre-ministerial student from Colorado Springs, Colo. and Vernon Travaille, engineering major from Prosser.

The other two candidates are room mates Jim Musser, business administration major from Vancouver and Roger Delmar, education major from Monrovia, Calif.

Running for vice president are

Kay Young, education major, Seattle, Darlene Sweat, Christian education student, Chewelah, Carol Caples, secretarial science, Vancouver; and Joan Barker, Seattle.

Candidates for the post of secretary include Arlene Carr, education major, Spokane; Judy Henry, secretarial science student, Seattle; Miriam DuFresne, English major, Vancouver; Anna Mae Roskolt, education major, Spokane.

The class treasurer will be picked from the following, Marilyn Roberts, Christian education, Glendale, Calif.; Barbara Black, nursing student, Fresno, Calif.; Dave Reed, Yakima; Jim Bell, Christian education major, Cheyenne, Wyo.; George Theis, pre-ministerial student from Pennsylvania.

The women of the class will elect an associated women students representative from these candidates. Marilyn Lowry, home economics, Brewster; Betty Ainley, education, Woodlake, Calif.; Janet Frohauer, Christian education, Tacoma.

Election results will be known next week.

Carrel Spends Night in Tree Viewing Beasts During Summer Excursion to Dark Continent

by Dot Tillman

How does the idea of spending the night in the tree tops of an African jungle sound? Globetrotter Mrs. Anna Carrel of the music department will assure you it's a never-to-be-forgotten adventure.

The music teacher saw all types of big game in its natural habitat on game reserves, and it was on a safari that she looked in on the jungle beasts from the tree tops.

Traveling completely by air during her trip, she had the chance to fly in the British passenger jet, the

Drama Coach Slates Coming Play Agenda

Homecoming, Armistice day, and Christmas are important dates on the program list of the drama department this fall, Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, department head, reports.

Casting for the Homecoming play, "Cranberry Corners," to be presented for the first time on Friday, Nov. 13, will be completed this week end, he announced.

"Cranberry Corners", or "Child of Fate", is a melodramatic comedy in four acts. Written about the turn of the century by Arthur Lewis Tubbs, it is complete with "hearts and flowers" music, and "olio" (vaudeville) acts between scenes.

St. Claudia Cast Prepares

The play will be done in the style of the period, with characterizations of a "beautiful heroine", the "brave hero," and the "vicious villain," to say nothing of the "country bumpkin" comedians.

The cast of St. Claudia is also preparing for further work in the field of religious drama, according to Waltz. New presentations will give more students an opportunity to participate in the field.

"The play was well received last year," he explained. "Inquiries concerning St. Claudia, first published 25 years ago, have come from as far as Pittsburgh, Pa."

An Armistice day program featuring a patriotic narrative poem will be given by a group of advanced speech and drama students.

Waltz Shows Enthusiasm

Two Christmas plays yet to be selected, are scheduled this season, Waltz reported. Two groups, in place of the usual one, will present them.

"I'm quite enthusiastic about the interest and talent that has been showing up among the freshmen," Waltz said. "We are looking forward to one of our biggest and busiest years of production."

Mission Board Sponsors

Armstrong has been field representative for the board of National Missions since March of 1950. He travels thousands of miles per month giving aid to mission stations from Point Barrow to southeast Alaska.

Assisting Frank Marshall, general conference chairman, are Al Franklin and Archie McPhail, program; Fred Cronkite, food; Marvin Heaps, publicity; Greg Sanford, registration; Jake Coss and Jim Scale, recreation and transportation.

Professor Views Loud Advertising

Last week Prof. A. O. Gray was listing the important advertising agencies in the US for his students in reporting and correspondence class. He mentioned J. Walter Thomson, Young and Rubicam, and then came to Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn.

There was a short pause. "Sounds like a suitcase falling down stairs," he mused.

Duran Makes Picture Plans

"Seniors will be notified in the daily bulletin where to sign up for appointments for pictures next week," Roberta Duran, Natsihi editor, reminded this week.

Photographs will be taken by a local photographer, and seniors wishing to make graduation orders will be given student rates.

Faculty members will have pictures taken for the year book at the same time as seniors, Miss Duran explained.

Undergraduate pictures will be taken individually but by a more rapid and less expensive procedure. Further details will be announced in the bulletin next week.

Undergraduates are requested by the editor to wear light or medium sweaters with skirts or slacks.

"The new arrangement for undergraduate pictures will make it possible for every student to be pictured in the annual," Miss Duran commented. "It will also help the yearbook stay within its budget and will give a picture of campus life."

Yearbooks are on sale for \$3 in the dormitories and Natsihi office.

"Students should buy now as the price goes up to \$4 on Oct. 1." Tom Fowler, business manager, urged.

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"Comet"

"We seemed to be flying out of this world because we were eight miles high," she commented. "Looking down on Africa is like looking at a huge map."

Another interesting experience came when she was called upon to be pianist at a mission revival meeting where there were about 4,000 natives present. Mrs. Carrel saw many of the origins of our spirituals in the music of the African natives.

She visited many native villages across Zulu and Swazi land and was

entertained at the Kraal village by the chief of the Watassi tribe. This is the same tribe made famous by their part in the movie, "King Solomon's Mines".

Mrs. Carrel literally spent the summer in the winter and found the climate very mild as compared to the 98 degree temperature awaiting her in New York city upon her return.

While in Johannesburg, she saw the famed blue diamond fields.

"I assure every woman on campus that there are still plenty left," she concluded.

Witch Hunter Lacks Accuracy

"Witch" hunting, a common practice of securing "justice" during colonial times, has sprung up again in the US in the personage of Senator Joseph McCarthy, well known crusader against communism.

It is to be granted that Senator McCarthy has a commendable idea. His application is something else.

He has bullied and bluffed his victims with the use of the big lie and the half truth until the people are literally scurrying for safety under the bedspreads.

Teachers, preachers, the books on the library shelves, and even the military have been accosted in the mad rush to rid our country of the "Red menace".

Granted, there are communists in the country. Granted, some have been discovered in the high places.

But is this to shake our country right to the roots as McCarthy has done? If Americans become so panicky that they get stiff necks from looking over their shoulders, communism could conquer us.

If McCarthy moved quietly, he probably would accomplish a lot more work and catch a lot more communists. But when he pounces with a roar on someone because his sixteenth cousin on his grandfather's side once attended a "pink" tea party, he accomplishes little in the line of constructive government.

Or perhaps the senator wants to be heard. Private reservations on a 1956 seat in the White House are free for the dreaming.

For the present, it might help if Mr. McCarthy made sure which "witch" was which.

Dump 'Site' Proves Doubly Displeasing

Nestling snugly behind Nason hall, and but a matter of steps to the infirmary next door, lies one of the most necessary and yet ugly parts of Whitworth's campus—the dump.

This college covers an area of approximately 150 acres. It is puzzling to see that with all this expanse of land, an odiferous eyesore and breeder of disease has to be placed practically under the rear windows of a dormitory and a building housing sick persons.

Why not cover the present dump site with fill dirt and move it to a more secluded location? One suggestion might be either the far northwestern or northeastern corner of the campus. The only people who ever go out there are lovers and birdwatchers, and they are much too deeply engrossed to notice the immediate surroundings.

Surely this problem can and should be solved. Freshmen may come and seniors may go, but the dump draws flies forever.

Anderson Holds Varied Jobs

by Pat Lovegren

Found to be equally at home slicing up a dead cat on the anatomy table or cutting for the basket on the hardwood courts in tall, willowy, senior of the week, Ruth Anderson.

Ruth, an active sports fan and outstanding basketball player, is also an assistant zoology teacher this term. Hailing from Republic, this 21-year-old blond has always been busy at Whitworth.

Serves as Housemother

This year she is assistant housemother at McMillan hall. In addition, Ruth is secretary of Tri-Beta and a member of Life Service.

Ruth holds membership in Pintettes also. In the past, she has served as leadership chairman of the associated women students and devotional chairman of the women's athletic

association. Last year she worked as secretary of Women's conference.

Chicken Tops Menu

Fried chicken and ice cream are two items Ruth really looks forward to at dinner and after the evening meal she might sit down to hear classical or semi-classical music, of which she is an ardent fan.

Besides basketball, Ruth enjoys roller skating, swimming, water skiing and hiking in her spare time. This qualifies her for membership in WAA in which she has participated for two years.

"It is quite a change from the situation I've been used to as a student. Now that I am up there working as an instructor, I am really enjoying this work. It's fun to watch people learn things," said Ruth in conclusion.

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The Harbour of Love

by Larry Bannister

Within a peaceful inlet, the vessels gently sway,
Home from the restless, roaming sea, home from a busy day,
Sails down, anchors fast, lines securely bound.
Out from the raging, groming sea, haven have they found.

Gently the breeze, the setting sun, adds to the peaceful scene,
This vision of rest and gentleness outshines the sunlight sheen.
Night soon falls, but peace assured, for that is from above,
This be the way of quiet rest in the wonderful Harbour of Love

Among the quiet pine trees we pause to think and pray,
Out from the hours of labouring, peace at the closing day,
Quiet thoughts, minds at rest, hearts filled with the Word,
Strengthened in the quietness, talking with our Lord

We see the scenes of life ahead, our lives reflect our aim,
We strive to set the cross on high and glorify God's name
Death will come but life's assured, for that comes from above,
And we shall anchor safe at home in the wonderful Harbour of Love.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

Malenkov Announces Russ Agreement

BIG BUILD-UP . . . Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov announced last week that Russia had agreed to aid North Korea materially in their post war build-up. Included in this were 250 million dollars for reconstruction, equipment and advisers for rebuilding, food supplies, and postponement of repaying credit extended to North Korea during the war. All this seems like the calm before the storm, as Malenkov again lashed out at the aggressive acts of the United States while speaking to North Korean and Russian leaders at a Kremlin dinner. (The US has agreed to send an approximate total of 600 million dollars to South Koreans for their rebuilding)

FAIR PLAY . . . The Russian Mig that recently fell into Allied hands has been shipped back to Korea. The plane will be returned to the communists in its original condition. The United States decided to follow this procedure in order to insure smooth going in the peace talks and to show good faith.

Teeter Leaves Dormitory Job To Take Up Local Residence

by Nancy Howard

Mrs. Lina S. Teeter, retiring "Mom" of McMillan hall, will take up residence in Spokane about Oct. 1 after nine years at Whitworth.

Mrs. Teeter, whose original home was Wenatchee, came here in 1944. She actually planned to retire last June, but was called back for the month of September.

She comments that her work here has been "very pleasant."

"I've watched Whitworth grow," she said, "when I came here there were only about 260 students. The dining hall was in McMillan basement. Ballard and McMillan were the only women's dorms, and there were very few buildings."

"I've seen McMillan grow from 38 women to 89," she said. "I've enjoyed the girls immensely every year. They're a fine bunch. There have been lots of funny little experiences," she smiled.

"We've always had good pres-

dents and good parties, and a good spirit of cooperation," she continued. "There's something about McMillan I've always liked. It's homey and old-fashioned."

Mrs. Teeter has two daughters, both of whom attended Whitworth. The Mrs. Stephen Toy, is living in Spokane, and the other, Dorothy Teeter, is a missionary to the Moslems in Tripoli, Lebanon.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Take Maxson for psychology, he lets his classes out early on sometimes doesn't even come. Old Prof. Gray has two kids so he won't be anxious to give outside assignments that he'll have to grade"

Hazing Lacks Paddle, Pond At Whitworth

by Fred Ridenour

Hazing has always been a popular sport with the higher-ups, from sardonic sophomores on the college campus to salty sailors of the briny deep.

Wearers of the "lil" green hats about campus are really having an easy time of it. Take the ill-fated frosh of New York university.

They are subjected to the old fashioned but still effective treat of "ye old frost pond" at midnight, frozen style. Seniors are very considerate though. They warm the boys up with a gauntlet of lustily swung paddles which land on the lower lumber bar region.

The students in Colorado School of Mines turn the tables once a year and give the profs a taste of torment

The dignitaries are subjected to novel adventures like being squirted with "ale" from a fire extinguisher and catching rotten eggs without the use of their hands.

The old time sailing vessel was a rough spot for any sailor crossing the equator for the first time, too.

In the South Seas victims were swabbed with shaving cream, sprinkled lightly with copra (ground coconut), and then towed behind the ship until well "drowned".

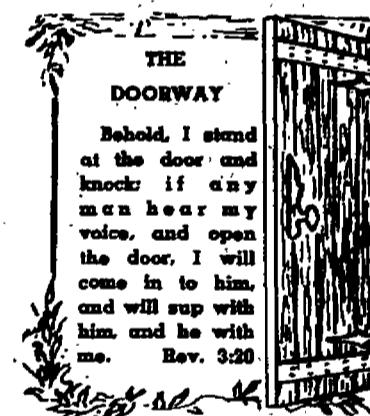
These are but a few excerpts from hazing files. It is hoped the sophomores didn't pick up too many pointers.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Hearty congratulations to the coaches and the team for getting the season off to a grand start with a tremendous win. Best of luck during your remaining games.

As ever,
Dick Gray



THE
DOORWAY

Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him and he with me. Rev. 3:20



X Marks

spot that recently arrived Leah Luke, transfer student from Liberia, calls home. Leah is showing Miss Mae Whitten the starting point of her 8000-mile trip to attend Whitworth.

Coed Fingers Flash Diamonds As Fall Reveals 4 Betrothals

Diamonds are flashing on four more coed fingers as the fall term begins.

The engagement of Patty Jo Teats, freshman, to Ernie Nowels was announced early in the summer on June 10.

Nowels, sophomore, is majoring in sociology at Whitworth. He is interested in becoming a staff member of Young Life.

Couple Plan Wedding

The couple plan to be married Aug. 22, 1954, in the First Presbyterian church, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Announced July 18 was the engagement of Rita Aeschliman, senior, to Crawford Webb, '53 graduate of Whitworth. He hopes to teach physical education in high school after serving in the army.

Miss Aeschliman is majoring in art and minoring in home economics.

A lawn wedding will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Aeschliman in Colfax next summer.

Simon to Wed Airman

The betrothal of Chloe Simon to airman first class Al Hendrickson was announced Aug. 15.

Miss Simon, a senior, is majoring in elementary education.

Now stationed at Fairchild air force base, Hendrickson plans to enter either the forestry service or to become a civil engineer.

June Haylette and Bob Mudge

Alpha Beta Holds Installation Dinner

Installation of new officers and initiation of 25 new members of Alpha Beta, home economics club, was held during a buffet dinner last Saturday night. Joan Shaffer, newly elected reporter, has revealed.

Other new officers are Terry Schatzl, president; Elizabeth Frisbie, vice president; Lorraine Rosenkranz, secretary; Priscilla Buchin, treasurer; and Ariene Roberts, sergeant-at-arms.

First social event of the year will be a roller skating party for the entire student body on Oct. 12.

A field trip for members on Nov. 21 has also been planned.

Those initiated were Marian Allen, Beverly Beeksma, Doris Burke, Oscella Caldwell, Dolina Flynn, Shirley Guilford, Dorothy Handel, Molly Hayt, Connie Jo Hill, Carol Hooley, Marilyn Hooley, Theda Jenkins, and Greta Johnson.

Other new members listed are Chloe Kitt, Wanda Knobel, Joy Limburg, Marilyn Lowery, Carol Putt, Ethel Radach, Beverly Salisbury, Shirley Stewart, Arnell Swenson, and Carole Ann Whittle.

Adviser is Miss Mary Boppell.

announced the latest of Whitworth's engagements Aug. 31 at Newman lake at a party held in their honor.

A junior at Whitworth, Miss Haylette is majoring in speech and drama. Both she and her fiance are from Spokane and plan to be married in the fall of 1955 in Grace Baptist church in Spokane.

Mudge has attended the University of Idaho where he majored in business administration and was a pledge member of Phi Gamma Delta. He is now in the navy.

The year's first event was a weiner roast held Sept. 17 in the barbecue pit.

"It was hoped that it would not only help the coeds to get acquainted but also interest them in the fellowship and activities of Life Service on our campus," said Bea Scabury, president of the group.

Procedure this year will be the same as in the past, according to Miss Scabury. The Bible study group meets at 6:45 p.m. on Thursdays in L-1. After a short sing the

members divide into five or six groups for study and discussion.

Once a month, on Tuesday at 11 a.m., the group has a meeting at which a special speaker is featured.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, the club will hold a fall retreat from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Another retreat and a joint picnic with the Philadelphians is being planned for the spring.

"Women who are unable to attend the evening meetings may be interested in hearing these speakers," said Miss Scabury. "If so, they should not hesitate to come for they will find the welcome warm and the speakers outstanding."

"Life Service is for all women on the campus, and I hope they will support it through their prayers and attendance at the meetings," Miss Scabury concluded.

Tiffany Gives Assignments to 12 Cadets Covering Mead, Spokane Public Schools

Whitworth's cadet training plan began this fall with 12 students receiving their assignments from Mrs. Estella Tiffany, cadet teacher adviser.

Richard Reigel is handling the eighth grade at Garfield, and Barbara Hultman instructs the fourth grade at Whitworth school. Jack Bishop teaches music at Lewis and Clark high school, while Margaret Chapman works with the fourth grade at Garfield.

Jane Nuelson teaches in the junior high school at Mead and Robert Goodale has taken over public school music in district 81.

The fourth grade at Logan is under the direction of Lucille Schoenbue, while Mary Kunkel divides her time in the special field of music among Whitman, Roosevelt, and Regal schools.

Neil Dressler teaches at Arlington

Bursting Balloons Reveal Cramer, Ashburn Troth

Balloons punctured by darts revealed the engagement of Marilyn Ashburn and Gordon Cramer, both juniors, Tuesday night in McMillan hall.

Miss Ashburn is a Christian education major and Cramer plans to enter seminary after graduating from Whitworth.

The wedding is tentatively planned for next May.



Good Luck

to the

Pirate Team

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Liberian Student Calls Home Nation Country of Many Different Languages

by Joanne Maxna

Having trouble with your Greek? Or maybe those French verbs? Such difficulties would seem rather paltry to a traveling salesman in the African free-state of Liberia, for he faces the obstacle of 15 separate spoken languages.

Hails From Monrovia

So explained Leah Luke, sophomore transfer student from the Uni-

versity of Liberia, about the country in and about her hometown of Monrovia, a major city of Liberia.

Liberia Has 4 Million

Situated on the northeastern coast of Africa, Liberia has a population of four million people, about half of whom are civilized, schooled individuals.

"As a whole, the people of our city use American customs and

have adopted American dress," Leah said quietly.

Leah termed her city of Monrovia a "modern city" with paved streets, many automobiles and buildings.

A Christian education major, she intends to go back to Liberia to teach in a Presbyterian mission school near Monrovia. She will stay at Whitworth three years.

Leah Dislikes Cold

Glancing toward the electric heater installed in her East Warren hall room, Leah commented about the climate here with a shiver.

"In Liberia the air is damp and the temperature is warm," she smiled, "but here it seems very cool."

In a more serious vein she said that she loves to read. Her favorite author is the American novelist Grace Livingston Hill.

Joint sponsorship of the board of foreign missions and Whitworth college enabled her to come here.

"I am glad to be here at Whitworth," she remarked with a flare of enthusiasm. "Everyone has treated me nicely and helped make me feel at home."

Travels 8000 Miles

Leah, who traveled 8000 miles to get to Spokane, is the first student in this college from Liberia.

Although Liberia is hampered by 15 confusing languages, Leah and her graceful manner and smile can be easily interpreted by peoples of all nations.

Alumni Slate Coming Year

Whitworth's Alumni Association will hold their first fall meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the alumni office. John Rodkey, president of the association has announced.

At that time plans will be formulated for the coming year. Bill Sauve, secretary of the alumni association, revealed that the group plans to work closely with the student committee on preparations for Homecoming.

A reunion is being planned for the tri-city area when the Pirates play Central Washington in their new Richland stadium.

Whitworthians in the Puget Sound area will have a reunion when the Pirates travel to Tacoma to play College of Puget Sound.

Later during the year the alumni association plans to sponsor an all-school party. No date has been set.

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Bucs Await Savages During Season Lull

"We still have a lot of work to do in preparation for the Eastern Washington Savages on Oct. 10," Pirate Coach Jim Lounsberry said this week.

While "grinning Jim" refused to be optimistic, he did show pleasure at the performance of the Pirates in the Linfield tussle.

The Bucs coaching staff was especially well pleased at the line ball handling of quarterback Bill Vander Stoep, who had been a complete stranger to the signal calling slot until this season.

Pocklington Scores Two

Slated as a blocking back to start the campaign, Bud Pocklington showed Pirate coaches that he can carry the ball as well with his two touchdown sprints.

Lounsberry also was happy with the play of end Bob Bradner, who went both ways equally well in Saturday's scrap Bradner had played little defense until this season.

Newcomers Larry Wilson, Jim Musser, Boyd Wilkens, and O. L. Mitchell also showed great potential, especially on defense.

Lounsberry Explains Clipping

"I don't mind the four clipping penalties we got in Saturday's game," Lounsberry said. "It indicated that the boys had a lot of desire on down field blocking. The squad is working against recurrences of such penalties."

Eastern pulled somewhat of an upset last Saturday as they broke Idaho State's two-year winning streak, 14-6.

"Eastern Washington is not to be taken lightly. We'll have to play our best to win," Lounsberry said.

from the crow's nest

with Dave Strawn

Any fears that Coach Jim Lounsberry may have had concerning over confidence on the part of his footballers following their sparkling defeat of a tough Linfield club, should have been promptly settled with the news that supposedly weak Eastern Washington handed supposedly tough Idaho State a 14-6 defeat last Saturday.

Whitworth meets the Savages Oct. 3 in the Pine bowl, as the team gets a well-deserved rest this week end for Men's conference. The Savages, under a new coach, Ed Chissus, lacked lettermen this year, but they also reaped a good crop of freshmen. They'll be up for the Pirates.

Jim Lounsberry managed to reverse last year's situation when the Pirates didn't play a home game until mid-October and lined up two good games early in the season. With a so-far winning team, good weather, a beautiful field, and the natural color of football, school spirit should be better than ever this year.

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Coaches Jim Lounsberry and Art

WAA Aspirants Trudge Toward Membership

Aspirants for women's athletic association membership have been hiking in the early morning from six to seven during the past week.

They will continue next week toward their goal of earning one hundred points, the number necessary to become a member of WAA.

All women are also required to sell concessions for a half of one home football game. Initiation of new members is scheduled for spring.

LET'S EAT AT ARNOLD'S

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Radnich Inquires About Heartache

"Boys," said Coach Jim Lounsberry during a training lecture, "If you drink lots of coffee you'll get a coffee heart. If you smoke you'll get a nicotine heart."

"Coach," interrupted Tony Radnich, "If I eat lots of sweets will I get a sweetheart?"



Straight Arm

is one of halfback Bud Pocklington's favorite offensive tactics. He used it effectively in scoring one of his two touchdowns against Linfield last Saturday.

WAA Holds Gypsy Supper

"Gypsy Feed," sponsored by the women's athletic association, will be held in the Flamingo room at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29. Ellie David, president, reports.

A traditional affair, this introductory meeting will orient new women students with the aims of the organization and acquaint them with the WAA executives.

Mrs. Don McInturff will be introduced as the group adviser, and a program featuring special music and skits will be presented.

Chili for the feed will be prepared by Pat Faubion and Josie Munn.

"All coeds are cordially invited to attend," Miss David said.

Goodsell Smashes Washington 20-0 To Begin Intramural Grid Campaign

Intramural football opened last Saturday morning as six of the league's seven teams met in exhibition games.

The contests indicated that the league teams will be evenly matched. One game ended in a scoreless tie and another was decided by a single point. Only defending champ Goodsell hall had an easy time, as it trounced a short-handed but game Washington hall team 20-0.

Goodsell showed a well-balanced attack that clicked both in the air and on the ground as they rolled over Washington. The defending champs stopped Washington's ground game cold. Their only weakness was pass defense, as Washington completed 8 for 125 yards. Several penalties severely hurt the Washington club.

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Pirates Wallop Wildcats 20-0 to Open Campaign; Pocklington Stands Out

Sparked by stocky Bud Pocklington, the Whitworth Pirates treated some 2,500 sun-baked fans to a 20-0 shellacking over the Linfield Wildcats last Saturday, Sept. 19, in the Pine bowl.

Pocklington, out most of last season with a broken wrist, suffered against the same Linfield club, carried the ball three times and scored twice. A third long run was nullified by a penalty.

Buchert, Ward Lead

Led by a pair of workhorse backs, Wayne Buchert and Captain Bob Ward, the Pirates plowed out 272 yards on the ground. They kept their passing attack pretty much under wraps except for a pair of completions by Bill Vander Stoep, and a touchdown set-up toss from Wayne Buchert to Bob Bradner.

Rangy Les Hogan blocked a punt attempt by Ad Rutschman eight minutes into the first quarter to set up the first score. Buchert gained 16 yards through the middle of the line, followed by Pocklington's first touchdown trot, good for 18 yards. Vander Stoep converted to make it 7-0 for the Pirates.

Bradner Bobbles Ball

The second Pirate score was set up when Buchert flipped a pass to Bob Bradner. He brought the fans groaning to their feet as he juggled the ball from hand to hand, finally

Director Reports Ducat Total at 107

Season ticket sales for the current grid campaign hit a total of 107. Jim Lounsberry, athletic director reports.

A new procedure was followed this year with season ticket applications being sent to all fans who had purchased tickets last fall.

"This is the first time season ticket holders have individually reserved seats," Lounsberry said.

Price of the ducats had been set at \$5.00. The remaining reserved seats will be sold for \$1.50.

"Since this is a new procedure, it will take time to build a volume," Lounsberry concluded.

Over the Starting Mat

with Wayne Smith

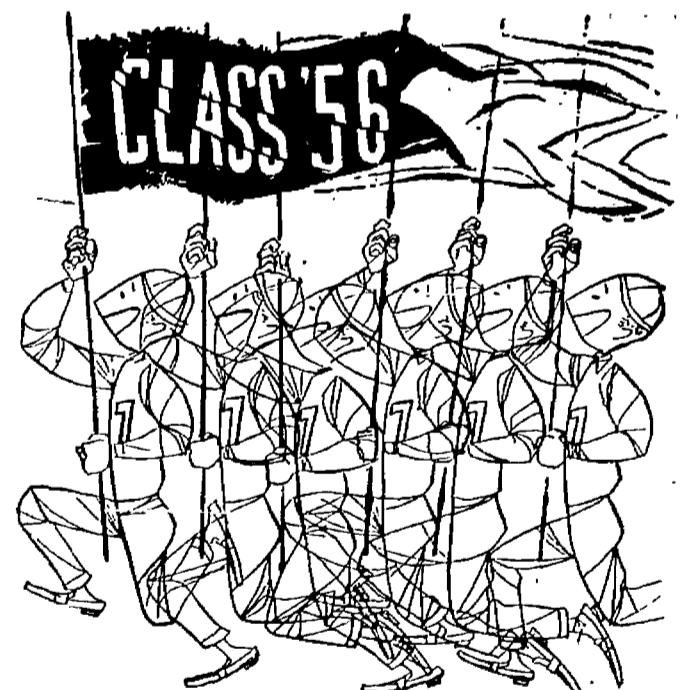
Football upsets covered the grid-irons like polka dots last week end as California, Stanford, Alabama, and Washington bit the dust.

Alabama's 25-19 loss to small Mississippi Southern was the biggest calamity of the week. Many of the sports writers picked Alabama to be near the top in the nation.

Baylor humiliated the Golden Bears from California, 25-0. This was only the second shut-out suffered by the Golden Bears under coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf during his tenure at Cal.

Little but potent College of Pacific from Stockton, Calif., scalped Stanford, 25-20. Colorado's win over Washington wasn't particularly an upset though. Colorado with many veterans from last year's team that tied mighty Oklahoma, 21-21, is tabbed as a dark horse in the Big Seven and could go all the way.

Trojan Des Cook, top punter in the nation last year, had an embarrassing moment in Saturday's game against Washington State as Southern California was forced to kick from their 10-yard line. Cook punted too high into a strong wind. The ball bounded on the USC 20 and rolled back to the 15 for a net gain of five yards.



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Taking Over

The responsibility of leading the freshman class are, left to right, Kay Young, vice president; Betty Ainley, Associated Student Body representative; Spencer Marsh, president; Dave Reed, treasurer, and Arlene Carr, secretary.

Freshmen Elect Marsh In Final President Vote

Spencer Marsh, pre-ministerial student, was elected president of the freshman class in a final run-off ballot last Monday, Sept. 22.

Marsh is from Colorado Springs, Colo. He served in the army for two years, at which time he was on a military mission for the state department in the holy land.

Taking over the duties of vice president will be Kay Young of Seattle. Kay graduated from Roosevelt high

school, where she was an active member of the student council and Quill and Scroll, national high school writers' honorary. Kay is majoring in education.

Carr Wins Secretary

The job of secretary is not a new one for Arlene Carr. During her senior year at Mead high school she was associated student body secretary. Arlene is an education major. Dave Reed from Yakima, is the newly elected freshman class treasurer. Reed is a pre-ministerial student. In his senior year at Yakima high he was Boys' league treasurer and a candidate to the 1952 Boys' state.

Marsh Makes Plans

Freshman representative to the Associated women students is Betty Ainley. Miss Ainley is from Woodlake, Calif. She was associated student body secretary in her high school and went to California Girls' state in 1952.

"We've got some big plans, and with everyone's cooperation we can make this the best freshman class Whitworth college has ever had," Marsh said.

Alder, Ants Find Rough Too 'Ruff'

Dr. Homer Alder was out playing golf last week when he sliced the ball into the rough. It bounced to a stop right next to an ant hill. Dr. Alder strolled up and began swinging at the ball with vicious strokes. With each swing, the toll of dead ants rose. Finally there were only two ants left alive.

One turned to the other and yelled, "Hey Joe, if we want to get out of this dive, we better get on the ball!"

Local Educators Tour Spokane Business Firms

Whitworth's faculty and public school teachers of the surrounding area will go on their second annual business education day tour today.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint Spokane educators with the functions of local business. Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women, explained.

Different educators will be assigned to one specific business establishment and spend the day getting acquainted with its operation, and general maintenance.

Freshman Tells of Cobras, Lions, Mau Mau; Finds No Comparison on Whitworth Campus

by Joanne Mazza

Ringling Brothers circus doesn't have to worry about a future supply of wild animals as long as the sun still shines above equatorial Kenya, Africa.

According to James Wainaina, freshman education major from east Africa, all animals are of the ferocious variety in his country.

"Lions and cobras are the biggest menace to the native population," James said.

Cobra Sheds Clothes

Occasionally a lion wanders into the city, and once the skin of a six-foot cobra, recently shed by its owner, was discovered in a flower garden outside his home.

"I have not seen one cobra, but many," he smiled.

James' home is in Nairobi, a city of 100,000, located on a plateau area in central Kenya.

Even more frightening than wild beasts to 25-year-old James and his fellow citizens of Kenya are the bloody Mau Mau riots taking place this moment across the ocean in James' home town.

Mau Mau Terrorize

"Mau Mau is an organized group terrorizing the people of my country—Africans, Indians, and British."

"Although the idea of owning enough land to live on in this small crowded country is all right," he continued, "the obviously bad part of it is the violence used in killing or intimidating everyone who is not Mau Mau," James explained.

Some of the rioting took place a short distance from the Kambeui

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Waltz Nominates 4 Newcomers To Play in 'Cranberry Corners'

by Nancy Howard

Four freshmen are cast in the Homecoming play "Cranberry Corners," or "A Child of Fate," which will be presented Nov. 13 in the speech auditorium, according to Prof. Loyd B. Waltz.

Carol Hall, freshman, is cast in the title role of Carol Bannister, "a child of fate," and is double-cast with Treva Rudnick. Alen

Montana Student Wins A.S.B. Treasurer Post

Dennis Mahlum has been elected to the office of student body treasurer.

Hailing from Wolfpoint, Mont., he has been active in many Whitworth organizations, including student council, Inter-collegiate Knights, and the Engineers' club.

"It is my prayer that I will be able to do half the job 'Dinger' would have done," Mahlum declared.

Baldwin Sets Registration At 787 Mark

Registration closed Friday, Sept. 25, with a total of 787 students, a gain of 41 over the fall semester of last year. Of these, 523 live on the campus, according to Estella Baldwin, registrar.

The freshman class is the largest with 304; Sophomores, 200; Juniors, 152; and seniors, 112. There are 24 graduate students and five special students.

Washington Leads

Twenty-six states, two territories, and six foreign countries are represented. The states are Washington with 510, including 217 from Spokane; California, 88; Idaho, 39; Oregon, 38; Montana, 28; Colorado, 28; and Pennsylvania, 8.

There are five students from Minnesota, four from Wyoming; three each from Oklahoma and New York; two each from Arizona, Michigan, and Texas; and one each from Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, and Virginia.

Territories Place Students

Four students are from United States territories; three are from Alaska and one is from Hawaii. From foreign countries are three from Africa, two from Canada; one from China, six from Japan, two from Korea, and two from Thailand.

Denominationally, Presbyterians come first with 364; Baptists, 88; Methodists, 83; Lutherans, 27; Christian Church, 26; Congregational, 28; Brethren, 21; Episcopal, 18; Assembly of God, 12; Reformed, 10; Mennonite, 8; and Nazarene, 6.

Presbyterian mission school where James taught in the teachers training program.

An interesting fact in the mores of Kenya is its marriage customs, (attention students of "Marriage and the Family".)

Guys and gals in that country are not free to marry until the future husband pays the father of the bride-to-be a sum ranging from 2000 to 4000 shillings. As the average laborer earns starvation wages, this is a huge amount of money.

James Relaxes Here

Now that James is at Whitworth he can relax. The only menace we have to compare with man-eating lions and the Mau Mau, are the striped campus kitties, and our wandering "white phantoms".

Official Slates Royalty Rules

"All nominations for 1953 Homecoming queen must be submitted to me by October 15," Fred Cronkite, chairman of the queen election, said this week.

Campaigning for the aspirants will begin at midnight Oct. 27 and close at midnight Nov. 11, at which time all posters and other means of advertising must be taken down, Cronkite commented.

Primary elections will be held Nov. 6, with the finals being held Nov. 10 and 11.

Rules for electing the queens state that no freshman can compete, nor can any previous queens of any other school event. The candidates must have a grade point average of 2.0 or more.

"This year women will not take part in the election," Cronkite disclosed.

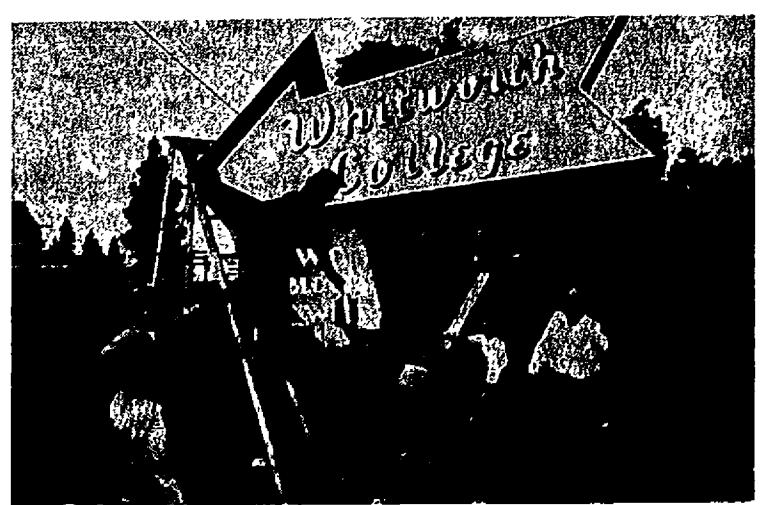
Campaign managers must follow the rules laid down by the building and grounds committee and not let the campaign for one candidate run over \$25.

A Cappella Choir Enrollment Hits 89; Anders Divides Group Into 2 Sections

Jeanette Richardson, Nancy Croyle, Altos are Greta Johnson, Florence Bowden; Joan Hagstrom, Joanne Mazza, Ann Woodruff, Shirley Peck, Joanne Bickerstaff, Janet Young, Saisuree Vatcharakiel, Miriam Du Fresne, Dorothy Bovee, Lois Osten-sen, Leta Rae Randal, Mary Sander-man, Suzanne Kildow, Lucille Schoenberg, Susan Thayer, Sadako Kurisaka.

Tenors are Vernon Van Der Werff, Frank Holmes, Richard Bohannon, Eugene Ord, Ken Johnson, David Williams, Duane Hamlin, Duane Smith, Dave Read, Dwight Cameron, Dave Turnwell.

Basses are Bruce Nissen, Wayne Kirchner, Henry Fawcett, Dave Higgins, Paul McCaw, Jim Bell, Robert Zylstra, Bill Hillman, Walt Johnson, Larry Hagen, Benton Dover, and Alan Villesvik.



Weatherproofing

their last spring's gift to Whitworth from the junior class, are the following seniors, from left to right, Jim Higgins, Rita Aschliman, Bea Scoberry, Prof. J. Russell Larson, Mary Hartman, Don Hatch, and Genesse Oshanyk.

US Must Hold "Sword" Ready

With the game of "cops and robbers" in Korea temporarily at a stand-still, the world awaits developments around the conference table.

American diplomats can be only dubious and hopeful when it comes to dealing with the Reds.

Past experience in the peace talk farce should make it plain that trying to negotiate with the communists is frustrating, if not downright impossible.

To make matters worse, it seems that some of what Barnum said were born every minute are still around, for several American "allies" are making long, loud screams for Red China's admittance into the United Nations.

True, America cannot just discard negotiations or attempts to find a sensible settlement. Our diplomats will go to the conferences and listen to the Red lies, insults, and exasperating accusations.

What will come out of it remains to be seen, but the United States should enter the ring leading with its left and not its already well-bruised chin. Strength is America's greatest asset in dealing with a concept that recognizes only force as a final answer.

History has proven again and again that they who live by the sword die by the sword, but in dealing with the communists it seems only pragmatic for America to have that sword ready to defend that in which it believes.

Chapel Slips Discredit Student Maturity?

As another school year begins, Whitworthians are busily attending classes, the dining hall, and, of course, chapel. And, as usual, the same form of simple mathematical psychology is being applied to insure a good crowd for every chapel presentation.

The practice of signing chapel slips is received in various ways, from downright antagonism to willing cooperation, but, by and large, students seem to hold the opinion that such "tactless" methods question their maturity.

It seems a shame to have to force students to attend an event that, while having its occasional "dormant" periods, is an overall treat and valuable advantage.

Perhaps the powers that be could try putting students on their honor for a semester. Such an experiment would prove once and for all that Whitworthians are as mature as they think they are, or that the administration is much wiser than has been supposed.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Shraw

Fate Plays Trick On Returned Veteran

FINAL FLING . . . One of those oddities of fate appeared last week from North Carolina in the story of the death of two recently freed prisoners of war from Korea. Kenneth Hemric (32 months) and Lockley Hutchens (34 months) were close buddies following their interment in a Korean prison camp.

Hemric had spent \$3,370 of his back pay to purchase a hard top convertible, and with Hutchens had been spending a week motoring throughout Carolina. One day last week they failed to make a curve and both were killed instantly.

OVERLOOKED . . . overshadowed by the greater interest in the Korean conflict, a similar war has been raging for seven long years in Indo-China between the French and the communist guerrillas. The Viet Minh (communists) have a force estimated at 300,000 men, too large for their label of guerrillas. Plagued by governmental switches at home, the greater interest in the Korean war, and the constant drain on limited French resources, the French and native troops have been fighting a stalling, dispirited war, but have courageously managed to withhold the Red attacks.

Time magazine reported this week the "new look" taken on by the French troops, is directly responsible to Henri Navarre, a well-known general from Paris. Four months ago Navarre took over the helm, and since then has transformed the French forces from a defensive unit to a well-organized unit ready and willing to attack.

The native troops are better spirited, too, thanks to Navarre uniting their efforts to secure independence from France which has controlled their nation for 90 odd years. With increased US military and economic aid, the independence drive well on its way, and the personal confidence of Navarre, France is hoping for a complete victory within a year or so.

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Senior Tells Of Pen, Pad Communiqué

by Pat Lovegren

Strong, silent, man-about-campus might best describe Jim Higgins, senior class president. He fits the description of silent better than most men, as he recalls the three months he spent last year in complete silence.

It seems this burly biology major, who is also a noted singer around Whitworth, over-worked the nodules on his vocal cords. The doctor ordered three months of rest, so Jim communicated through pencil and pad.

One Misses Talking

"It was quite an experience. You'd be surprised how much a guy can miss his speaking privileges when they are gone," mused Jim.

Jim is in his second year of choir and is music chairman of Christian Endeavor.

Working on gospel teams in the Gospel Crusade, Jim often leads the singing or solos in various churches and missions around Spokane.

The senior class leader is preparing to be an agricultural missionary. Next year he plans to continue his studies at Oregon State. Born in Portland, Ore., Jim now calls Parkdale, Ore., his home.

Jim Likes Classics

"I like sacred and classical music but you can keep the popular stuff," Jim stated.

When it comes to palate pleasers, Jim puts huckleberry pie at the top of his list.

He is often confused with his younger brother, Dave, who is a junior.

"Some people say the only way you can tell us apart is by the scars on my vocal cords," Jim concluded with a smile.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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3. VISIT RADIO FOR A GOOD BOOK.
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6. CLOTHES
7. BREAK BOOKS



Bulletin Announces Numerous Changes Including Later Hours, Longer Leisure

The following story is true. Only the facts have been changed to protect the Whitworthian.

New students sometimes have difficulties remembering all the regulations that confront them at Whitworth.

To clarify the situation, this bulletin has been recently released.

Although most Whitworth females already have their man, there are a few left-overs who still wear a glove on their left hand.

To give these gals a better chance, the administration has been thoughtful enough to allow these unfortunate to stay out week nights until 1 p.m., except on Sundays. An exception has been made on that day because of the Sabbath.

On Sundays unengaged women may feel free to come in any time after 10 p.m.

Women living on the first floor of



I Betray My Master

by Gary Bennett

I betray my Master with a kiss
When gain becomes my goal;
I send Him to an angry crowd
When indifference holds my soul.
I place upon His back, a cross
When the World guides my hand;
I deny Him in His time of grief
When in scroffer's ways I stand;
I nail Him to a rough hewn tree
When His name I take in vain.
I pierce His side, I see Him die
When my sins are repeated again;
But I thank my God I acknowledge
That I tread where the ancients trod
And the day I said, gazing at the
cross,
"Surely this is the Son of God."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We wish to express our appreciation for the wonderful food served in the dining hall this year. Mrs. Green has certainly done a marvelous job.

Sincerely,

Bev Mumford, Madelyn Graybill
Nancy Howard, Margaret Chapman
Jan Bailey, June Haylette

by BIRLER

'Snoop' Snags 'Strudel' Thief In Dining Hall

by Fred Ridenour

My name is Joe Deadline. I'm a snoop. I work out of the hole underneath the gym stairs.

It was Thursday, 8 a.m. Chief A.O. called me in. Told me there was a big story ready to break in the dining hall.

I pulled up to the door and slammed on the handbrake on my press bicycle. (I'd won it playing authors during History of England). It was 8:17 a.m.

Joe Walks In

I walked inside. Met the dining hall hostess on the stairs. She was trembling. So was I. Dan Cheska had forgotten to leave the key to the heating plant.

"I'd like a story, Ma'am," I said. "Any story, all I want is a story, Ma'am; I'm just after a story."

She had a bag in her arms.

"What's in the bag, Ma'am?" I asked.

"Groceries, just groceries," she answered.

I checked the bag.

Groceries Prove Dull

"Hmmm, two pounds of strychnine, one vial of cyanide, one can of common coffee, and a jar of arsenic. Nothing newsworthy here. Guess there's no story."

"Sorry," she replied as she walked into the kitchen.

I turned to leave. Had to work fast. She didn't know I'd seen the secret pocket in her apron. In it—apple strudel!

I sent out a call for the campus cops. A dozen roared up in their Cadillac (football players).

"We burst into the dining hall.

"All right, Ma'am, you'll have to come with us," I snapped.

"What's the charge, Snoop?" she snarled.

Snoop Closes Case

"Strudelknapping," I replied. "You've been taking the students' favorite dessert and slipping it to the bird watcher's feeding stations. Take her away, boys."

I wrote up my story. Handed it to the chief. He checked it, gave me a 100 per cent. Told me I was a good snoop.

And so we closed the files on the case of the apple strudelknapper of the dining hall.

Annual Boss Calls For Photo Subjects

"Full cooperation is needed from the student body to make the Nishi photo week a success," Roberta Duran, editor, stressed.

Individual pictures will be taken only next week, she pointed out.

"Those not appearing at the designated times will not be pictured in the class section of the annual," Miss Duran continued.

Undergraduates will be photographed Monday and Tuesday. Seniors and the faculty photos are scheduled for the remainder of the week.

Waiaus Increase Family With Newly Arrived Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waiau have increased their family with the appearance of a son born Sept. 24 in the Deaconess hospital at 12:09 p.m.

The six-pound, 14-ounce youngster has been named Kaimi Ralph Waiau. He joins a fourteenth-month-old brother, Kinca.

The Waiaus live in Ball and Chain Jane. Leo is president of the A Cappella choir.



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New Dean Shows Enthusiasm About College, Students, Job

by Dot Tillman

Although the title "dean of men" may have an ominous ring, Dr. Alvin B. Quall, who has also been on the other side of that desk, is a man you'll want to meet—sooner or later.

"I am impressed by the wonderful spirit of the students, both in the athletic and religious fields," the new dean stated.

Quall Reveals Ideas

Proposed recreational facilities in one of the men's dorms is just one of the ideas he has to keep that spirit alive. He wants to see that the men are kept "healthy and happy", and the women, too, for that matter.

Quall hails most recently from Greenville, Ill., where he was vice president and dean of Greenville college. Washington claims his allegiance, however, as it was here he was born and went to school.

Claims Many Schools

He graduated in 1934 from Seattle Pacific college and received his master's degree at the University of Washington. While in Illinois he earned his doctorate at the Washington university in St. Louis, majoring in education.

Quall has already met with the dorm counselors to work out a plan

Armstrong Calls Audience to Arms

A challenge for all men present to march in God's army was the gist of the opening Friday night message by Dr. Roland Armstrong during Men's conference last week end at Twin Lakes, Id.

"I am the Vine, Ye are the branches" was the theme for the Saturday morning message. Saturday's rain slightly disrupted the recreational program, but a talent show was improvised for entertainment. Harry Cobb and Spencer Marsh won the competition for their cabin.

Stalwarts Waterski

In spite of the rain some of the men went water skiing and when the weather cleared later in the afternoon, volleyball, football, and horseshoes were played by everyone.

Dr. Armstrong showed slides of Alaska and the church-work-going on there at the Saturday evening meeting.

Rogers Describes High Point

A flag service, described by Dr. Henry Rodgers as the high point of the conference, followed the meeting.

Prof. Lee Martin led the Sunday school session the next morning.

Between Sunday school and the morning service, at which Armstrong addressed the group, discussion period was held. Questions were fired at Prof. Leonard Martin, Prof. John Carlson, Rodgers, and Armstrong.

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for improving dorm organization. He hopes to be able to draw up a manual to outline major administration practices for each men's residence hall, and also to establish satisfactory counseling for the dorms.

Teachers to Guide

Guidance is also another facet in the busy life of the dean of men. His philosophy of "... every teacher a counselor" will be worked into a program of academic, vocational, religious, and personal counseling.

In the counseling field there are testing facilities for students as well as information as to interpretation of test results. When necessary the services of a psychiatrist are also available to students.

In addition to administrative duties, Quall is teaching classes in Introduction to Education and general and social psychology.

Pirettes Plan Initiation Date

Annual initiation ceremonies for the Pirettes, women's activities honorary, will be held on Monday, Oct. 19, after a formal dinner.

Membership in Pirettes is limited to 25, and they are elected by the student council and the officers of the Associated Women students. The election will be held next week.

New members must have been in attendance at Whitworth for one year and have maintained a grade point average of at least 3.25. They are chosen on the basis of their contributions to the college.

Officers for this year are Birdie West, president; Hilma Ulijohn, vice president; Ann Christensen, secretary; and Mary Ellen Bollinger, treasurer.

The purpose of Pirettes is to encourage leadership and scholastic achievement.

Special events during the year which are sponsored by the Pirettes are a Sunday morning breakfast together, an annual chapel, and the Pirette alumni breakfast in June. They also present the basketball inspirational award.

Whitworth Hall Slates Party at Anderson Home

Whitworth hall will feature a scavenger hunt, weiner roast, and watermelon feed, tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Mike Anderson's home in West Valley. Arnie Stueckle, social chairman, reported.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams of the scavenger hunt, which will take place in the neighborhood of Otis Orchard, and the weiner roast and watermelon feed will be held around the fireplace, in Anderson's back yard, Stueckle said.

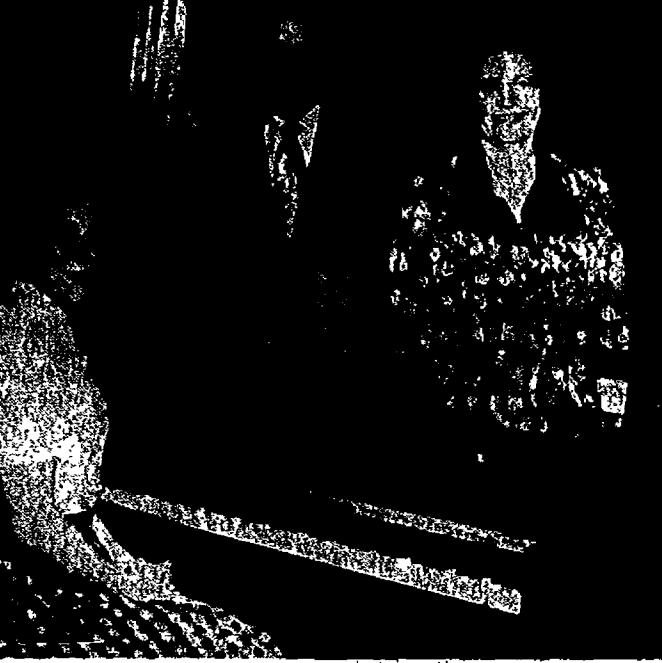
Looney is a freshman at Washington State college.

Miss Rubin is majoring in home economics.

The wedding will take place in the Collatz Mennonite church. No date has been set.

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Poole Piano

was a recent gift of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Warren to the dormitory which has been named in their honor. Ann Christensen sits at the recent addition to Warren hall while the president and his wife stand behind.

Women's Conference Speaker Stresses Life of Daily Dedicated Discipline

"Discipline and dedication go hand in hand."

So spoke Mrs. C. M. Hull to the 315 women assembled last week end for the annual Women's conference at Deer lake.

"A life can't be fully surrendered to Christ without a backlog of daily disciplined living," she explained in an address entitled "Thou Wilt Show Me the Path of Life."

Other topics used by Mrs. Hull in developing the theme "What is Your Life?" were "The Life is More Than Meat", and "For Me to Live is Christ".

Miss Ruby Hobson, missionary nurse in India, spoke on "The Lord is the Strength of My Life" and "He is My Light and Salvation".

In addition to the series of meetings, recreation was included in the conference program. Ballard hall

Rubin Announces Troth to WSC Man

Leslie Rubin, freshman from Colfax, announced her engagement to Merlin Looney, Saturday, Sept. 26.

Looney is a freshman at Washington State college.

Miss Rubin is majoring in home economics.

The wedding will take place in the Collatz Mennonite church. No date has been set.

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Warrens Give Piano Present To Dormitory

President Frank Warren and his wife presented a Poole piano to the residents of Warren hall last Thursday evening in a special dorm meeting.

Before Mrs. Warren unveiled the piano, Warren explained how they had selected their gift for the new dormitory named in their honor.

Warren Choose Piano

"We thought of a number of gifts, including a portrait of myself," he remarked humorously, "but finally decided that a piano would be the most practical choice."

The presentation of the piano was accompanied by a response of surprise and delight by the women.

Following the presentation of the piano, Ann Christensen was asked to demonstrate the new instrument. All the women then joined in singing a group of choruses and hymns.

Christensen Praises Gift

"I think it is a very fine piano and we will have a great deal of use for it," Miss Christensen said. "We will remember the kindness of the Warrens each time it is played."

"It's just the piece of furniture we needed to round out the other beautiful furnishings," Mrs. Ina Henefer added. "The piano will help greatly during sing-spirations and it will make the lounge seem more like a real home to all the women."

AKX Begins Year With 'Dog' Dinner

AKX members will start their social calendar this year with a weiner roast at Deep Creek canyon tomorrow evening at 8.

"This is an opportunity for the off-campus students to get acquainted with one another," explained Shirley Monteith, head of the AKX social committee.

Bill Starr, a staff member of Young Life, will be the devotions leader. Peggy Watson will give a reading.

On the Town club social committee are Flo MacKinzie, Diane Moore, Peggy Watson, Bill Gow, Cory Olson, Grito Johnson, Liz Frysile, Marion Zosich, and Margie Mathews.

"We hope the town students will all come and have a good time as well as getting to know each other," Miss Monteith urged.

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Whits Meet Savages In Conference Clash

by Wayne Smith

Old rivals meet again tomorrow at the Pine bowl when Eastern Washington puts its two-game winning streak on the block against the Whitworth Pirates in the opening Evergreen conference game for both clubs.

The Savages broke the winning streak of Idaho State college in the first go for each squad two weeks ago. The Idahoans were undefeated since 1950.

Savages Squeak Through

A "Frank Merriwell" finish told the story in Eastern's game with Lewis and Clark college from Portland last week as the Savages lucked out a 25-24 victory.

Dick Graham heaved a 31-yard pass for the touchdown to Myron Rasmussen for the game winning score. Bill Duffy's only conversion was the margin of victory. Lewis and Clark had one score called back, and suffered numerous fumbles in scoring territory.

Pioneers Forge Ahead

Cheney roared to a 19-point lead by the second period but had it explode right in their faces as the Pioneers forged out in front in the middle of the last quarter 24-19. But that last minute pass won the tilt for EWCE.

Coach Jim Lounsberry's aspirants have been trying to work out some of the kinks in their pass defense this week. The Bucs will have to be on the lookout for Graham's hot

Over the Sporting Main

with Wayne Smith

Washington has been upset again this time it was rather violent and often as the Seattle eleven was crushed by Michigan and their flashy backs last Saturday, 50-0. Maybe the Big Ten doesn't like losing a Rose Bowl game.

The "Fighting Irish" out fought Oklahoma 28-21, while in an upset Nebraska tied a potent Illini eleven, 21-21, in Saturday's play.

Pacific Lutheran has taken it on the chin twice—Humboldt State, 7-0 and Puget Sound, 20-0. Seems like last year's Evergreen champs have slumped somewhat.

PREDICTION—Brooklyn to take the series over the Yankees in six games.

The Brooks excell the New Yorkers in almost every category, pitching, hitting, and fielding.

Attendance drops in the majors was a big owner concern this summer. This makes the fifth straight year attendance marks show declines. Milwaukee led both leagues with 1,826,397 paid admissions. Change of scenery does help, it seems.

Maybe Baltimore can do something about the almost broke Browns. They recently purchased the St Louis franchise.

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**Aggressive**

little Holly Robbins is now playing his third year of first string ball for the Pirates. Robbins set up one touchdown drive in the Linfield game by pouncing on a Wildcat fumble.

Loss Three Days

After a three-day lay off last week, because of the men's conference, the Pirates worked earlier this week on their pass defense and on Wednesday and Thursday the boys went full tilt in long scrimmages.

Lounsberry will start with the same line-up he used in the Linfield game.

Whits Slate Rally In Campus Gym

"Burying the Hatchet" is the theme for tonight's pep meeting with Cheney.

Spicer Marsh, newly elected frosh president, will emcees the 8 p.m. rally in Graves gym, which will feature pep leaders from the EWCE campus.

The Eastern Washington student body president will also be present. The program precedes the Cheney-Whitworth conference opening clash in the Pine bowl tomorrow afternoon.

Chairman Joyce Fisher disclosed that Whitworth's four women's dorms will present skills. In charge of the acts are Carol Hall, McMillan; Carol Barter, Ballard, and Ann Wright, East and West Warren.

Immediately following the rally will be a bon fire at the point and a chili feed.

Engel Plans Party Date For All Students, Oct. 16

Plans are being made for an all-school party, Oct. 16, at the YWCA. Marti Engel, chairman, has announced.

"Plenty of entertainment including volleyball, swimming, movies, and games, will be on the program," she said.

"We're going to have delicious pie ala mode on the menu for refreshments," she added.

The admission is 25 cents stag, and 35 cents drag. Miss Engel concluded.

Working as committees heads are Joyce Finch, publicity, Burnie Mueller, activities, Wayne Barnard, transportation, Madelyn Gammill and Sue Thayer, refreshments, Phil Elliot, ticket sales, Carolyn Coleman, programs and Dave Higgins, clean-up.

Lanky Tackle Busts Up Plays Along With Breaking Broncs

by Grantland Mason

Lanky Jim Scale, 200-pound Whit tackle, not only rides down opposing quarterbacks on the gridiron, but also forks broncs in the rodeo corral.

"The biggest thrill I ever had in my life was a tossup between the first time I rode a bronc bareback for the eight-second limit, or the first time I sailed over the hump of a Brahma bull," the handsome tackle grinned.

Jim has ridden rodeos in Colorado

Skeptic Watches As Coffee Cools

Three freshmen decided to go to Marion's to have a cup of coffee. Just as they got there it began to pour down rain, so the biggest freshman said to the smallest frosh, "Go over to the dorm and get an umbrella."

The small one replied, "I will if you don't drink my coffee."

"We won't," the other two replied.

Two hours later the big freshman said to the middle-sized frosh: "Well, I guess he isn't coming back, so we might as well drink his coffee."

"If you do, I won't go!" squeaked a voice from outside the door.

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Mechanized condensations of baseball and golf are enjoying their greatest wave of popularity in the US. Nearly every city has at least one golf driving range, and many are installing baseball batting ranges. Spokane is no exception.

The golf range needs little or no explanation, but the automatic pitcher is relatively new. The mechanized arm was first put to use in spring training by major league teams to sharpen players' batting eyes while the pitchers were still getting their arms in shape.

The nice thing about both of these forms of mechanized sport is that the participant doesn't have to shag the golf balls, and in the batting range he can be batter all the time (or as mentioned before, until the "greenbacks" give out). Anyway, people seem to enjoy these "cut-down" versions of sport, and continue to pour clinkers into the coffers for their exercise.

George Manos, former all-city tackle from North Central High in Spokane, is rounding into shape and may give some of Jim Lounsberry's first string linemen a battle for their positions before the season is over.

Manos, voted Inspirational award winner by his high school teammates, is a real husky, but has been bothered so far this season by three years of army rustiness.

Can the Pirates make it their third straight football win over the Eastern Washington Savages? They can and will, if you are out there tomorrow to give them full support.

Frisco Pros Cut Adams Because of Ankle Injury

Sam Adams, ex-Pirate grid star, was recently released from the San Francisco '49ers when injuries to his ankle did not respond to treatment, causing him to miss action for two weeks, according to a letter received by Bill Sevadjian from Adams.

He is now "soaking up the sunshine," at his parents' ranch in Azle, Texas.

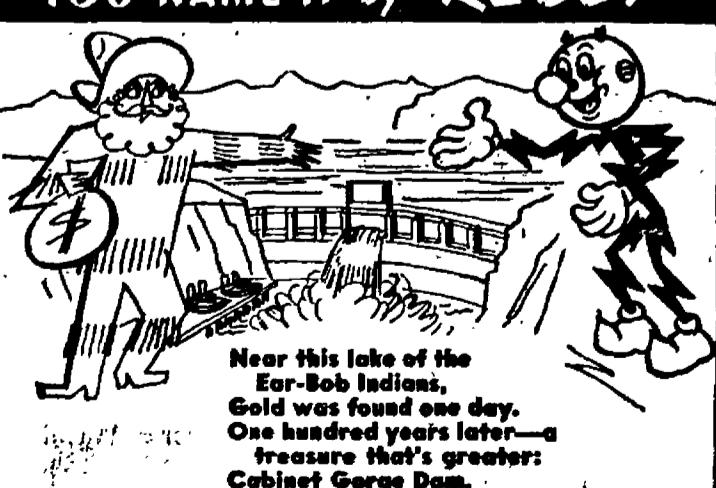
"Buck" Shaw, head coach of the '49ers, did say that I had a good chance of staying with the team and he will likely recall me if anyone is injured," Adams wrote.

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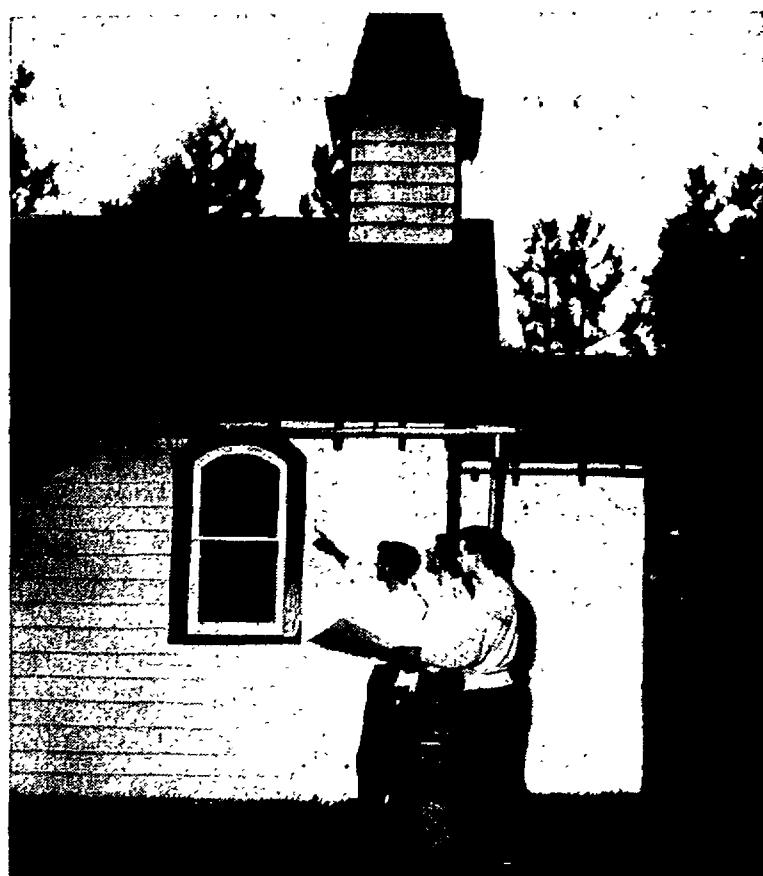
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Pointing Out

Improvements to be made on the future Edinger Memorial chapel are, left to right, Norm Taylor, Dennis Mahlum, and Doug Black. The building was formerly called the "little chapel."

Waltz Casts Alum Star In Religious Fall Drama

Ginger Edwards, '53, will assume the title role in this fall's production of "St. Claudia." It was decided in a meeting on Sept. 30, Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the drama department, reported.

Weldon Ferry, a senior from Spokane, now living in Ball and Chain late, is cast in the role of Pontius Pilate. Both Ferry and Miss Edwards have portrayed their respective roles before.

George Wheeler was elected chairman of the cast. Doug Gates was chosen to head the technical department; and Wally Moseley is in charge of lighting and setting.

Marilyn Ashburn and Ginger Edwards are handling make-up and

Coeds Honor Hall Designer

Informal dedication of Warren hall was held last night in the main lounge of the new dorm by Warren hall residents, with the architect, E. W. Molander and his wife, as honored guests.

Others who attended the dedication program were Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson, Jr., Mrs. Grant Dixon, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Snyder, and Miss Marion E. Jenkins.

Included in the Thursday evening program was music by a small dorm choir consisting of women of the dormitory. Candlelighting and litany were led by Mrs. Warren, and a devotional message was presented by Miss Jenkins. President Warren led in prayer.

costumes, while Charles Rowan and Don Ferguson are in charge of the production schedule. Letta Rae Randal is publicity manager for the group.

"The cast shows great enthusiasm in carrying the message of Christ through this dramatic medium to areas where we feel it will be most helpful," Waltz commented.

The cast is organizing so that they can carry on more of the responsibility for production, while Professor Waltz will continue to help with direction and decisions. Weldon Ferry was chosen as chaplain of the group.

There are still two parts to be filled, and try-outs are in process. The itinerary will begin in about three weeks, and Oct. 27 is the tentative date for the first performance. The cast will travel as far as Montana next spring.

Other performances will be held throughout the Northwest.

McMillan Hall Greets Housemother Adams

Miss Dorothy Adams, who recently arrived from Richmond, Calif., has assumed the duties as housemother of McMillan hall.

The Richmond shipyard district had been the site of her work for the Presbyterian board of missions for the last nine years.

Miss Adams was on the mission field in Korea for 15 years before going to Richmond. Korea is familiar ground to her as it was there that she was born and raised as the daughter of Korean missionaries.

New Professor Makes Big Splash at Meeting By Performing Without 'Necessary' Equipment

by Dot Tillman

That big splash you hear is W. L. Martin, new-speech teacher, demonstrating that water skiing without the benefit of skis can be done—even in the rain, as at Men's conference.

Martin, with his wife Wilma, and 10-month-old Randy (who by the way already has eight teeth) comes to Whitworth from the University of Washington, where he was studying for his master's in speech.

Studies Speech Correction

He was graduated from the University of Iowa and has been trained in speech pathology, which is the study and correction of speech impediments.

The Martins' summers are spent

on the water—skiing. Martin has skied professionally at such places as the Cypress Gardens in Florida and the Chicago Fair.

Martin Advocates Sanitation

"One thing about water skiing, it's a good, clean sport," he quipped.

An act in which they both take part consists of Wilma leaving another pair of skis and standing on his shoulders.

Another of the speech teacher's varied experiences was that of being a skeleton rider in the 1948 Olympics held at Switzerland. Representing the US he was fourth in a field of 28, with 11 countries participating.

A skeleton is similar to a one-man bobsled.

Taylor, Black Announce Project For Dedication of 'Little Chapel'

Dedication of the "little chapel" to the memory of the late Clarence Edinger, prominent Whitworth student, was announced today during chapel by Norm Taylor and Doug Black.

"Dinger's life centered so much around the church that we thought it would be an appropriate gesture in honor of his work at Whitworth," Taylor said.

To Make Improvements

Extensive improvements on the Edinger Memorial chapel will be made before the structure is dedicated.

"The success of the renovation project will depend on the cooperation and contributions of the student body and alumni," Taylor explained.

"Donations may be placed in the

envelopes that were passed out this morning, and placed in the ballot box in the foyer of Graves gymnasium," he continued. "Please sign your name on your contribution; the names will be sent to Mrs. Edinger in Walla Walla," Taylor said.

Plan Heating System

First improvement to be made on the Edinger Memorial chapel will be a connection to the central heating system. This will enable the chapel to be open to students at all times in the winter—day or night.

Carpets will be laid in the aisles and on the speaker's platform, and a drape with the portrait of Christ will be hung behind the platform. A new lighting system will also be installed.

A table with a memory book will be placed near the back of the

memorial.

Walls in the room will be refinished in plaster board and repainted.

It is hoped by the committee, that pews can be obtained to replace the chairs now there.

A plaque dedicated to "Dinger" will hang in the building.

The structure received a fresh coat of paint last summer.

"Students will begin work on the heating system Saturday morning," Taylor said.

Repairs Total \$800

Repairs on the building will add up to approximately \$800.

"Letters are being sent to alumni and friends who we feel might like to contribute," he said.

All donations should be sent to Bill Sauve

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Students Assume New Positions With College Court Committee

Bob Ward.

On the court of appeals are Don Scott, Sig Hanson, and Steve Lowry.

The prosecuting attorney is Joe Twinkel, recorder of the court is Mary Sanderson, and the bailiff is Jim Minard. Recorder of the traffic court is Winnie Vander Sye.

Making up the traffic court are Don Dixon, Walt Johnson, and Jack Chan.

The publications board consists of Fred Ridenour, Roberta Duran, Mary Ellen Bollinger, Larry Strickland, and Joanne Mauna.

Sig Hanson and Mary Rice were appointed co-chairmen of the Hardwick Student Union building.

Serving on the committee directing the Flamingo room are Don Hatch, Cecile Lewis, and Roger Mogill.

The traffic court, an active group, passes decisions on cases of campus traffic violations.

Court Makes Decisions

One dollar is the standard fine imposed on the violation of college road rules.

Traffic court, student court, and the court of appeals constitute the ruling body, under the ASWC constitution.

By action of the student court a fee of one dollar will be charged for replacing lost student activity cards.

Rotary Offers Foreign Study

Students wishing the privilege of studying in a foreign country are being given the opportunity by Rotary Foundation fellowship.

All nationalities, creeds, and races are eligible to compete for the scholarship. This program not only gives the student an education but acquaints him with the problems of other countries.

A student interested in one of these scholarships must have a bachelor's degree or be receiving one at the end of the current school year.

He must have a good scholastic record, with a working knowledge of the language in the country where he wishes to study. The applicant must be between the ages of 20 and 29.

A student wishing to make application for the scholarship should write to the Rotary club, 514 Empire State building, Spokane, Wash.

The Rotary furnishes the student's transportation, tuition, and living expenses with limited funds for travel in that country.

Bekowies Visits High Schools During Public Relations Tour

Helmut Bekowies, Whitworth's director of admissions, left for eastern Oregon last Sunday on his annual "student gathering" tour of the high schools, which is part of the public relations program of almost every college and university in Washington and Oregon.

Representatives from the colleges, sometimes traveling in groups to cover the two-state area, manage to contact approximately 120 major high schools during the school year.

Bekowies, through discussion groups and personal interviews with prospective college students, explains the admission policy of Whitworth, the academic procedure followed, and describes the extra-curricular activities.

Promotional literature is distributed to interested seniors, and they fill out information cards which are mailed to the college.

In Oregon, the Whitworth talk includes a film, with slides and sound, which presents views of the campus and its activities.

"Two facts are stressed about Whitworth," Bekowies stated. "They are the facts that students may here receive fully accredited academic training, and that the college affords a positive Christian emphasis."

Bekowies carries on an extensive follow-up program, by personally writing to each interviewed student.

"This comes to over 1,000 students a year," he said, "and for every four prospects in our files, one comes to Whitworth."

Now on the first leg of his eight to ten thousand-mile tour, Bekowies (Continued on page three)

Girl Seems Deaf; Boy Proves Dupe

The following conversation was overheard coming from a parked car in front of Warren hall.

"May I put my arm around you?" he asked.

She was silent.

"May I please put my arm around you?" he asked again.

She was silent.

"Say, are you deaf?" he queried.

"No, is your arm broken?" she replied.

U S Robs Peter to Pay Paul

Free trade has long been a term that is spoken lightly in the camp of the American businessman.

"Trade instead of aid" is the slogan now being pushed, surprisingly enough by the Republican administration. Business is worried. But is that worry against a real threat to our economy or is it due to concern for that always desired extra buck?

Industrialists argue that the tariff presents no real barrier to foreign products. They say the average tariff has been cut 75 per cent since 1931. Today average duty is 12 per cent instead of the former 50.

If so, why are they worried? Is reduction of such a small item going to cause economic chaos? Investigation shows that there are low duties, but most are on raw materials. On manufactured goods, tariff rates are 25 to 50 per cent higher.

When these facts are applied to the world situation it is easy to see where America is burying its trump card. With trade barriers down, foreign nations could pay their own way, thus reducing our steady parade of benign bundles that is marching across the seas.

Also, when a man's belly is full, he is less sympathetic to Communist double-talk. America could stand a few more good innings in the game for possession of men's minds.

Whether business knows it or not, it is cutting its throat to spite its greedy hand.

Whitworth Musicians Bow to Visitors

Times do change, as witnessed by the football team's walk-away against Eastern Washington last Saturday. Yet, for all of Whitworth's fine gridiron performance, musical honors for the day went to Cheney—by a forfeit!

Eastern Washington's marching band put on the half-time show, while Whitworth talent sat in the stands chewing hotdogs.

Do not misunderstand. Only the highest praise can be directed to the small pep band which has kept the spark of musical participation in athletics aglow. But why can't that spark become a real fire?

Surely, in a school of 800, noted for its musical ability, there are 40 or so who would like to be an organized part of public relations for the college and its purpose.

Until now, the pep band's efforts have produced a smoldering potential smoke. With the right backing, Whitworth musicians could clear the air with the blast of a marching band.

Controversial Book on Sex Appears; Whitworthians Give Varied Opinions

by Joanne Mazna

At last the long awaited report on the sexual behavior of the human female by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey is on the bookstands.

In a study of 5,940 white females from most parts of the US, Kinsey has interviewed women from the ages of two to 90. (This younger generation catches on quickly).

Kinsey Misses Few

Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish women were included in the survey as well as those having no religious affiliation.

Although the Kinsey report has not as yet been widely read, Whitworthians have made numerous comments.

Dr. Gustav Schlauch, Instructor of marriage and the family, said that he thought it was difficult to reach any valid conclusion on the sexual behavior of women as reported by Kinsey.

"This is true partly because of the nature of the subject and the unwillingness of many people to give truthful information," he said.

Bill Sauve, erudite faculty member, has been catching up on his reading.

"After having made a thorough study of the Kinsey report, I have come to the conclusion that there are basic differences between the male and female," he said gravely.

Mary Brown remarked that the old fashioned wives' tales and other distorted ideas on sex will be destroyed by the new book.

Tiffany Voices Doubt

"It's an informative report, but I doubt its validity," Mrs. Estella Tiffany of the education department said.

Although Whitworthians don't all agree as to the value of the Kinsey "expose", I'm sure we all agree that sex is here to stay . . .

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Two Teardrops

by Gary Bonnister

Two teardrops fall by the roadside of life,
Caused by the burdens of care;
The first for oneself in our selfishness,

The last for the burdens we share.

Two laughter of joy stretch their hands to the sky
When our hearts are lightened from care—

The first for one'self in our selfishness,

The last for the joys that we share.

One body we have in this world of strife,
Created by God with His care.
We can keep it ourselves in our selfishness

Or in Christ we can give it to share.

Happy Slave Approves Chains, Extends Complaints on Prison

by Fred Rideonour

Having recently joined the ranks of the happily enslaved, I carried my jailer across the threshold of our new home in Bell and Chain lane.

These cozy little cell blocks are divided about four to a building with a total of eight buildings in the lane.

Occupants Catch Cold

The word "divided" is used with some reservation. Due to the thinness of the dry-wall partitions, a resident in apartment one has been known to sneeze and give his affliction to innocent victims in apartment four.

The units do have all those little homely accessories—sink, shower, wall-to-wall floors, and as pointed out, dictaphone walls.

College sanitation corps men are extremely thorough, however. On many a bright and early Saturday morning, occupants are awakened to the delicate strains of clangorous garbage cans. These, by the way, are situated quite handily right in the middle of the front yard.

Party Line Confuses

Another unique feature of these "paper palaces" is the telephone system, (if you have one). Customers are handed their Morse code manual right along with the phone books, for it is easy to see how one could get slightly confused on a ten-party line.

"Hmmm, let's see now, our ring is four short, or is it four long? There's the phone! Hold it. Three long, two short, that's Doherty, up the block. There it goes again! Ah! Two long. That's Dr. Bibb. Shall we sneak a preview on the stock market?"

The electrical wiring provides its little entertainments, too. Some apartments are equipped with circuit breakers, thus doing away with fuses. The theory is simple. If things get too bright, everything goes black.

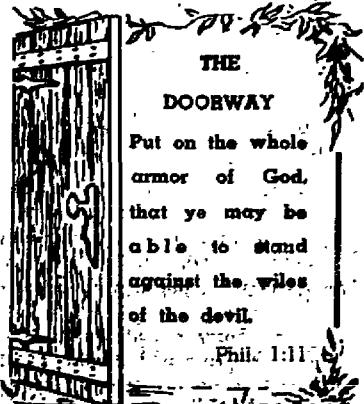
This sometimes happens about suppertime. Just as one is ready to eat, the lights go out. This is quickly remedied. Just flip the main switch and the circuit breakers start operating again.

Diner Lights Candies

Grace said, one is reaching for his knife—blackout. Hunger is a powerful drive, so you grope your way to the switch and the lights go on again.

You sit down. After a few bites, everything goes black. No, it's not the cooking. The lights are out again. Oh well, candlelight is rather romantic . . .

Inmates are hoping to make a break from their prison cells in a year or two, but the ball and chain will be something else.



Phil. 1:11

Letters to the Editor

To the Associated students of Whitworth college:

On behalf of Clarence's family, I want to thank you for the beautiful flowers you sent to cheer us in our bereavement.

Clarence was so proud to have been chosen your student body treasurer. Now God has chosen him for something higher.

Sincerely,
Naomi Edinger

Dear Editor,

Reference Your editorial, US Must Hold 'Sword' Ready" of October 2 issue.

If a whole nation refused to fight because God said "Thou shall not kill," would God allow that nation to be destroyed? I say not one person in that nation who stood on this belief would perish, but have everlasting life.

Like most, you probably say: Oh yes, I'm a Christian, but . . . In other words you believe that Jesus' teachings are good in theory only, not in practice. We are weak spiritually, so we resort to arms, rather we regress.

A radical is never loved by this world today; yet we claim one as our Savior.

Robert Greathouse

Writer Calls Halt To Wasted Effort

Please don't read this article; it isn't for you to read. This is just something to fill up space.

Stop reading this, I tell you. You're wasting your time because there is nothing here to entertain you.

Can't you stop now before it's too late? Oh well, I can't force you to stop reading, but think of the time you wasted by not paying attention to my first sentence . . . In fact, you wasted a whole twenty seconds.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

Idahoans Fight 'Rear Guard' Action

OUCH! An estimated 800 people in St. Maries, Ida. slept on their sides this week, after receiving gamma globulin injections to combat an epidemic of infectious hepatitis (yellow jaundice).

The tiny town, located in the center of the rich Coeur d'Alene mining and lumbering mountains, has been plagued with this disease of the liver for two weeks. Last week end state health inspectors warned 12 eating establishments to "clean up or else".

Meanwhile life in the little town continued to move as slowly as the river that bears its name, but officials expected the worst of the disease was over.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BIBLER



Meal Offers Foods From Many Lands

"National Missions" will be the theme for the Missions Fellowship banquet to be held in the Flamingo room on Friday, Oct. 16, according to Al Reasoner, president of the organization.

Two speakers are scheduled to give short talks, one of whom is Henry Fawcett, sophomore transfer from Sheldon Jackson junior college in Alaska. Leo Waiau, a senior from Hawaii, also is tentatively scheduled to speak.

Snyders Give Account

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Snyder, advisers for the group, will give an overall account of the work of national missions.

The menu will carry out the theme, with foods which represent the various groups included in national missions.

There will be baked king salmon from Alaska, Puerto Rican rice and beans, corn to represent the American Indians, and Hawaiian pineapple gelatin salad.

A special feature will be the authentic Hawaiian dessert, which Leo Waiau is going to prepare from coconuts imported from the islands.

Lists Committees

The committee chairmen for the banquet are Ed Adams, publicity; Cecile Lewis, tickets; Robin Alford, decorations; John Spalek, waiters; and Don Ferguson, in charge of setting up tables.

The banquet is open to everyone. Tickets will be on sale in the gym next week.

Fashion-wise Coeds Prefer Long Skirts; Shirts, Flared Coats, Cardigans Top List

by Joyce Murrell

Sofiegirls at I. Magnin's department store in New York were recently told to shorten their skirts at least an inch so they would be in style with Christian Dior's Paris designer.

To most of the Whitworth coeds this is strictly for Paris and not a college campus. In a poll taken at several colleges the women seem to prefer the longer hemline—especially in wool dress and ball skirts.

Girls Like Shirts

Cashmere sweaters are losing the number one spot when it comes to casual school clothes. Little boy shirts styled by Mac Shore and College Town are very popular with the women this year.

It is easy to tackle the new year's

Alpha Beta Slates Party on Wheels

All Whitworth students are invited to attend the annual Alpha Beta skating party next Tuesday, Oct. 13 at the North Division Rollercade, according to Arlene Roberts, chairman of the affair.

Alpha Beta, Whitworth's home economics club, hopes to use the money earned from the party to develop a project for the college.

Admission will be 50 cents plus 35 cents for skates. Tickets will again be on sale Monday in the foyer of the gym from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Buses will leave the gym at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

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Studying in America is Virote Angkatavanich who was in the import-export business in his home town of Bangkok, Thailand. Virote is a freshman majoring in economics.

Biologists Receive Collection From Spokane Taxonomist

the Northwest.

The plant collection will contribute to the accumulation of a herbarium (a collection of dried plants for purposes of study) of local spring flowering species.

"Those who are interested in seeing this unique collection should contact me and I'll be glad to show it to them," Dr. Homer Alder, head of the biology department, commented.

Bekowies Travels

(Continued from page one)

is scheduled to visit Portland and the surrounding areas until Oct. 23.

Then he will shift to the Tacoma area and the next week will visit Yakima and the country south of there. He will return for Homecoming, Nov. 14.

On Nov. 16, he will travel to the towns around Vancouver, and for the first two weeks in December will visit the areas around St. Helens, Ore.

Remaining at home for the month of January, Bekowies will start out on Feb. 1, for Grants Pass, Ore. He will visit the Seattle high schools between Feb. 15 and Feb. 25, and during the first two weeks in March will visit the Washington and Oregon coastal towns.

On March 15, he will again be in Seattle, and during the week of March 15-26, will wind up his tour in central Washington.

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Thailander Brings Proof Of Eastern Development

by Nancy Croyle

not found it too difficult to adjust to American ways.

"The food was a little strange at first but I like it now," he said.

Vlong Puzzles Virote

English as such does not give Virote much trouble, because he studied the language during his three years at Assumption Commercial college in Bangkok. The confusion starts when his fellow Whitworthians start throwing their special brand of "slanguage" in his direction.

Many Till Soil

The majority of the population of Thailand are farmers, and they are not being left behind in the move toward modernization, Virote said. The government is helping many of them to obtain modern equipment, such as tractors, by giving them loans.

The Rev. Clifford E. Chaifee, formerly of the Whitworth faculty, is pastor of the church Virote attended in Bangkok. It was Chaifee who first told Virote about Whitworth and aroused his interest in coming here.

Likes Spiritual Emphasis

"I came to Whitworth because I need a better educational background and knowledge of English for the type of business I want to enter," Virote stated. "Whitworth offers spiritual as well as mental education."

Known to many of his Whitworth classmates as "Mr. 'A", Virote has

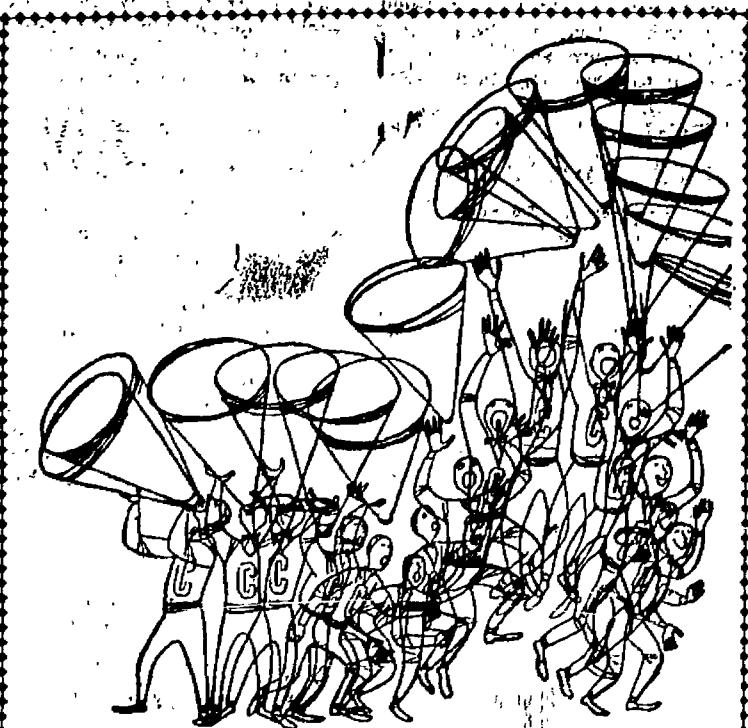
Seattle Minister to Speak Here Sunday Evening

The Rev. Hubert Newton, minister of evangelism for the University Presbyterian church, Seattle, will speak at vespers Sunday evening, Oct. 11.

Students from the University Presbyterian church will participate in the program also. Dr. Henry A. Rodgers, member of the vespers committee, said.

The evening dinner under the chairmanship of Joyce Downs will include fruit salad, garlic bread, and lime punch as well as the fried chicken.

Claudia Salisbury is general chairman of the event. Barbara Hughes is in charge of invitations; Donna Fish, decorations; and Barbara Berisch, transportation.



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Pirates Tackle Favored Loggers

Both Teams Travel to Richland To Dedicate Bomber Stadium

by Wayne Smith

Potent College of Puget Sound will rate as favorites over the spirited Whitworth Pirates when both teams collide in what promises to be a battle royal, tomorrow night at 8 in the dedication game for Bombers stadium in Richland.

After last week's humiliating defeat of Eastern Washington, the Whits are tabbed as a team to beat. The Pirates will have to display the same high spirit shown in the Cheney game all through the rest of the season, because every team left on the Bucs' schedule will be gunning for the Pirates.

Loggers Average 200

The Loggers have a line averaging slightly over 200 pounds, and have not been scored on during the 1953 campaign.

CPS has a veteran backfield that sports both a good running and passing attack.

The Loggers are led by Warren Logan and Lou Grzadielewski at the end positions.

Meske Carries Mail

The offensive gun for CPS is half-back Dale Meske. Meske has averaged five yards per carry, this fall.

Don Egge has buckled down the signal calling position and does most of the Logger pitching.

Walt Espeland, three-year man, is

WAA to Assemble In New Residence

Old and new members of the Women's Athletic association will meet Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in the reception room of Warren hall. Members who did not receive their athletic awards last spring will receive them at the meeting.

The organization and point system of WAA will be explained to the new members," Miss Floy McKee, physical education instructor, said.

Volleyball for WAA points will begin Monday, Oct. 12. Those wishing to turn out may do so between 5:30 and 8 p.m. in Graves gym. Tournament play will start the first week in November, Miss McKee said.

Bradner Disproves 'Intellectual' Talk With Ability to Catch Passes, Drop Verse

by Wayne Barnard

Contrary to the opinion of most "intellectuals" that all football players are moneyed muscle-heads, in Bob Bradner is found one who can quote "Charge of the Light Brigade" at the drop of a poetry book.

Bob is now playing his second year of college football for the Pirates. In high school he played offensive tackle and defensive end.

Lounsberry Hits Jackpot

Asked how he became an end on the Pirate squad, he replied that he always wanted to play end, and Coach Lounsberry needed an end, so he became one, (lucky Lounsberry.)

In Bob's opinion, the toughest game in which he ever performed was the Western Washington tilt last fall. Whitworth won 20-14, with Bob scoring a touchdown in the first half.

Bradner Chalks One

Although claiming an "uneventful life," his biggest personal thrill came last year when he made the first touchdown of his career against University of British Columbia in Whitworth's season opener.

The Bradner not generally known to the public is one of refined tastes, able to quote Tennyson and other

also at half. Expected back for Saturday's game is fullback Soike Schrette. Schrette was injured in the Loggers' first go with Willamette.

Coach Jim Lounsberry was well satisfied in his charges, but even in rolling up a 42-7 win there were still mistakes that he wants ironed out.

"Walt Spangenberg turned in the best game I've seen him play in last week's tilt," Lounsberry said. "Actually the whole team played good ball."

Bucs Work Hard

During the week Lounsberry and Art Smith put the Bucs through considerable contact work emphasizing pass defense.

The Whits will start with the same line-up used in last week's game

from the crow's nest

with Dave Strawn

President Warren's recent chapel statement that Whitworth doesn't have to vandalize the Eastern Washington campus anymore to show our superiority certainly held true last Saturday.

The Pirates blasted Cheney and retired the Eastern-Whitworth Sportsmanship trophy given for winning three straight years.

However, the Savages in losing, pointed out one glaring weakness on the Whitworth side of things. The Savages' band had to put on the half-time show when the game was our home game. It should have been put on by Whitworth.

This suggestion doesn't mean to take any credit away from Whitworth's fine pep band, who perform loyally game after game, but without uniforms they lack color, uni-

formity, and tend to give a haphazard appearance.

Whitworth has enough uniforms to equip a sizeable band. The uniforms, purchased from Eastern Washington several years ago, are a brighter than bright red. It would be better to wear them out playing at games, than to have them collect dust in the music building.

They whispered it last year as if it were hearsay, but this year everyone is shouting it at the top of their lungs, "Bob Bradner is a better end than Sam Adams".

Any coach who can turn out a team that drubs Cheney 42-7 shouldn't draw anything but praise. As a suggestion, however, it stands to reason that the baseball field should be used for baseball, and the football field for football.

Whitworth can rightly claim one of the finest baseball fields in the Northwest (thanks to the hard work of former coaches Jerry Stannard and Sam Tague) but the heavy beating given Stannard field daily by the footballers, can serve to do it little or no good.

Baseball outfields are not as rugged as football fields. The digging of the heavier football cleats scars the field and leaves pit holes for the baseballers to contend with.

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similar material.

"Long walks with nature" and good musical films claim Bob's spare time. Casual music is softest on Bob's ear, while "cowboy music" stings him as "only for cows on the range."

Girls Chew Cud

Gum-chewing girls, who remind him to a disgusting degree of cud-chewing cows, and grand-stand quarterbacks who always know what should have been done on the football field comprise Bob's pet peeves.

When asked what his greatest present ambition is, he replied "I'd like to see Whitworth become Evergreen league champs."

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Bucs Tear Up Eastern's Line In TD Parade

A rugged Whitworth line that opened enormous holes in the Eastern Washington forward wall, and a series of Pirate backs who knew where the holes were, crushed out a humiliating 42-7 victory over the Savages before a home crowd of 4,000, Saturday, Oct. 3.

The victory, Whitworth's third straight over Cheney, entitled the Pirates to retain the Whitworth-Eastern Washington Sportsmanship trophy permanently.

Scale Grabs Fumble

Lounsberry's Pirates started fairly early, as Jim Scale recovered a Savage fumble on Eastern's 23-yard line with 10 minutes gone in the first quarter. After a short series of plays, Bob Ward boomed into the end zone for the first tally.

It took the Whits just two minutes to score again, as loose-limbed Bob Bradner took a Wayne Buchert pass and fought his way the last 15 yards into the end zone. Ward's kick was good to make it 13-0.

Whits Pull Away

Bradner put the Whits in safe territory in the second quarter, as he took another pass from Buchert and scampered into the end zone for the third touchdown. Ward's kick made it 20-0 at half time.

The Savages took advantage of some lax Pirate pass defense to score their first and last touchdown in the third quarter. A pass from Dick Graham to Bernie Hancock climaxed their drive.

Hogan Blocks Punt

Raney Lee Hogan blocked a fourth quarter punt to chalk up a safety and two more points for the Pirates.

Fred Cronkhite beat a racing clock and hauled in a pass from Martin to score the final touchdown for the Pirates.



Reaching for a high one is Pirate end Bob Bradner, who is continuing with the hot freshman pace he set in 1952. He scored twice against Cheney and will be the main target for the Pirate passers tomorrow night.

Over the Sporting Main

with Wayne Smith

Vandalism has hit the high schools in Spokane. The city bus line has refused to run buses to the Spokane Memorial stadium for high school games.

Seems that the high school students are tearing up the interior of the buses. Things like this ruin it for the folks that depend on the bus for transportation.

Records went flying out the window along with this corner's prediction in this year's New York Yankee-Brooklyn Dodger play-off (new name for the World series):

As usual, the Yanks won, making it five straight World series wins for the first of 23 records that fell this year.

Carl Erskin, ace Brooklyn pitcher, broke a long standing record by striking out 14 Yankees in the third game. The former record of 13 strikeouts was made by Howard Ehmke, A's old-timer, in the 1929 series.

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Official Sets Ticket Sales For Banquet

Tickets for the Homecoming banquet to be held at the Spokane hotel, Nov. 14, will go on sale Oct. 19. Mary Ellen Bollinger, chairman of ticket sales, has announced.

The price of \$4.25 is being charged those who purchase tickets during the first week of sales ending Oct. 25. After that time the price will rise to \$5 per couple.

Representatives Sell Tickets

Tickets for the banquet, which is in honor of all returning alumni plus the queen and her court, may be purchased from dorm representatives. All reservations for seats, however, must be made with Bill Sauve at his office in the administration building.

Town students and faculty members wishing to buy tickets may get them in the gym foyer beginning Oct. 20.

Absolutely no tickets will be sold, under any circumstances, after 4 p.m., Nov. 9. Miss Bollinger said.

"Autumn Carousels" is the theme that has been chosen for this year's homecoming activities, according to Marti Engle, general chairman. All dorm decorations are to carry out the circus motive. First prize for decorations, which are to be judged the morning of Friday, Nov. 13, is \$10.

Committee Lists Many

Committee chairmen are Marti Engle, Portland, Ore., general chairman; Gordy Sieler, Bremerton, publicity; Rose A. Kislak, Yakima, campus decorations; Mary Ellen Bollinger, Bellvue, ticket sales; Fred Cronkhite, Mica, queen election.

Joyce Fisher, Davenport; and Joyce Ross, Yakima, banquet program; Joanne Culver, Yakima, banquet arrangements, and Beverly Aston, Kettle Falls, pep rally.

Engle Slates Thrifty Event

Whitworth's all-school "Y" party to be held tonight is really going to be worth the money, according to Marti Engle, social chairman of the Associated Student body.

It is requested that everyone wear tennis shoes and the girls are to wear pedal pushers.

Transportation to and from the Spokane YMCA will be provided in the form of both private cars and buses. Vehicles will leave the gym at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale until 4 p.m. today.

Alumni Report From Distant Lands; Some Freeze in Alaska, Others Bake

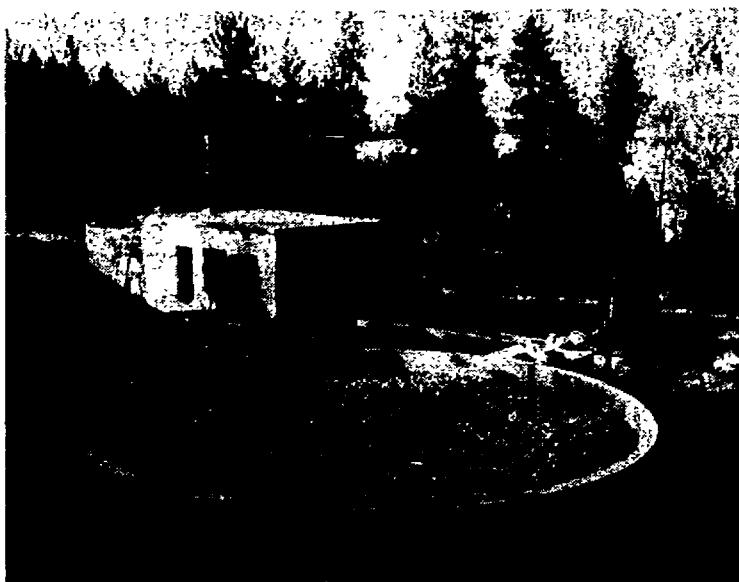
Several Whitworth graduates seem to have taken scriptural advice literally as they send back reports "from the uttermost parts of the earth."

In Thailand the Rev. Clifford E. Chaffee, former head of the Whitworth Bible department, is working at the Bangkok church under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign missions.

Also in Thailand are the parents of freshman Verne Travaille, the Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Travaille at the American Presbyterian mission in Chiangrai, Thailand.

With the Evangelical mission in Uruguay, South America, are Keith and Roberta Bentson. They live in Montevideo.

Working and shivering together with the students at Sheldon Jackson



'Myers Hall'

is the "fictitious" nickname given the new \$115,000 sewage plant in "honor" of trustee K. G. Myers by his fellow board members, according to J. Paul Snyder, business manager.

The new plant, now operating at half its capacity, will be in full

operation in a few days.

Flamingo Room To Add Television, Long Hours

Television, longer hours of operation, and a greater variety of menu will be the main features of the Flamingo room this year, according to W. F. Sauve, Commons manager. Because of the number of town students, many of whom remain on campus for evening activities, the Flamingo room will be open until 5 p.m. daily instead of closing at 3:30, Sauve explained.

To Eat Sundays

"It will also be open from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday afternoon," he continued. "A six weeks trial period has been approved by the administration, but students will be expected to comply with Sunday regulations regarding the gym being closed."

A television set is being purchased as authorized by the student council. Steve Lowry heads the committee, and is assisted by Marv Heaps, Morrie Legore, and Betty Barkema. The committee will establish rules and supervise use of the set.

Commons Installs Appliances

Still planned is the addition of an electric food warmer that will permit serving of hot sandwiches and soups, and a new refrigeration unit that will permit expansion of cold foods," Sauve said.

Prices are established on a cost basis, with efforts directed toward giving students ample portions at a conservative cost, according to

Sauve. Provision must be made in costs for purchasing new equipment, replacing old, upkeep, repairs, and wages.

Three Comprise Committee

Rogers Mogill, Cecile Lewis, and Don Hatch comprise the student committee for the Commons. They are responsible for setting the use of the Commons by organizations and for social events. They also make suggestions on improvement of commons facilities.

Mrs. Margaret Arneson of Minnesota serves as manager of the lunch counter.

Governor To Speak in Chapel; Belongs to Board for 12 Years

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, member of the board of trustees of Whitworth college, will address the stu-

Sewage Plant Nears Full Capacity Status At Cost of \$115,000

Whitworth's new \$115,000 sewage disposal plant will be operating at full capacity by the middle of this month, according to J. Paul Snyder, college business manager.

Engineering of the plant, which is located on the northeast corner of the campus was supervised by W. L. Maloney of Spokane.

"The disposal unit was financed by a bonding issue, which will be paid off during the next 10 years," Snyder said.

Bonds were sold by members of the board of trustees.

"This plant is an example of the most up-to-date sewage disposal plant built," he said.

The plant is equipped with what is termed a "secondary treatment". This procedure assures the bacteriological purity of all residue that cannot be dissolved.

Students Test Sewage

Chemical and bacteriological tests that are necessary for maintaining a plant of this type, will be made by students of the science department as a part of their curriculum.

Tests will be supervised by the state pollution control service, a commission which protects land, rivers, and streams from filth and disease germs.

"Much of the new structure is

Donations Reach \$200 For Student Structure

Contributions amounting to approximately \$200 have been received for the Hardwick building fund since the death of the late Mrs. Francis T. Hardwick.

Loved ones of Mrs. Hardwick had requested that those wishing to show their sympathy could do so by helping to preserve her memory by adding to the HUB fund rather than by sending flowers to her funeral.

It is expected that there will be more contributions of this type after alumni, of Whitworth and friends of Mrs. Hardwick have been contacted.

located underground and cannot be seen," Snyder explained.

There are about six sections to the plant. Main parts are the primary and final clarifiers, control house for pumps and a fully equipped testing laboratory including a chlorinator, a digester, and sludge beds.

Well Holds Outflow

Outflow from the plant will go into a 60-foot well which is yet to be constructed. The water, free from harmful bacteria goes into the earth. The residue is absolutely uncontaminated. The well will cost \$2,000.

A second subordinate unit has been erected behind Graves gymnasium.

"The new plant will carry a full sewage load no later than Oct. 20," Snyder stated.

Formerly, Whitworth had five septic tank drain fields which were all overloaded and in bad condition, Snyder said.

Garbage To Go

Bids may start soon on a proposed garbage incinerator which will cost an estimated \$2,500. It will be located next to the steam heating plant. The incinerator, a large brick structure, will use the same chimney as the central heating system.

"Warren hall already has its own built-in incinerator," Snyder concluded.

Pirettes Select New Members

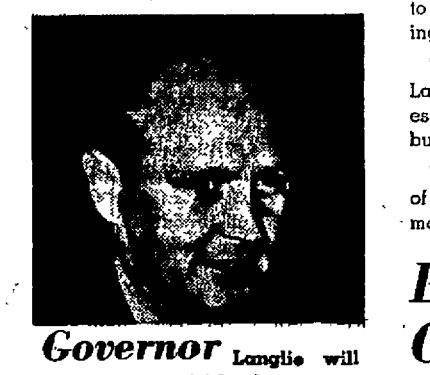
Pirettes, women's activities honorary, will install 13 new members in a traditional rose presentation ceremony on Monday evening, Oct. 19, at six o'clock.

Initiates will be seniors Mary Ferry and Genece Oshanyk, juniors Elizabeth Paulsson, Elva Johnson, Lorna Snodgrass, and Mary Sanderman, and sophomores Frances West, VeNita Peterson, Arlene Roberts, Joyce Shriner, Joyce Giedt, Marilyn Plankenhorn, and Carolyn Exner.

Preceding the ceremony will be a formal dinner in the home economics building.

A program is also being planned for the occasion, including a history of Pirettes, given by Miss Marion Jenkins, sponsor of the organization.

Five committees are working on the installation. Chairmen are Bev Mumford, program; Ruth Anderson, food; Roberta Duran, programs; Helen Griener, clean-up; and Madelyn Graybill, arrangements.



Governor Langlie will speak in chapel Monday.

dent body in chapel Monday morning, President Frank F. Warren has announced.

Gov. Langlie is coming to the Spokane area to give a talk at a dedication Sunday, Oct. 18, near Colville, Wash.

The dedication services, which will be one of the main Centennial

Proud Lad Lists Favorite Author

"Who is your favorite author?" a cute coed asked her boyfriend.

"My dad," he answered.

"What did he ever write?" she queried.

"Checks," he quickly answered.

Playing mother away from home to 89 McMillan hall girls isn't too far out of Miss Dorothy D. Adams' range of experience after 15 years in Pyeng Yang, Korea as housemother to 100 children of missionaries.

Rede Hold City

Pyeng Yang, now in Communist-held territory, was one of the cities in which Miss Adams, daughter of Korean missionaries, went to school. She also attended school in Taihu, Korea, and Cheloo, China.

"Dorm Dad" is the nickname her Korean students gave her, coming from the initials of her name.

"The greatest thrill of the work in Korea was seeing them go from their school in the states and then come back to do missionary work," the new dorm mother related.

Most recently, Miss Adams comes from the Richmond, Calif. shipyard district, where she worked for the National Board of Missions. She was active in evangelistic work in a government housing project of 25,000 families.

"Whitworth far surpasses my expectations," Miss Adams said. "There is a wonderful degree of friendliness and warmth of fellowship on the campus."

The name Adams isn't new to Whitworth. Prof. James Adams, psychology teacher, and Eddie Adams, sophomore, are both nephews of the new housemother.

Service Includes All

"Full time service for Christ doesn't just include those being paid in their occupation by the church, but includes everyone who is really and earnestly a Christian," Miss Adams concluded.

US Makes Deal With Franco

Faith, defined as firm belief on probable evidence of any kind, is an apt word for the trust the United States is putting in Generalissimo Francisco Franco when it plunks 226 million dollars into his lap in return for rights to build several air and naval bases in Spain.

The crafty Franco has agreed to take our money but has given no evidence in black and white that he will let us use what we are paying for.

Upon completion, the bases will be defended by a Spanish army of 22 divisions, equipped, of course, by American money and material. American forces are to number no more than 8,000 men at the specific request of the Spanish government. Since fascist Franco is the government, why split hairs?

When questioned on Franco, the "man on the street" in Spain will cast a furtive look over his shoulder and whisper that he is a first class rat. The generalissimo is sitting securely at the reins, however, with his large forces of secret police, which give him a strangle hold on the country.

While not holding any public proof, our experts speak of secret agreements and voice confidence in the Spanish dictator.

Thus, America has forgotten Franco's fascist methods and make him an ally. It seems perfectly likely the Spanish blackguard will help us if a showdown comes with the Reds, but a crook is a crook no matter what color you paint him.

Students To Learn How To Get Hub

A big question in many student minds these days may be concerning the much-talked-about dream, the Hardwick Union building.

As far as many Whitworthians probably are concerned, there has been an awful lot of blow but not much show. They are told to back the HUB, but that's about as far as it has gone.

A few more days of patient waiting should bring some answers to just what they, themselves, can personally do.

HUB committees have hardly been idle, and according to reports, will be coming up shortly with some solid ideas that the students of Whitworth college can use. The question then will be whether these ideas will be applied or if they will gather dust on the shelf along with HUB blueprints.

It doesn't take close observation to note that the middle letter of the title HUB is U. It stands to reason that without "U", the Hardwick Union building will never be complete.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Dave Strawn

Trieste Tempts Tito's Touchy Temper

TROUBLE BREWIN' . . . Communist Yugoslavia's highly independent President Tito brought attention to his country this week when he threatened military action if the Italians tried to occupy the 320-mile area known as Trieste.

The Italians lost control of the valuable port in the Italian peace treaty of 1947. Earlier in the week the United States and Britain had announced they were withdrawing from zone "A". As reinforcements of all types moved into zone "B", it appeared that Tito was planning to backup his words.

FINALLY . . . The 25-week-old trial of the Northwest's top communist leaders came to an end last week-end, with five of the defendants being found guilty. Karl Larsen, a former party member who quit in 1946, was freed. The five guilty leaders were convicted of planning to violently overthrow the United States government.

BACK IN HARNESS . . . Following an enforced three-month layoff because of ill health, Winston Churchill this week again urged a top level meeting of the leaders of the big four nations in an effort to ease world tension.

Churchill stated that a meeting of the top leaders would ease world tension for five to ten years, "and lead to something more permanent" in the way of outlawing war.

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Ferry Boasts of Full Career

by Pat Lovegren

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote, "Speech is power, speech is to persuade, to convert, to compel." Weldon Ferry does all of these from both the pulpit and the debater's rostrum.

He holds proof of the fact in the first place trophy he brought home from the Northwest Literary Interpretation contest in 1952, when he topped contestants from 30 colleges.

Prepares for Ministry

This big, brawny baritone is preparing for the ministry, majoring in English and minoring in speech and drama.

Three years of football roles in many Whitworth plays, including "King Creon" in the Medici, membership in Alpha Sigma Omega, serving as president of the Philadelphians, the Future Teachers of America, and Pi Kappa Delta, and membership in the "W" club have kept Weldon busy during his career at Whitworth.

Coming from Spokane, twenty-

one-year-old Weldon now works as an assistant pastor for the First Baptist church in Dishman. He also goes out to Lakeland Village, a home for mentally retarded children, three Sundays a month and serves as their chaplain.

Weldon Buys Plymouth

Due to all his traveling, Weldon found himself sorely in need of a mode of suitable transportation. A brand new Plymouth now sits in front of Weldon's apartment in Bell and Chain.

If you ask any Warren hall girl if she knows Weldon you'll get an affirmative reply. It seems he gets up at the crack of dawn on Saturday and goes over to their dorm to mop the floors, singing at the top of his lungs in the process.

Behind the rostrum or behind the mop, Weldon does the job.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I think a word of congratulations is due to those responsible for the new music artist series.

The idea of bringing at least one guest artist a semester is really good. Why is it, though, that we limit the idea to music?

Maybe it would be a good idea to expand the idea into visiting lecturers on subjects of philosophy or literature or some other field of general interest. Null said.

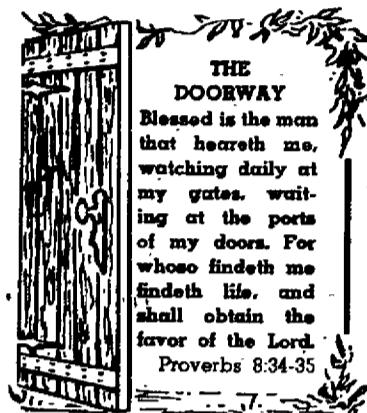
Sincerely,
Marv Heaps



In Nature

by Joanne Mazna

Let every tongue sing heralds of gladness,
And all men's hearts make humble supplication to the Lord;
God, His grace and blessing showers upon us,
Angels add their praises to the mighty chord.



THE DOORWAY

Blessed is the man that heareth me, watching daily at my gates, waiting at the posts of my doors. For whose findeth me findeth life, and shall obtain the favor of the Lord. Proverbs 8:34-35

Typeewriter Absorbs Facts, Three-in-One Oil As Roaring Editor Gobbles Ice Cream Cones

by Nancy Howard

I am a typewriter. I gather cobwebs in the hole under the gym stairs.

I am a Royal Abnormal. My margin release and tabulator are badly in need of cleaning. My question mark needs oiling and my parentheses sag a little, but other than that, I am in perfect working order.

Local Newspaper Accumulates Facts On 'Campus Kittys,' Choir Crime Wave

by Fred Ridenour

Since the goal of the Whitworthian is to present the facts, here are a few with some local sidelights.

The state of Alabama acquired its name from three Indian words meaning "here we rest". Students of the Bible survey course may be considering naming their lecturer's rostrum after this grand old state.

Sutler Stands Aghast

The word "aghast" is traced back to the Anglo-Saxon form "ghost" which meant ghost or spirit. Thus, to stand aghast is to look as though one has been frightened by a ghost.

Perhaps this could have been applied to Mrs. Sutler when she found a deceased but not fully de-scented "campus kitty" in the reception room of Ballard hall recently.

Gallagher Removes Body

Or might the term better fit Dave Gallagher, pre-ministerial student who works on the maintenance crew? He was given the "de-stink" of removing the body.

To use the title of venison strictly for deer meat is actually erroneous. Venison is correctly termed as the flesh of any hunted animal.

If true, college males are doomed to extinction, for more and more campus huntresses are acquiring their 25 to 50-point trophies from the young bucks who wander wishfully among the pines.

Anders Won't Talk

Is Prof. Wilbur Anders hiding behind the fifth amendment? A reporter approached him this week for information on how he recovered his missing high chair.

"You'll never get it out of me," Anders laughed furiously.

Could this possibly have been an "inside" job? Dum-dum-dum.

Whitworth was the scene of a public "hanging" last Tuesday night with Dwight Cameron, senior edu-

a good woodchopper. As he began to hunt and peck, I could feel it in my keys — typewriter's cramp for two weeks!

Just then, Mac, the associate editor, burst in the door.

"Ice cream, boss!" By this time, my space bar was aching from the antics of that crazy, mixed up freshman. Oh for a jigger of three-in-one oil. It's a good thing I'm guaranteed!

A staff member walked in. "I got 250 words, boss! Just like you said!"

"Gotta have 275, pal!" Fritz explained. "Two-hundred and seventy-five. Call him up before he hits the sack. Big story, front page. 275."

The staff member whimpered out the door.

"Slave driver!" he muttered.

"Sports writer!" Fritz roared. "This is taken right outta the Sunday Spokesman-Review! You think I don't read the papers? Write it over!"

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by BIBLER

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"He's actually a big help—Prof. Adams lets him grade all his papers."

Skiers Polish Hickories As Season Draws Near

Skiers of Whitworth are scheduled for an active year, according to Bill Lovick, newly elected president of the Ski club.

Forty new members were present at the first meeting held Oct. 13, when new officers were installed and plans were laid for the ensuing months. Aiding Lovick on the executive board will be Mary Rice, vice president; and Rose Ann Rubin, treasurer.

Members See Film

At the meeting, a publicity film on skiing was shown by a representative of the Standard Oil company, and Miss Rice explained the purposes of the club. Lovick then told of the development and facilities of local ski areas.

Advanced skiers will be challenged by the slopes at Chewelah and Roslyn, Canada, while novices will work out on the top of Mt. Spokane, at the Linders' resort, which is half-way up Mt. Spokane, and at Lookout Pass, Mont.

"The Linders area is in good shape this year," Lovick said, "and is the most conveniently located resort."

Club Welcomes Everyone

Socially, the club plans more on-campus activities, to attract not only skiers, but all those who are interested in the sport. There is a possibility that a group will go to Sun Valley, Idaho, around Christmas.

Students To Talk At Missions Event

Speakers for the Missions Fellowship dinner to be given from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. tonight in the Flamingo room, are Leo Waiau from Hawaii, Henry Fawcett from Alaska, and Mr. J. Paul Snyder, adviser for the group.

Following the theme "National Missions" the menu will feature food characteristic of the countries represented in the fellowship.

Leo Waiau and his wife will give a special number for entertainment.

"The purpose of the Missions Fellowship is to create an interest in missions, both national and foreign," "This banquet emphasizes the national missions work within our own country," Al Reasoner, president, explained.

All available tickets have been sold.

West Warrenites Slatte Boat Ride, Chicken Fry

Sailing at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow on the "Dancewanna" from the dock at Lake Coeur d'Alene will be the West Warrenites and their dates, Claudia Sculbury, West Warren social chairman, reported.

Fried chicken will be on the platters when the crew reaches the other side, and there will be a sing-spiration followed by a program and devotions.

"We've worked hard to make the party a success," Miss Sculbury said, "and I'm sure it will be a lot of fun."

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"Work parties are being organized as the season opens, to scrape, sand, wax, and varnish skis," Lovick said.

Instructions will be given to beginners by advanced skiers on Saturday mornings.

"The club will hold regular monthly or bi-monthly meetings, and we'll be in full swing by the middle of November," Lovick concluded.

Duke Announces Date For Student Directory

Plans for the distribution of the new student directory by Thanksgiving have been made, according to Jack Bishop, duke of the Intercollegiate Knights.

Two new pledges, Dave Fiala and Dick Scale, were formally initiated into the national honorary service fraternity Sept. 28. Bishop said that new pledges would be contacted in the near future.

As in the past, the IK's are handling corsages and boutonnieres for Homecoming. They also direct traffic for all home games.

Machine Tells All

(Continued from page two)

"Yessir!" the sports writer said, bushily.

A man peaked in the door. "Just for the record," and he smiled benignly, "my name is HAGERNESS, not HagerMESSI!"

Maz appeared again. "Ice cream, Boss."

I am a typewriter. I print only what they write. Sometimes they can't even print what they write. And that's a fact.

Dinner Wear Causes Needless Worry; Simple Costumes Hold Much Potential

by Joyce Murrel

What to wear to dinner is a familiar problem to Whitworth coeds, but there is really no need for great concern.

Dressy dresses and suits are fine but you can look just as nice in a well-chosen skirt and sweater or blouse. Hose and heels can dress up the very simplest costume and make you noticeable in a crowd.

Novelty jewelry is beginning to take a definite place in the world of fashion. Hoop earrings and large wide bracelets are a must with informal clothes.

Did you know that you are over-dressed if you have on more than 14 visible items? When you are in doubt, knowing the style count is really a great help. According to the Kathleen Peck professional modeling school, the count is as follows:

Shoes, if they are plain opera pumps or platforms, are counted as one. Nylons, seamless or light seams are one, with the figured heel counted as two. Suits or



Warming Up for their coming year of activities is the new varsity quartet selected this week by Prof. L. B. Martin. Left to right are: Bob Zylstra, baritone; Bill Rusk, bass; Vernon Van der Werff, first tenor; Steve Lowry, second tenor. Bob Steffer, accompanist, sits at the piano.

Martin Picks Varsity Quartet From Group of 16 Auditioners

by Nancy Croyle

Varsity quartet members were chosen this week from a group of 16 auditioners. Prof. L. B. Martin has announced.

The quartet is composed of first tenor Vernon Van der Werff, freshman from Lynden; second tenor Steve Lowry, senior sociology major from Brewster; baritone Robert Zylstra, freshman from Oak Harbor; and bass Bill Rusk, sophomore education major from Tonasket.

Accompanist for the group is Robert Steffer, a sophomore Spokaneite who is majoring in sacred

music. Prof. Martin is acting as coach for the ensemble.

Both secular and sacred music will be sung by the quartet. Selections will be distinctly quartet music, featuring the more popular selections, Martin said. Also included in the quartet's repertoire will be the familiar barber shop numbers.

One hour practice sessions are being held every day to prepare the quartet for its public appearances.

The first official performance will be during the Homecoming festivities.

"I think that this quartet has possibilities of being one of the finest Whitworth has ever had," Martin said.

Professor Flips As Student Slips

Professor James Adams was about to leave his office to go to his 1:30 class when his phone rang.

"Fred Peterson is sick today and can't attend class and he wanted me to notify you," a voice said through the receiver.

"All right, who is this speaking?" Adams asked.

"This is my roommate," the voice hurriedly answered.

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Coeds Attend Knox Church For Meetings

"Spend and Be Spent" will be the topic discussed at the Life Service retreat at Knox Presbyterian church tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mary Rice, secretary of the group, reported.

Miss Lily Anderson, secretary to President Warren, and Miss Dorothy "Aunt Dot" Adams, will speak.

Special coed discussion groups will be lead by Miss Dixie Harder, Miss Floy McKee, Mrs. Shirley Gallagher, and Mrs. Phyllis Locke.

Secretary To Speak

"Our Life in Christ" will be the theme of the morning message, given by Miss Anderson.

The morning meeting will begin at 9:10 and will last until 10. There will be songs, scripture, prayer, and special music, then the talk by Miss Anderson.

Schedules Activities

From 10:15 until 10:35 there will be a quiet time, and from 10:40 to 11:20 the discussion groups will meet. There will be a recreation period from 11:20 until 11:45, and then lunchtime until 12:45.

The afternoon meeting will begin at 12:50, with the theme, "Our Service for Christ." Miss Adams will present the message.

Expert To Explain Television Theory

How micro-wave radio relay systems transmit live television programs across the nation will be explained in a lecture-demonstration by R. A. Youngs, in chapel next Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Youngs, of the public relations department of Pacific Telephone, will use a working miniature of a radio relay system to demonstrate how these radio waves can be focused, bent or reflected and used to transmit voice and music.

The discussion, in non-technical terms, will include the part the coaxial cable plays in sending television from city to city.

"This demonstration," according to Prof. William G. Wilson of the physics department, "should provide interesting answers to questions we all have about television. It is open to the public."

YOU NAME IT by REDDY



Near this lake of the Ear-Bob Indians, Gold was found one day. One hundred years later—a treasure that's greater: Cabinet Gorge Dam, above.

The country around Lake Pend Oreille was among the ruggedest in America when a hardy prospector discovered gold in 1852. 100 years later the same self-reliant enterprise led crews of the Washington Water Power Company to erect a giant dam at Cabinet Gorge on the Clark Fork. They fought the untamed wilderness to bring more low-cost power to the Northwest.

SUPPORT UNITED CRUSADE

Winning Whits Face Coach's Alma Mater

by Wayne Smith

"I want this next one with Central Washington more than any other game this season," Coach Jim Lounsberry remarked when questioned about tomorrow's clash with his alma mater at Ellensburg's Rodeo stadium at 2 p.m.

The Pirates hold sole possession of first place, thanks to Eastern's surprise win over previously undefeated Western Washington.

Central has beaten British Columbia in conference play, while losing a hard-fought 7-6 game with Pacific Lutheran. Central dominated play over PLC, according to reports.

Wildcats Prove Dangerous

The Wildcat backfield is entirely capable of going for six at any time. Signal caller Bill Harriman has three accelerated backs to call upon in Don Pierce, Don Romley, and tailback Don Rundell.

All-conference Bob Hibbard holds down Central's heavy line at the center slot.

One secret to the Pirates' fine record may be found in a fundamental of football-conditioning. It seems when other teams run out of gas the Whits still have plenty of horses left.

Rule Eliminates Platoons

Another factor may be the elimination of the two-platoon system. This system gave the larger schools a big advantage over smaller ones such as Whitworth, but the new rule has done away with the Cecil B DeMille mob scenes when the ball changes hands.

Bob Ward is ranked eighth in punting among the smaller colleges. Ward has been averaging more than forty yards in the three games, and in the CPS game he boomed out

52 yards per punt.

Line Plays Rough

As usual, the line has slugged it out unsung. The big ruggians up front have torn wide open every defense faced and the downfield blocking has been outstanding.

"We still have five rough games to go, and unless the kids keep their feet on the ground, we can be knocked off on any Saturday," Lounsberry warned. "Our biggest worry now is a charley horse of the head."

Coed Signs Swanson To Lifetime Contract

The engagement of Pete Swanson, Whitworth's football captain of last year, and winner of a guard berth on the Little All-American Football team, to Kay Kennedy, sophomore from Mt. Hermon, Calif., was announced on October 5.

During Swanson's four years at Whitworth, he played both football and baseball. He was awarded the football inspirational trophy in both his junior and senior years.

Miss Kennedy states that the wedding date has been set for April 18, at Mt. Hermon.

from the crow's nest

with Dave Strown

A sure bet to win the "hard luck guy of the year" award is George Blood, sophomore guard from Mead.

The guy with the big grin has yet to make an appearance in a Pirate game, although potentially, he is rated as one of the better linemen on the squad.

George missed the first game against Linfield because of a severe boil that wasn't helped any by a penicillin rash.

Not the type to give up easily, big George was heading for the Eastern Washington game in high spirits. During a practice session prior to that tilt, George was stepped on by an uncovered cleat.

A deep hand cut caused him to miss not only the Eastern game but the College of Puget Sound tilt last week end as well.

A word to the wise: Watch out Central, "Captain Blood" is ready and rarin' to go, (we hope).

The stronger the team, the stronger the team. What sounds like a broken record, in reality, makes sense to the Pirate football team.

A weak team lacks competent reserves and the regulars have to battle all the way for a win, but

Whitworth, Goodsell Coast to Victory With Powerful Air, Ground Games

Both Whitworth and Goodsell halls swept past their respective opponents in intra-mural action last week by overwhelming margins.

With a defense that held Lancaster to a total net gain of 15 yards Whitworth went through the air to gain a 30-6 triumph. Lancaster escaped being blanked by scoring in the fourth quarter.

Goldsell hall rolled over Circle K, 34-6. The Circle K men continued to show potential by matching Goodsell hall in first downs, but unable to put anything together until the final quarter for their lone score of the day.

Goldsell chalked up a total of 263 yards gained from scrimmage during the contest.

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the pigskin is Pirate reserve back, O. L. Mitchell, who has reeled off several dazzling touchdown dashes this season. Regular backs are to beware, for Mitchell is ready, willing, and able to fill their positions at any time.

Buc Center Enjoys Outdoors Along with Team Participation

by Wayne Barnard

Stocky Ernie Wall of the Pirate front line finds enjoyment in both pigskin clashes and clean outdoor living.

Ernie came here in 1950 from Bell, Calif., where he played freshman football for Pepperdine. He played one year of varsity ball before joining Uncle Sam's team for two years.

Ernie Returns

Upon discharge he returned to Whitworth in January of 1953 and performed ably for Sam Tague's eastern division baseball champs last spring.

It was last spring that Ernie was offered a tryout with the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league. "Although I did not take the offer, I felt greatly honored to have been given the opportunity," Ernie said.

The call of the wild calls Ernie too. Camping up to a week in the wilds of northern California and spontaneous motor trips to view the countryside reveal him to be an avid outdoorsman.

Folk-games hold a fascination for

him also. "I have no co-ordination, but lots of enthusiasm," he said.

Socially, he finds himself enjoying spare time to a marked degree "double dating with Don Gum" Although modern jazz leaves him cold, Ernie finds that classical music can really satisfy his demanding standards. Another activity that Wall likes is working on literary interpretation assignments.

"I really enjoy reading aloud: the selections I prepare for the class," he commented.

Plans Counseling Career

Future plans point toward getting into the counseling and guidance field of education.

To allay fears of Pirate fans, Ernie gave indication that he might return after this, his senior year, to use up his remaining year of eligibility while taking post-graduate courses.

Pinetoppers To Begin**Caasha Practice Oct. 19**

Unofficial basketball practice will start Monday, Oct. 19, according to Art Smith, new head coach of the Pinetoppers.

Practice hours are from 8 till 9:30 p.m. The arrangement will remain the same until the end of football season.

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LEECRAFT PRINTING COMPANY**Gridders Blast CPS Loggers In Atom City**

Whitworth's swashbuckling Pirates moved another step closer to the Evergreen conference title last week end at Richland, when they dumped highly-touted College of Puget Sound, 28-7.

Once again, it was the balanced running attack of the Pirates that spelled out the victory for the Lounsberrymen. Bob Ward, Wayne Buchert, and Bud Pocklington ran well for the starters, with O. L. Mitchell showing great improvement for the reserves.

Bucs Score Early

The Whits continued to capitalize on the opponent's fumbles to set up their scores. The Pirates scored early in the first quarter after recovering a logger fumble on the 33-yard line.

Booming Bob Ward crashed over from the five for the first tally and made good his conversion to put the Whits ahead, 7-0.

Speedy Wayne Buchert capped a sustained 68-yard drive late in the same period when he pushed over from the one. Ward's kick was good to make it 14-0.

The Loggers capitalized on a roughing the kicker penalty to score their only touchdown, in the second quarter.

Mitchell Trots for TD

O. L. Mitchell led the Buc reserves in fourth quarter play with a touchdown trot in the closing minutes of the game.

A big, rough Pirate line again proved too hard to handle, with Ernie Wall, Walt Spangenburg, and Les Hogan looking good.

Over the Sporting Main

with Wayne Smith

Grunts and groans weren't enough for a group of wrestlers, including Tacoma city councilman Frank Stojack, of professional wrestling fame, when they lost to the Seattle Ramblers, 20-6, in a charity "muscle bowl" football game at Tacoma last week.

The semi-pro Ramblers, which are slated to play our atomic-powered Pirates later this month, are a collection of ex-college gridders who play the game "just for fun".

Randy Turpin, England's unpopularity middleweight, and Bob Olson will square off Oct. 21 for the world's middleweight championship, at Madison Square garden.

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Quartet of Coeds Vie for Crown As Homecoming Plans Appear

Aspirants Hail From Distant, Local Sections

Candidates for the 1953 homecoming consist of a quartet of coeds including three juniors and one sophomore.

Carol Siler, junior queen candidate from Springfield, Mo., is an advertising major.

Wright Majors in Bible

Anne Wright, junior transfer from Glendale junior college in California is also running for queen. She is majoring in Bible and minoring in art.

Carol Coleman, sophomore aspirant from Medford, Ore., is a pre-nursing major.

Joyce Ross, Yakima, who has also been nominated for queen, is a Christian education major, minoring in speech and drama.

Campaigning for the nominees will begin at midnight, Oct. 27, and close at midnight, Nov. 11, and at that time all posters, banners and other advertising media must be taken down, Fred Cronkhite, queen chairman, explained.

Rules Bar Freshmen

Election rules specify that no freshman can compete, nor can any previous queen of any other school event. The candidates must have a grade point average of 2.0 or more to be eligible.

Women will not take part in the elections this year, according to Cronkhite.

Primary elections will be held Nov. 6, with the finals being held Nov. 10 and 11.

Injured Prexy Hopes To Vacate Bed Shortly.

Dick Gray, ASWC president, who is recuperating from auto accident injuries, expects to get out of bed for the first time tomorrow.

"I'm happy that I'll be back to school so soon, since the doctors thought I wouldn't be back at all this year," Gray said.

Gray has been taking courses for several weeks and hopes to move into Nason hall within three weeks.

"I owe sincere thanks to Dave Crossley and the others for carrying on so well in my absence," he concluded.

Official Slates Circus Theme For Buildings

"Carousel" will be the theme for dormitory homecoming decorations which will be on official display, Nov. 13-15.

Students are to pattern their decorations after the circus mode, according to Rosie Kissler, chairman of homecoming decorations.

Contest Stresses Originality

"This year we are holding a contest between the various dorms, classes and organizations to see who can decorate their building with the most originality," Miss Kissler said.

Besides dormitory decorations, the gym will be decorated by Circle K, the library by the town students, McEachron hall by the sophomores, Fine Arts by the nurses, and the dining hall by the freshman class.

Other decorations will include a large sign of welcome at the campus entrance, and tree banners. The committee is trying to get a real carousel, which is a small merry-go-round, and a calliope for the weekend.

Clowns will be serving in the concession booth at the football game, and balloons will be sold.

Judging Falls Nov. 13

Judging will take place Nov. 13 at 8 a.m. and the winners will be announced in chapel. Prizes are \$10 and \$5 cash.

Buildings will be judged for originality, adherence to the theme, and doing the most with the least.

"We are hoping to have something really different and original this year," Miss Kissler said.

Paper Makes High Rating

Judges of the Associated Collegiate Press have awarded the rating of first class to the *Whitworthian* for the second semester of the year 1952-53.

The *Whitworthian* achieved a total of 960 points on factors which included news value, news writing and editing, headlines, makeup and special features.

ACP judges scored the newspaper as excellent or superior in 13 out of 18 categories. Other sections were marked as good or very good.

The editorial page and editorials were given a superior rating and drew favorable comment from the judges. Features and inside page makeup also received a high mark.

Langlie Stresses Need for Christian Colleges During Spontaneous Interview in Dean's Home

by Joanne Maxna

"Education at a church-related college is the finest type of education you can get."

So explained Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, member of the board of trustees and elder in the Presbyterian church, during a brief interview in Dean Merton Munn's home last Monday.

Stressing many of the same points that he later brought out in his chapel address, the governor stated that the most effective method of carrying the message of Christ, which is needed so badly in the world today, is through the church-related school.

He also reminded that the opportunity to become acquainted with Christ isn't offered in as many channels as it could be today, and

that Whitworth, as a Christian college, offers just that.

"The best equipment for leadership is a high level of citizenship, and the highest level of citizenship obtainable is through association with Christ," Langlie said emphatically.

Gov. Langlie said that along with

everything else around Whitworth, he especially liked the way our football team was performing.

"Your footballers are a wonderful example of high ability and good sportsmanship," he said.

"Everytime I come over to Whitworth, Dr Warren has a new build-

(Continued on page three)



Good Luck

for a fast recovery is wished Dick Gray, ASWC president by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, during his recent visit to the college to address the students in chapel. Langlie took a day out of his busy schedule to come to Whitworth.

(Photo by Doug Gates)

Cute Quartet

might best describe this foursome of Whitworth coeds who will provide the 1954 homecoming queen next month. Pictured left to right are, Carol Siler, junior, Springfield, Mo.; Joyce Ross, junior, Yakima; Anne Wright, junior, Glendale, Calif.; Carol Coleman, sophomore, Medford, Ore.

Cast Speeds Preparation For Homecoming Play

Backstage activities are progressing at full speed in preparation for the homecoming play, "Cranberry Corners," to be presented for the first time on Friday, Nov. 13 in the speech auditorium. Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, director, reported.

The set is being painted by a

College Allocates Record Budget

The largest budget in college history has been released with a total of \$675,000 allotted for current expenses.

Of this amount, 80 per cent comes from student tuitions and fees leaving approximately \$130,000 to be raised from donations.

The budget for permanent improvements will be approximately \$73,000. Included are the paying of interest, and the refunding of the principal on bonds for Warren hall, the heating plant, and the disposal plant.

No money from student tuition or fees is being used for any of the building which is going on at the present time on the campus. The heating plant has been financed by a bond issue, privately subscribed. Warren hall has been financed with a loan from the Housing and Home Finance agency of the United States government.

The *Whitworthian* has been allotted the sum of \$3,385, a greater amount than for any other student function.

Group Map Project Reveals Alumni Occupying Scattered Mission Posts

Alumni of Whitworth now in the mission service will be represented by a large electrically equipped map that is soon to be placed inside the entrance to the library.

Fraternity To Sell Banquet Flowers

Homecoming banquet corsages will again be sold this year by the Intercollegiate Knights, men's national service fraternity.

Orders can be taken at any time from these representatives: Don Hatch, Whitworth hall; Dennis Mahlum, and Jack Bishop, Nason hall; Dave Fiala, Lancaster and Goodsell halls; Al Reasoner, Westminster; and Bob Bovee, Washington hall. A representative for the town club is yet to be chosen.

"Orders will be taken exactly as they are wanted from a good selection," Al Reasoner, Intercollegiate Knights secretary, stated.

The corsages will be available at a lower cost since they will be bought in quantity. The florist from which they will be purchased is yet to be selected.

number of art students under the direction of Prof. Mark Koehler, of the Art department. Composed of two scenes, a reception room and a back porch and yard, it is being done in 1900 style, with the furniture painted on.

Don Crail serves as stage manager, Kaye Colvin is chairman of construction, and Glenn Pollock has charge of the lighting.

Rowan Handles Business

Charles Rowan is handling the business side of the drama, assisted by advertising manager, Dick Sandeen.

Lorna Snodgrass, ticket manager, will determine ticket prices and arrange for printing and sales. House manager Leta Rae Randal will supervise seating, appoint ushers, and take tickets at the door.

Rowan will also manage the finances of the production.

Professor Waltz is instructing the 12-character cast in the old-time melodramatic type of acting and gestures.

The first performance, on Nov. 13, will be given at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. for alumni and out-of-town guests only.

Waltz Commands Cast

The play will be shown to the public on Tuesday, Nov. 17, Thursday, Nov. 19, Friday, Nov. 20, and Saturday, Nov. 21.

"The enthusiasm and hard work of the cast and production staff assures us of one of the most entertaining plays that we have staged on the campus," Professor Waltz said.

Wilson Connects Lights

Lights representing the various missionaries were connected by Prof. W. G. Wilson, head of the physics department. Art work was supervised by Prof. J. R. Larson of the art department.

"Students can become acquainted with the whereabouts of the missionaries who prepared for their work while attending Whitworth through observance of the map," Prof. Wilson said.

Countries represented are Africa, India, Japan, Korea, Lebanon, Mexico, Alaska, the Philippine Islands, and the United States.

To Post Letters

Each country on the map is colored in a pastel hue and the lights are a blue color.

Letters from the missionaries will be posted near the map as they are received so that students can be informed about the work of Whitworth alumni all over the world.

Nag Buys Shake; Sauve Stays Cool

A horse walked into the Commons, ordered a vanilla milk shake with a dash of catsup, drank it, and smacked his lips.

"I suppose you think it is strange," said the horse, leaning over the counter, "that I should come in here and ask for a milk shake with catsup in it?"

"Not at all," replied Bill Sauve, "I like them that way myself."

Students Neglect Worthy Cause

Someone once stated that charity begins at home, but the saying seems only about half true in regard to Whitworth college.

Immediately following the announcement of the plan for revamping the little chapel in honor of the late Clarence Edinger, work began with a rush. The trench for the heating pipes was excavated and the project started to roll smoothly.

Money rolled in fairly well for awhile also, but lately the stream of dollars has shrunk to a trickle with approximately half of the needed amount collected.

Contributions of the monetary kind, are usually a hard bill to fill for most college students. "Every penny counts when you're going to school" is a favorite saying around campus.

And yet the commons does a bustling business and downtown movie theaters seldom lack collegiate box office boosters.

The Edinger Memorial chapel will cost \$800. There are almost 800 students registered at Whitworth college this year.

Couldn't it be possible for Whitworthians to "sacrifice" that "super movie" or that one more milkshake for the road a few times to help build a lasting tribute to a student who really gave his all for Whitworth and for Christ?

It is more blessed to give than to receive, saith the Lord. How about it Whitworthians, have you got a dollar for Dinger?

Langlie Makes Stand for Christ in Talk

Governor Langlie's chapel address last Monday was of significance not only to the students of Whitworth college, but to the citizens of the United States as well.

True, the governor complimented Whitworth when he was here, but the main theme of his speech gave praise to something that is far higher and of much more magnitude than any material campus.

With his chapel speech the governor joined other leaders of America, which include President Eisenhower, in giving one more public testimony for Jesus Christ and the church.

It is indeed encouraging to hear a man of high position take such a stand in a land that, while still the mightiest nation on earth, has been following much in the footsteps of early Rome.

The United States can certainly use more of the type of leader who trumpets loudly for Christian principles instead of playing the fiddle of degeneration that Rome heard so long ago.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Law Grabs Low Cost Holdup Suspects

by Dave Strawn

DOESN'T PAY . . . The Spokane police department this week received the news that Portland, Ore. officials had apprehended three suspects in the robbery of the Low Cost Market, in Spokane two weeks ago. A fourth participant, a 17-year-old youth, had been arrested earlier in Lewiston, Idaho, and his tip led the Oregon officials to the trio's arrest. The robbers had dyed their red hair to a dark brown after the robbery. The amount of the robbery had been trimmed by insurance investigators from a reported \$50,000 to \$15,000. Local police discovered a cardboard box in a Spokane apartment this week that contained small change, believed abandoned by the thieves when they fled town.

ROTEN IN DENMARK . . . The police lieutenant who nabbed the kidnap-murderer of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease in St. Louis, Mo., found himself under questioning this week in connection with the missing 300 thousand dollars of the ransom money. The lieutenant's physician said that he had undergone a nervous breakdown, but he was well enough to be questioned by other police later in the week. A tip from the FBI led the local officers to investigate their fellow officers. The lieutenant was "believed" to have made off with the money after he arrested Carl Hall in a hotel and found the money. Hall had spent approximately half of the 500 thousand dollar ransom on a big spree following the murder of the multi-millionaire's son.

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Coed Includes Postman's Job With Activities

by Nancy Croyle

"How far are you, Madelyn?" "Are you up to the R's yet?" "Are you sure you didn't miss my box?"

These are familiar cries to the ears of Madelyn Graybill, who includes the task of mail distribution in her daily routine.

Serves as President

Madelyn, who recently turned voting age, is a native of Spokane and a graduate of Lewis and Clark high school. She is serving as president of West Warren hall this year.

Her interests and activities cover a wide area. Sociology is her major field of study; and biology and physiology are her minors. If possible, she hopes to attend graduate school and study social work after being graduated from Whitworth.

Besides singing in A Cappella choir, Madelyn is a member of gitterettes and was vice-president of that honorary last year.

As vice-president of the women's conference central committee, she was in charge of all finances for the event this year.

Madelyn Rides Again

Sandwiched in among her studies and activities are her sports interests and hobbies. She particularly enjoys swimming and horseback riding.

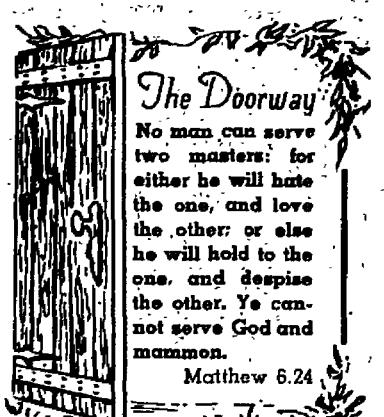
"I am very fond of Pogo," Madelyn said, in reference to her favorite comic strip. Madelyn reads practically anything but she places English and American novels near the top of her list.

"I like almost any kind of music except hill-billy and cowboy," she stated.

Enjoys Making Gifts

Madelyn's hobbies have a practical turn. Because she enjoys painting tiles and working with leather, she makes most of her Christmas gifts.

No matter what the activity, Madelyn can be depended upon to do a good job in her quiet, efficient manner.



Reader Attempts Difficult Digestion

Bev Mumford and Jan Bailey were sitting in the commons last Friday reading copies of the freshly printed Whitworthian.

"Do you realize," said Bev, "that you are reading your Whitworthian upside down?"

"Of course I realize it," snapped Jan. "Do you think it's easy?"

Writer Digs Facts Out of Texts, Campus As Coed Plays Cop, Scafe Leaves Bag

by Fred Ridenour

Facts are where you find them so here are a few that were found both in the books and about the campus.

The word "alley" has been defined as a walk in the garden. Some semanticists say an alley differs from a path by being broad enough for only two to walk abreast.

If one takes this definition seriously he will arrive at the conclusion that the Whitworth campus, fast gaining fame as a bachelor's graveyard, needs a few more roads and not quite so many alleys.

Whitworth has in its midst another Josephine Friday in Marti Engels, sophomore from Portland. It seems this "female Fosdick" has been cor-



Greatest Artist

by Lorna Schlichtig

God is an artist; the greatest of all. He molded the hills that tower so tall And painted the sunset bright red and bright gold,
Creating a tapestry rich to behold. He shaped frail flowers, dainty and petite,
And gay-singing birds that strut at His feet,
And dark, somber trees that sway in the breeze.
The great good artist made all of these.

responding with J. Edgar Hoover, head man of the FBI.

Information is vague on what Engels and Hoover are cooking up, but in the meantime, Whitworthians are warned. Don't leave the pine trees.

A single orange tree has been known to produce over 20,000 "off-spring" in one season.

Perhaps Dr. Kinsey had better advise orange trees on birth control. Or would the good doctor smile knowingly and explain the whole thing as free love among the bees?

Jim Scafe proved rather forgetful on the Central football trip. Seems he left his suitcase plus his razor. Jim returned Sunday looking like a cast-off from the House of David.

Pre-Meds Meet To Eat Waffles, Hear Speakers

Mrs Jacqueline Bahrenburg, head of the School of Medical Technology at St Luke's hospital in Spokane will address the Pre-med club at its annual waffle supper Oct. 27.

Also included on the program will be the members of the Whitworth faculty who teach the basic sciences. They will describe their departments to the group.

Officers To Speak

The newly elected club officers will explain the purpose and program of the club. Jim Minard is president of the group, Joyce Geidt is vice president, and Kathy Campbell is secretary. John Kutler, Will Williams, and Janie Ko comprise the program committee.

The waffle supper will be held in the Flamingo room. It is for pre-medical and pre-technical students only. They may come to the supper at either 5 or 5:30, Miss Geidt reported. Those wishing to attend may sign up on the bulletin board in the science hall before 6 p.m. today.

Geidt Urges Attendance

All pre-meds are urged to attend so that they may become better acquainted with the pre-medical program of the college.

"Come even if you can only stay for a short time," Miss Geidt said.

President Reveals Alumni Betrothal

The engagement of Beverly Aston, president of the Associated Women students, to Don Alexander, '53 from Dayton, Ohio, was announced during a party at the home of Joyce Dudeck, in Spokane, Oct. 14.

Miss Aston is a senior physical education major and serves as assistant dorm mother for East Warren hall. Her home is in Kettle Falls, Idaho.

Alexander was graduated cum laude in June, having received the Wall Street Journal Silver Attainment medal from the business school. He is now in the advertising field, and will go into the army on Nov. 2.

Wedding plans are set tentatively for an undecided date in 1955.

Ghouls Will Prowl At Ballard Party

Goblins, ghouls, and other assorted monsters will be stalking those couples attending the Ballard hall-party this evening at Newman Lake Lodge.

The theme will be Halloween, with appropriate decorations and atmosphere. All the couples are requested to dress in complementary costumes.

Those working on the arrangements for the party are Doris Burke and Carol Caples, program; Ann Caldwell, refreshments; Carolyn Coleman, decorations, and Pat Rankin, clean up.

"The details of this party are to be kept secret," Donna Witter, Ballard social chairman, said, "but we promise plenty of thrills and chills for those attending."

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Lil' George,

alligator from Georgia, looks scared and so does Marti Engels, sophomore, as she gives him the once over. "George" was given to the science department by Maxine Sage.

Dr. Homer Alder, head of the biology department, "restrains" the swinging tail of the young American alligator.

Alligator Leaves Southland For Residence in Biology Lab

by Rae Roberts

Into big alligators little reptiles grow, or so the saying goes, but "Lil' George" has a long way to go.

"Lil' George", a 10-inch American alligator from Georgia, was given to the science department by Maxine Sage.

Alligators Grow Long

Alligators in the US have been known to grow to lengths of 16 feet and have tipped the scales at over 800 pounds.

"I'm glad that we have this alligator with us," Dr. Homer Alder, head of the biology department said. "Members of the reptile spe-

cies, like 'Lil' George', are fast becoming extinct."

Although he has already ingeniously figured out a system of sexing day-old chicks, Dr. Alder says the name "George" is purely arbitrary because he admits he doesn't know whether the baby alligator is a male or a female.

"The little tyke is too young to lay eggs and not old enough to crow, so we'll have to wait a while before definitely making a decision," he joked.

George Eats Meat

"Lil' George" lives in a box in the micro-biology laboratory and is strictly a meat and fish eater, although he likes an occasional raw egg thrown in for dessert.

"The life span of the average alligator is around 50 years in native surroundings, but under the conditions of our laboratory, I don't think 'Lil' George' will reach this period of longevity," Dr. Alder sympathized.

Low-Heeled Footwear Proves Popular For Autumn's Campus Covering Events

by Joyce Murel

Autumn's cool air and clean crisp days bring a strong desire to be out of doors and active. Suddenly there seem so many places to go and things to do.

Low-heeled shoes have always been favorites with the college girls because of their virtues in "campus covering."

Among the more popular styles are the shoes by Joyce of California. This fall the new styles include the 'Hall Hitch', 'Button Downs', 'Tassel Twick', 'Field Day', and the 'Step Ladders' that have rated among the top for the past year. Most of these come in suede and



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Japanese Student Finds US Congenial, Confusing

by Dot Tillman

If asked his opinion on America, Takichi Shigematsu, Japanese freshman would probably tell you that home was never like this and mean it in more ways than one.

Ty, as he is called, recounts one of the strangest things that has happened to him as the time several girls leaned out of a McMillan hall window and whistled.

Ty Scolds Coeds

"Girls don't do things like that in Japan," he remonstrated. "But I like them that way."

The bugaboo of slang most foreign students face when they first arrive doesn't bother Ty too much because of the experience he has had working as an interpreter for the occupational forces in Japan.

He did say, however, that the guys sometimes like to, quote, "pull my legs."

"America is the kind of country I like to live in," Ty stated.

He went on to say that he intense-

ly appreciated the feeling of freedom; of being able to say and do whatever one wants to.

Japan Steps Forward

"Japan has become completely changed and modernized since the war," Ty said. "The minds of the people have become more internationalized."

The Japanese student also stated that since the occupation of Japan the political outlook has changed to a widening interest in world affairs.

Regardless of how confusing some things are to Ty, money is one problem that won't make him lose any sleep.

Ty "the tycoon" is attending Whitworth on a \$5,000 scholarship arranged by the director of the armed forces. That kind of talk is clear in any language.

Circle K To Hawk Apples in Spokane

Circle K residents will vary from their regular program of a television party every other Saturday night by selling apples this evening to support the Spokane Kiwanis Char-ity fund.

After selling the apples from 7 to 9, the men and their dates will return to the dormitory for a chili feed and a regular television party.

Spokane Kiwanis will use the profits the dormitory makes to help the needy children of Spokane.

Youth Worker To Speak In Vespers This Sunday

Earl Mortlock, from the Young Life office in Seattle, will be the speaker at Vespers this Sunday evening, Oct. 25, at 7:15 in Tiffany chapel, Frances West, member of Vespers committee, reported.

Mr. Mortlock was formerly youth director at the West Side Presbyterian church in Seattle.

Whitworth hall will be in charge of the special music for the evening.

There will be a sing-along and refreshments immediately following in Warren hall lounge.

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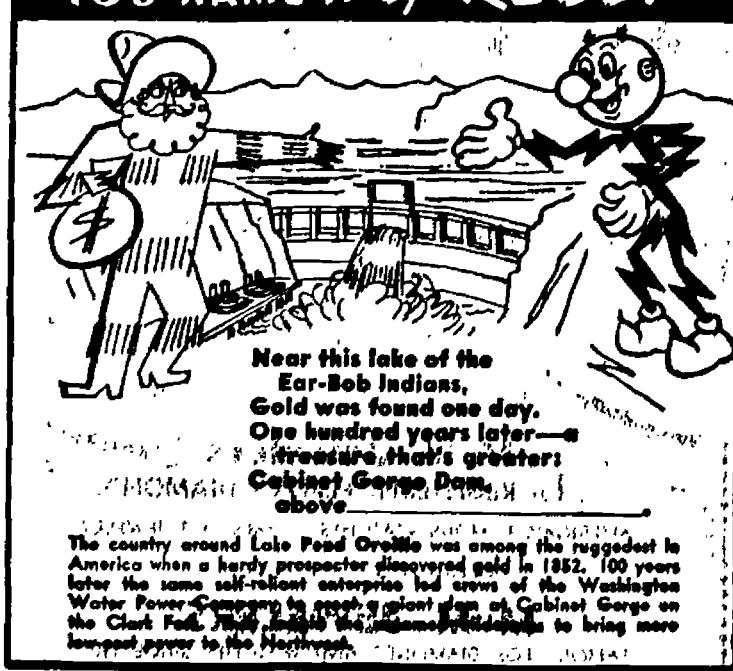
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The country around Lake Pend Oreille was among the ruggedest in America when a hardy prospector discovered gold in 1852. 100 years later the same self-reliant enterprise had crews of the Washington Water Power Company to rough a giant dam at Cabinet Gorge on the Clark Fork. This made the Indians helpless to bring more lumber power to the Northwest.

GRANITE PHOTOGRAPH BY LEWIS

Bucs Travel To Tilt Air-Minded Western

Pass defense will be stressed by the Pirates as they take on the air-minded Western Washington Vikings tomorrow in Bellingham's Battersby field at 2 p.m.

The Vikings are the fourth ranked passing team in the nation for small colleges.

Passing chores for the Westerners are done chiefly by Jim Guard. Larry Pudget, left half, and Denny Buzema, left end, are his favorite targets.

Western Fields Big Line

Whitworth spoiled Western's chances for the Evergreen conference crown last season with a 20-14 victory in the Pine bowl.

Western will field the biggest line that has yet faced the Bucs tomorrow with a weight average of over 200 pounds. The Pirates are outweighed at most positions.

An oddity that will be seen in this game is Western's straight line defense. Six men play on the defensive line while the defensive backs line up five in a row, perpendicular to the center position. The main feature of this maneuver is supposed to be its deceptiveness.

Rain Gives Advantage

If the rains continue on the coast and the field is muddy, the Pirates will have a possible advantage because of their past proven strong ground attack. According to reports, Western stays in the air most of the

Over the Sporting Main

with Wayne Smith

Ted Williams' brilliant homerun spurt in the closing weeks of the baseball season won for him the September award as "pro athlete of the month" in the competition for the \$10,000 Hickok belt.

The Spokane Flyers, local entry in the Western International Ice Hockey conference, smacked home their 2000th goal in eight seasons of competition as the Flyers overwhelmed Kimberley, Sunday 13-4.

Jeff Coryath, former University of Southern California coach and winner of the 1947 Rose bowl, puts his two-bits worth in an exposé about the not too honorable way the big-time colleges go after high school and junior college football stars. The article, entitled "The Hypocrisy of College Football," appears in the Oct. 30 issue of Colliers magazine.

Willie Shoemaker, one of the country's top jockeys, set a new record for wins in a season when he booted home number 392 last week. That topped the previous record of 390, set by Tony Despritz last year.

time.

Injuries have hit the Pirate squad for the first time this season, and all in the same spot. Ernie Wall, first string center has a badly bruised hip, suffered in the Central game last Saturday.

Centers Nurse Injuries

Coach Jim Lounsberry lists Wall as a doubtful starter for tomorrow and says the same for second string center, Rogers Mogill, who is nursing a bruised knee.

George Blood, sophomore tackle, has been shifted to the center position and may get to see quite a bit of action tomorrow if neither of the regular centers are able to play.

from the crow's nest

with Dave Strawn

A strange oddity in sports almost cost the Pirates a football game last Saturday at Ellensburg.

Usually a coach has trouble getting his team in shape and getting them keyed up for a game, but not so for Mr. Lounsberry. His Pirate team went into the Central Washington game over-trained.

The result was a rather listless squad, they wanted to win, but just couldn't seem to get going. They had played their best football last week in the Pine bowl, in practice.

A quick man to diagnose the trouble, "Grinnin' Jim" wisely gave the team last Monday off from practice with definite orders to relax for the day before starting the week's work in preparation for Western.

Student Criticizes Dumb Professor

Jim Bridge was overheard this week giving his views on a certain faculty member to Ron Miller in front of the library.

"Whoever told that guy he was a prof? He just doesn't know how to teach the stuff. Everybody hates him. Every time he tries to explain something, he digresses so much that no one can understand what he's talking about. I think he ought to quit teaching and go back to the farm."

"Yeah, I flunked it, too," Ron agreed.



'Like This', says trainer Al Wylder as he shows Seattle slugger Bill Grier a proper fighting stance that he can use for the Whitworth 'Fite Nite' which is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 30. Grier will weigh in at approximately 155 pounds.

Fans To See New Event As 'Fite Nite' Plans Jell

by Fred Ridenour

Whitworth sports fans can be looking for something new and different in the near future as plans for a Whitworth "Fite Nite" begin to take form.

The event is being supervised by co-chairmen Wayne Hintz and Len Long, both of whom live in Ball and Chain lane.

Fights Raise Funds

"Purpose of the boxing show will be two-fold," Hintz explained. "We are trying to raise funds to put street lights in Ball and Chain and at the same time provide something novel on the college social curriculum."

A total of 16 fighters are slated for the ring, ranging from light-

weight to heavyweight class. College trainer Al Wylder, once of the professional boxing world, has been tutoring several aspirants in Graves gym for the past week.

Foster Works Out

Among those who are training for the event are John Foster, sophomore, Colville; Bill Grier, freshman, Seattle; Dick Myers, sophomore, Seattle; Will Bowman, senior, Wooster, Ohio; Jerry Pierce, freshman, Gig Harbor; Dave Field, junior, Bremerton.

The fights will be held in Graves gym. Jack Ramsey, boxing coach at Mead high school, has donated a ring and will also serve as referee for the bouts.

Tickets Cost 35 Cents

Tickets for "Fite Nite" will cost 35 cents and will be on sale soon, according to Hintz.

Tentative date for "Fite Nite" has been set for Oct. 30," Hintz revealed. "However, due to the flu epidemic, which has hit the campus, we may have to postpone the fights for a few days as several boxers have a touch of the disease."

Women Admit 16 New Coed Athletes

Women's Athletic association announced the admission of 16 new members at a meeting in Warren hall, Oct. 15.

New members are Joanne Orr, Bev Achenbach, Donna Flynn, Emma Jean Michelen, Ann Carpenter, Mary Carpenter, Barbara Harder, Joye Banghart, Marji Neiswender, Dorothy Wynne, Pat Rankin, Lily Ann Erickson, Jean Rankin, Marilyn Miller, Hilma Ulijohn, and Barbara Beeman.

Volleyball tournaments for points started Oct. 12 in the gym. Intramural volleyball competition will start the first part of November. A trophy will be awarded to the winning dorm.

A party is being planned by the organization for Oct. 30, Ellie David, president, said.

Association members will go to see the film "The Robe". Refreshments will be served after the show.

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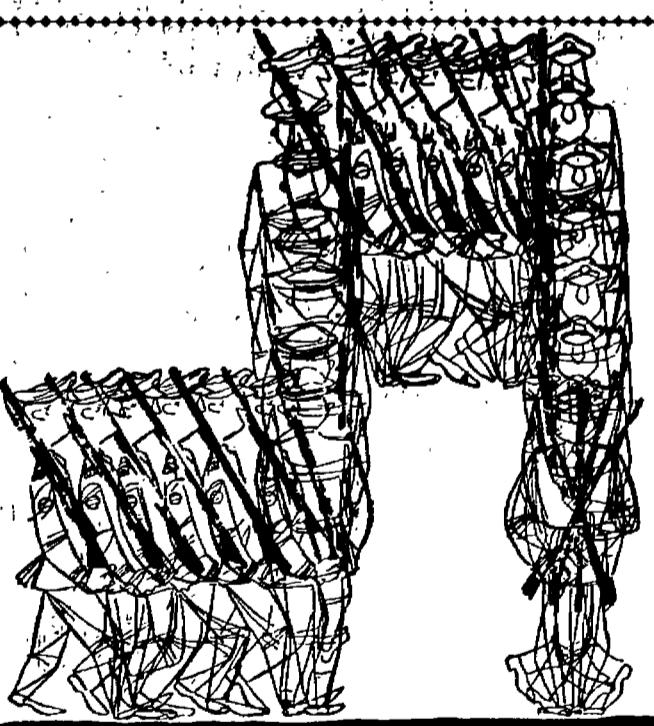
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Banquet To Feature Roast Tom Turkey In Downtown Hotel

Roast Tom turkey with cranberry relish will be served at the homecoming banquet scheduled for the night of Nov. 14, in the Silver room of the Spokane hotel.

Also on the menu will be mashed potatoes and turkey gravy, tossed green salad, creamed corn, hot rolls, and coffee. Carnival ice cream will be the dessert.

"Carousel," the theme of this year's homecoming will be carried out in the celebration. Waiters will be dressed as clowns, and the room will be decked with balloons in festive colors," Dave Crossley, committee adviser, announced.

A punch hour will be held before the dinner starts and pink lemonade will be served.

Merry-go-round cakes will decorate the centers of the tables, and circus booths will complete the setting.

"Tickets are selling at \$5.00 and there are only about 150 more to sell," Crossley reminded. "The program that has been planned will be unusual this year and will also carry out the carnival theme."

Coach Jim Lounsberry will be at hand to give a talk reviewing the past football season at Whitworth, and to give a preview of the future of the team. The banquet will be especially slanted to honor the football team.

"Homecoming is the outstanding

Choir Offers Jumbo Record

A limited number of copies of a 12-inch, long playing record by the 1952-53 A Cappella choir are now on sale in the alumni office in McEachran hall, according to Bill Sauve, student activities director.

Orders for the records, which contain 16 of the numbers presented on choir tour last spring, can be placed with Sauve. The records will be delivered Dec. 1.

Cost of each record is \$3.50 and they will each appear in an album folder.

"The album is attractive and of high quality, making it an ideal Christmas gift," Sauve commented. "It will be possible to mail them in special mailing wrappers."

Editing of the records was done by Prof. Wilbur Anders. If necessary, more recordings will be made.

"The cost is low and will cover all handling charges," Sauve said. "This is a non-profit project with the purpose of acquainting others with the fine talent in the A Cappella choir."

Faculty Dons Walking Shoes For Door-to-Door Dinner Trek

Faculty and staff members will literally walk for their supper tonight during the faculty progressive dinner.

"A progressive dinner is a meal which is served in several homes and the diners go from house to house for each separate course," Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women, explained.

Meal Set for 6:30

Meal time will begin at 6:30 when the assembled faculty and staff will divide into various groups and travel to specified homes where the first course will be served.

Fruit cocktails will be served at the homes of Mrs. Estella Tiffany, Bill Sauve, Dr. Arthur M. Fraser, and Mrs. Ina Henefer's and Miss Mae

Paper Halts Publication During Mid-Term Tests

Due to mid semester examinations Nov. 2-6, the *Whitworthian* will not be published next Friday, Nov. 6.

"This is standard procedure due to college rules, which prohibit extracurricular activities during testing periods," Fred Ridenour, editor, explained. "The next issue of the *Whitworthian* will appear Friday, Nov. 13."



Buried Treasure

is being held by microscope expert William F. Lewis who found the relic in the science laboratory where he and his associates have been reconditioning scopes for the college. The scope is the same type used by Louis Pasteur in 1856. Left to right are, Arthur Dryden, Lewis, and apprentice John Janicik. Dr. Duncan Thompson, foreground, is checking the equipment.

Scope Specialists Toil With Science Equipment

by Joanne Mazna

Science students at Whitworth will no longer have to come to laboratory an hour early to reserve a "good" microscope.

Currently working on the reconditioning of the \$8,000 worth of Whitworth microscopes are specialists William F. Lewis, New York city; Arthur M. Dryden, Massachusetts; and apprentice, John Janicik, Fairchild air force base.

Both Lewis and Dryden are veterans of World War II and the Korean war.

ean conflict, and this position at Whitworth is their first since their return. They have set up shop temporarily in Spokane at N. 4823 Monroe.

"I know of less than 14 men in the US who do this type of work," Lewis explained. "We have about 45 'scopes finished here and have been working 12 days so far."

He continued by saying that the work is close and tiring and that they must rest every hour.

Some of the steps the men have to perform to recondition the microscopes are the micro-adjustment, coarse adjustment, par focalizing, iris diaphragm adjustment, and the resetting of the lenses.

Lewis worked at Harvard, John Hopkins university, Duke, Virginia medical school, Emory medical school, and many other places, and has had the chance to study optics all over the world.

Dryden has been employed at many different places including a position at the Waltham watch factory before World War II.

"These men are high class mechanics," Dr. Homer Alder, head of the biology department, said, "and now the 'scopes are as good as new."

Christensen Asks For Speedy Exit

Ann Christensen, who was taking class piano lessons from Mrs. Anna Carrel, suddenly felt extremely ill and asked if she might play first and then leave early.

Miss Carrel amiably agreed and announced to the rest of the class that Ann would perform first.

Ann, her face an ashen grey, stepped shakily to the piano.

"I will now play 'Come Sweet Death' by Bach," she whispered faintly.

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Student Activity Cards To Allow Admittance to Concert Program

For the first time in the history of the Whitworth concert series, students will be admitted upon presentation of student activities cards.

"This new practice has been started because of an allotment of \$500 from the expanded budget of the student body fund which has been made available to the music department this year," Dick Gray, student body president, reported.

Featured guest on the first program of the series, Dec. 5, will be Robert McGrath, dramatic tenor from Walla Walla.

McGrath Places First

McGrath, a former Whitworth student, was winner of the Spokesman-Review music festival held last year in Spokane in the spring. He also placed first among tenors in the Chicagoland music festival at Soldier's field in Chicago.

A brass choir with organ, a string orchestra, directed by Dr. Arthur Fraser and the women's chorus lead by Miss Ruby Heritage will also be on the program. All of the series will be held at the Commandery room of the Masonic temple.

Orchestra To Perform

Second concert of the year will feature the college orchestra, directed by Fraser, on March 13, according to Prof. Leonard Martin, chairman of the series.

The Whitworth A Cappella choir, directed by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, will give a home concert at the temple auditorium following their annual tour of near-by states on April 10.

Constitution of "The Crew", newly organized pep club, has been approved by the Associated student body executives, Jan Houghton, president of the club, has announced.

"The Crew" is a women's honorary to be composed of 40 selected students. The club now has a nucleus of four members — the officers, which were elected last spring when the constitution was drawn up.

"Crew" Lists 5 Officers
Executives are Miss. Houghton, president; Joyce Fisher, vice-president; Kay Kennedy, secretary; Carolyn Coleman, treasurer; and Mary Morgan, publicity director.

Cheerleaders and songleaders will automatically become members of the club.

Drives for membership will begin next week and application blanks may be obtained through dorm representatives.

Aspirants will be selected by their application blanks, school spirit, personality and poise.

Every woman student is eligible this year, according to Miss Houghton.

Plan Drill Team

"Applicants are considered and voted on by student body executives and officers of "The Crew", she said.

"We hope that this club will prove a workable organization on Whitworth campus," she continued.

It is hoped that a drill team can be organized among the girls, and a card section can be provided for the games.

Halloween Queen Will Reign Tomorrow Over Town Club Revelry in Gymnasium

Whitworth's favorite Halloween Queen will be crowned at the all-school AKX party this Saturday night in Graves gymnasium.

Voting has been taking place for the past few days and will continue until Saturday afternoon.

A penny entitles students to vote for the following girls: Carol Barter, freshman; Judy Henry, freshman; Jan Houghton, senior; Marti Engele, sophomore; Joanne Mazna, sophomore; Mary Brown, junior; Bee Bray, freshman; Connie Hill, junior; and Mary Gaupp, freshman.

Other "queen" aspirants are: Bev Mumford, junior; Roberta Mitchell, junior; Marion Wilse, junior; Marian Du Fresne, freshman; Rita Aeschliman, senior.

"This party ought to top any Halloween Whitworth's ever had. I think that having a Halloween Queen is a wonderful idea. It creates more student interest in such an event," Gaw, chairman of the celebration, commented.

Washington Cleans Wrong Spot

Chief issue confronting the men in the driver's seat in Washington these days is how to cut the budget.

Various ways and means have been tried with minor success, but in the rush to save a buck, it seems Uncle Sam has put the squeeze on a minority group of public servants in our national parks.

Since residences of forest rangers and other park employees are on government land, these people do not own their own homes and must pay rent. Putting three square meals a day on the table is hardly helped when the rent on these homes is upped 137 per cent and includes one-quarter of the park employee's yearly income.

Yellowstone park is a good example of the vexing situations which the government presents to its employees. Besides the high rent, Wyoming laws state that park employees are non-residents, thus forcing them to pay tuition to send their children to school.

Simple mathematics proves that Washington is making it more than difficult for men like forest rangers, who spend time and money in college preparing for a service that will never get them into the high income tax bracket.

It is puzzling that Uncle Sam would bother to seemingly clean house in Mother Nature's spotless abode when there are still dark corners in the Pentagon that haven't been swept in years.

Communist Explainers Draw Big Blank

Communist double-talkers have been taking it on the chin ever since the "convincing conversations" started at Panmunjom with reluctant Chinese prisoners who don't want to go back.

Among 14,600 prisoners, communist "explainers" have drawn practically a complete blank. The former fighters for Mao Tse-tung call him, and his other generals, everything from Soviet running dogs to unprintable titles.

In desperate attempts to spirit the prisoners back, the Red "explainers" grasp any opportunity to raise an uproar and bully the men into returning.

Fed up, the prisoners flatly refuse to return. Many want to join nationalist forces on Formosa. They make it plain they want no more of communist slavery.

Such declaration stands as ample proof that men of any race still want a square deal.

This is the one big card the US has to play in the game where the free world stands as the stakes. America must make sure it never becomes marked.

Sanford Proves Able Leader

by Joan Wallace

"Future Teachers of America" claims an able president in the person of Greg Sanford, senior from Clarkson.

Greg is an education major, with broad areas in social studies, biology and physical education.

"After graduation, I would like to teach in either high school or junior high, if I'm not drafted first," he said hopefully.

Greg has participated in many activities since coming to Whitworth. Besides being president of the FTA, he is vice-president of the "W" club.

For the past four years he has been on the men's conference committee. This year he was in charge of registration and housing for the conference. He has served on the HUB committee, and is serving this third year as a judge on the student court.

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Portals to eternal peace, I have longed to find,
Longing for a land beyond, where there's peace of mind,
Aching for eternity where all loads are gone,
Crying for salvation to lose the guilt of wrong.
In the streets my voice arose, shouting to my God,
Down from Glory came reply, shook me where I trod.
In these streets I came distressed, here I found the way;
Towns of peace and times of war, use them as we may,
Yonder lies eternity, but we must work today.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Cardinal Spellman Upholds McCarthy

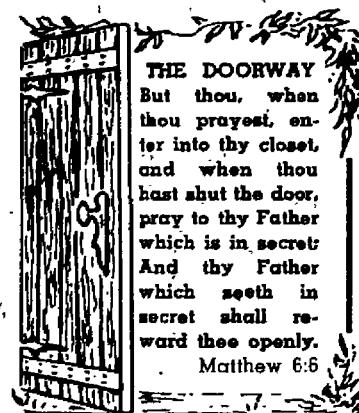
by Dave Strawn

THAT'S TELLIN' 'EM . . . "If American prestige is going to suffer in Europe because of the understandable desire we have to keep our free society immune from communist subversion, then it seems more a reflection upon European standards of honor and patriotism rather than ours," Cardinal Spellman said recently:

The retort came as part of his defense of Sen. Joseph McCarthy before what he called "European critics of McCarthyism" at a meeting of Roman Catholics in Belgium. Criticism of McCarthy, head of a permanent congressional committee investigating communism in our government, has reached the point of hysteria in Europe, according to the Cardinal. Spellman assured Europeans that no man "uncontaminated by communism", has had his name ruined by the investigators.

"DOWN ON THE FARM" . . . President Eisenhower this week stepped into the rising squabble among agriculture men demanding a positive government farm program, and promised among other things, that his administration will see to it that farmers get their fair share of the national income and "work" for the good of all. Ike refused to let himself get pinned down to any definite promises, but said a plan would be forthcoming in due time. Farmers, suffering from drought and price declines, have been demanding the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

BUDGET TROUBLES . . . The Republican administration is having trouble keeping some of its campaign promises, but the greatest problem is the budget. Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, has taken it on his shoulders to explain why they are having trouble. (1) Efficiency is not the answer—cutting corners and firing a few employees will not solve the problem. (2) Like the democrats before them, the republicans are finding that their biggest trouble lies in the biggest expense. Department of Defense, Mutual Security, and the Atomic Energy commission.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BIBLER



Suckers Seek Souls Through Seance Farce

by Fred Ridenour

Most people worry about ghosts on Halloween only but it seems some poor souls search for the same the year around with the help of clever conjurers called spiritualists.

Spiritualism got its start in 1848 in Hydesville, New York, when two sisters, Margaret and Katherine Fox, announced to the world they heard rappings on the walls and furniture by the ghost of a man who had been murdered in their home.

Sisters Gain Fame

The sisterly seance act gained world fame. Soon other people started hearing noises too, and spiritualists did a booming business in old ghosts and used phantoms.

After a short time, spiritualists became concerned for the bruised knuckles the poor spooks were getting from the constant rapping and invented the gentler art of table tapping.

The idea was for several soul seekers to sit with their hands on the top of a delicately balanced table. If the table moved, contact! It is suspected that if anyone saw any ghosts at these affairs it was probably due to tipping something besides a table.

Mediums Make Improvements

Other renovations have been added to seances, such as objects flying about the room and vaporous forms appearing straight from the spiritualist's mouth.

At any rate, if you hear a rapping at the door tonight, answer quickly. Maybe great grandpappy has come to trick or treat.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It's puzzling to see the lack of enthusiasm when our undefeated and untied football team leaves or arrives on the campus by bus.

It's high time the students plus the faculty dusted off the red and black and got a little excited.

Bill Scave and Jim Adams

Cats Cause Revision of Oration As Students Dispute Assertion

by Nancy Croyle

Literature students are undoubtedly familiar with Mark Anthony's Shakespearian oration over Caesar's corpse. Today in anatomy classes, history is being repeated, but Caesar's body is replaced by the remains of a cat.

With all due respects to Mr. Shakespeare, Mark Anthony's oration has been changed to fit the present campus scene.

Friends, students, faculty, lend me your ears I come to make light of anatomy, not to study it.

The confusion of a subject oft lives long after the class, the clear is soon forgotten. So it seems with anatomy. The noble Alder hath told you anatomy was engrossing. If it were so, twas carefully hid, and nobly hath Alder striven to overcome.

Alder Proves Honorable

Here, amongst embalmed cats and the like I speak about Alder; for Alder is an honorable man. He was my friend, faithful and just to me; but room-mate says he's unmerciful; and room-mate is a truthful person.

He has caused many to come sleepless to the day's tasks, whose minds with confusion were filled. Does this in Alder seem just?

When the poor have cried out in despair, Alder hath left McNeil in charge. If you have tears, prepare to shed them now.

Yet Alder says 'tis engrossing; and Alder is an honorable man.

You all did see how in SH 15, I thrice did fail a test. Yet Alder says 'tis engrossing; and sure, he is an honorable man.

Student Desires Knowledge

I speak not to disprove what Alder spoke, but here am I to speak on what I wish I knew.

I did hope once, and not without cause. What, then, causes me to leave off hoping? Oh, exams! Thou art upon me, and I have not studied.

Bear with me, Alder. My mind is in the formaldehyde there with my cat, cadaver, and I must pause 'til a fresh breeze passes.

Alder Abandons Scalpel, Wields Hammer Instead

by Joanne Maxna

In the past Dr. Homer Alder has sliced his way to fame with his trusty scalpel, but now he has proved that he wields a mean hammer besides, by building his own home during last summer.

Aided by his amiable wife, Alder has been working since June 15 on the project and doesn't see an end to the job for several years. They are "camping" in the new home in its present unfinished condition.

Alders Pioneer

"We're sort of pioneering it," Alder smiled. "Living here among these pine trees is just like living in the country."

When completed, the two-level, modern structure will be covered with 10-inch slab siding.

"We'll paint it brown to match the Ponderosa pines," Alder explained.

There are 9 rooms in the unique

house. Living quarters, including the front room, dining room, kitchen, and utility room, are all in the lower level. On the top level are found three bedrooms and a bath.

Windows Cover Wall

Six large windows cover the bottom half of the south wall. A two-car garage made of reinforced concrete and cement blocks is built onto the house. The roof of the garage will serve as a patio.

"I'm also going to build a fireplace before Christmas so Santa can get in," Alder revealed.

Besides having a beautiful view, the front room will also be done in mahogany with rose-colored walls and asphalt tile, according to Mrs. Alder.

Outdoors, the Alders have planned a terraced lawn, flower garden, patio, and fireplace.

"It's been hard work, but we have had a lot of fun and we enjoyed it," Mrs. Alder said.

Alder Drops Hint

Building a house is a tough job in itself, but when you're pushing along in years it's tougher yet. Alder declined to give his age, but reports he got married in 1916 when he was 23 years old. The Alders have 6 grandchildren.

How did Alder learn the techniques of building a house?

"Why, my wife taught me, of course," he said proudly.

Academy Sets Science Offer

Fellowships for graduate and post-graduate work for both men and women students, who wish to carry on research in the medical and natural science fields, are being offered by the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, DC.

The research is to be done on cancer or tuberculosis or in the radiological fields. Work may also be done in the medical or natural sciences.

Fellowships are divided into three divisions. First year fellowships, \$1,400, are for those students with a college degree and who have not completed a full year of graduate work.

Intermediate fellowships of \$1,600 per year are offered to those who have completed a year of graduate work.

Terminal year fellowships, set at \$1,800, will be given to students beginning their last year of work on their doctor's degree.

Anyone wishing further information or wanting to make application can write to the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, DC.

Skiers To Shine Gear During 'Hickory Night'

Ski club members will hold a "Hickory Night" on Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the basement of MacMillan Hall to give their old skis that new look. Bill Lovick, club president, reports.

Members of the club will sand and varnish skis, and put on new base wax. They will check bindings and see that the skis are generally in good condition.

An auction will highlight the evening, and old skiing equipment and clothing will be bought, sold, traded, and rented.

Hours will be from 1:30 to 5:30 next Thursday afternoon. Light refreshments will be served by the Munnings and Gray's mother.

"I expect to be back on campus shortly," Gray said.



AKX candidate for homecoming queen is Mayreta Van Blarcom, sophomore from Spokane. Miss Van Blarcom was given special permission to enter the race after the Oct. 15 deadline by queen chairman Fred Cronkhite.

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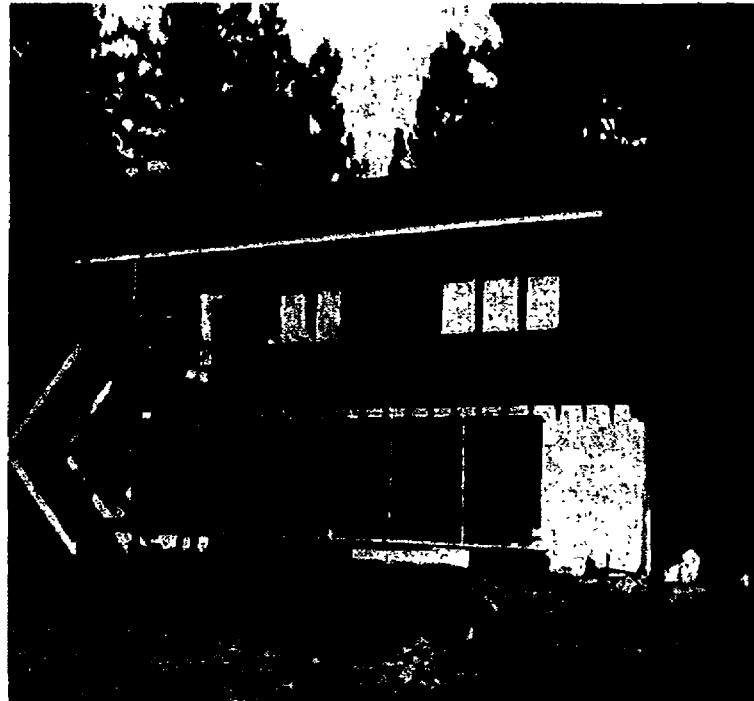
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Working Hard

on their two-level home just south of the campus are Dr. and Mrs. Homer Alder. The Alders started the building last June and moved in recently. They did all the work but the plumbing and electrical wiring. The house will also be electrically heated.

Pocket-Size Librarian Finds Fitting Into College Easy Task

by Pat Lovegren

Just barely managing to peer over the top of the library counter is tiny addition to Whitworth's library staff, Miss Rita G. Klein.

The tiny librarian stands 4-feet, 10-inches tall and weighs a formidable 90 pounds with an encyclopedia under each arm.

Lithuania-born, Miss Klein came to America at the age of eight and

Students To Visit Recovering Prexy

Dr. and Mrs. Merton D. Munn will hold open house for the benefit of Dick Gray, recuperating student body president, who wishes to visit with students, faculty, and staff.

Hours will be from 1:30 to 5:30 next Thursday afternoon. Light refreshments will be served by the Munnings and Gray's mother.

"I expect to be back on campus shortly," Gray said.

grew up in New York. She holds a bachelor of arts degree attained at Western Reserve College in Cleveland, Ohio, where she studied to be a chemistry teacher.

After two years of teaching, she had to resign because of laryngitis and took a position in the Cleveland public library.

As a result of the job she was presented a scholarship to the Western Reserve Library School. She obtained a bachelor of library science degree after two more years of study and returned to the Cleveland library where she worked for 23 years.

Miss Klein came to Spokane in 1952 for a change of climate and took her present position this fall.

"I find the students at Whitworth a wholesome crowd, and very friendly," Miss Klein commented. "It's fun to kid them along."

Due to her vast store of knowledge and good sense of humor the pocket-sized edition to the Whitworth staff finds it easy to fit into the college library.

Editor Announces Plans For Paper Distribution

Copies of last year's Whitworthian will be made available to students next week in the library, according to Fred Ridenour, editor.

These papers are being placed in the library for the students' disposal, to enable them to get back issues of papers that may be of interest to them.

"It is hoped that all students will avail themselves of this opportunity to take copies of the papers available, for after next week all will be disposed of," Ridenour said.

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Club To View Power Plants On Field Trip

Members of the Engineers club left at 8 a.m. today on a field trip to Albeni Falls dam and Cabinet Gorge power plant in Idaho.

Albeni Falls dam at Newport, Wash. will be the first stop. The dam is a project of government engineers. James F. Grafton, resident engineer, will conduct a tour of the dam.

Wilson Accompanies Group

Karl Bachman of the public relations department of the Washington Water Power company will explain the construction and operation of the Cabinet Gorge power plant to the group when it arrives at the Cabinet Gorge, Idaho site.

Pro. W. G. Wilson will accompany the group on the trip.

"Having just been completed, the Cabinet Gorge power plant embodies several new features that should make the trip more than interesting," Pro. Wilson said.

Club Plans Much

Today's trip to the Idaho dams is only one of many that have been planned by the Engineers club. Club dues have been set at a dollar a semester and the club plans to meet bi-monthly on Thursdays.

A temporary steering committee consisting of George Pohlman, Royce Keating, Charles Shallbester, Vernon Travaille, and Nick Chenoweth will handle all affairs until the official club election in November.

Coed Nurses Plan Carnival Festivity

Nursing students of the junior class are sponsoring a carnival to be held at Letterman Lanning Hall in Spokane from 8 to 12 p.m. tomorrow evening.

A clock radio will be raffled off at the carnival. However, the winner does not have to be present. Tickets are now being sold by the nursing students and they will also be sold at the door.

Features of the carnival will be a spook house, a bean bag throw, an apron booth, a gypsy fortune teller and a cake walk. There will also be candied apples, pop corn balls and games for prizes.

"Many girls have been working a long time on plans for the carnival," Jean Ryker, class treasurer said. "This is not just for hospital personnel and we will welcome all Whitworthians."

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Bucs To Play Ramblers In Pine Bowl Tomorrow

by Wayne Barnard

Whitworth takes time out in its head-long race toward the Evergreen league championship to entertain the semi-pro Seattle Rambler team in the Pine bowl tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Ramblers run out of a "T" and the Notre Dame box, which is along the lines of a squared single wing. The Ramblers to watch are their two scalbacks, Jerry Thornton and Mel Davis. Thornton ran back a kick-off 70 yards for a touchdown in a recent game.

Ramblers Bring Streak

Although the Ramblers have played only two games this year, they bring with them a 13-game winning streak carried over from previous seasons.

Rambler coach Don Sprinkle and Coach Jim Lounsberry are long-time associates, both having played on the same team in high school. Several members of the Seattle team will remember "Jovial James" also, for they played under him when he was line coach at the University of Washington.

Coach Lauds Several

As far as Lounsberry is concerned, several players merit praise for their work in the Western game last week.

Guard Tony Radnich played one of the best games of his career and George Blood also looked good in playing 57 minutes at center in place of the injured Ernie Wall.

Larry Paradis made another good showing at tackle after exchanging a bed in the infirmary for a seat on the team bus.

What of bowl bids? According to

Flu Bug Halts Whit'Fite Nite'

Whitworth "Fite Nite" has been indefinitely postponed due to a combination of circumstances, including the recent flu epidemic and the mid-term exams.

As things stand now, "fite nite" will occur shortly after football season, with no definite date being set. "By delaying 'fite nite,'" Wayne Hintz, co-chairman, explained, "we hope to pick up several football players who would not be able to participate otherwise."

Boxing practice will be resumed Friday, Nov. 6.

Messix Handles Sports Gear Following Railroad, Park Jobs

by Wayne Barnard

Railroad worker, park employee, and equipment manager—these three occupations combined, span most of the working years of Lou Messix, Whitworth athletic equipment manager.

Lou came to Whitworth in Sept., 1952. His previous career shows 15 years of railroad work followed by 23 years as a park employee in Spokane.

Prior to his coming, Lou was preceded by a son, a daughter-in-law, and a son-in-law who were students here.

Lou has only praise for Whitworth. The casual atmosphere and "good language" found on campus give him a high opinion of the college.

Along with baseball, hunting, and fishing comprise Lou's favorite pastimes. Now, however, he claims he is getting too "young" for it.

A man of intense religious convictions, Lou reads only one book these days—the Bible.

"The more I read the Bible, the more I realize how little I know about it," Lou admitted.

With the fading of baseball, hunting, and fishing as means of entertainment, what is left for Lou to enjoy? Why, seeing the "boys" win games, of course.

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Sixth Triumph

Rampaging Pirates Sink Vikings for Fifth Straight

by Dave Brown

Whitworth's win-crazed crew of Pirates sank the Western Washington battleship, 28-12 last Saturday, Oct. 24 at Bellingham, to move another nautical league closer to the Evergreen conference football title.

squirmed through tackle for the score. Bob Ward kicked the first of four successful conversions to make it 7-0.

Buchert Leads Bucs

Led by the all around fine play of Wayne Buchert in the backfield, and the heads-up line play of guard Walt Spangenburg, the Pirates overcame a 12-7 halftime deficit to gain a clear-cut win over the Vikings.

Spangenburg carved something of a niche in the Whitworth sports hall of fame, when he pounced on four Western fumbles, setting up three scores, and halting one Western drive.

The Pirates drew first-blood late in the first period when Spangenburg recovered a Viking fumble on their seven yard line. Buchert

Over the Sporting Mata

with Wayne Smith

When Minnesota waxed undefeated Michigan last Saturday in Minneapolis, it was a surprise, but it was too big a surprise for three fans who collapsed and died within ten minutes of each other at Memorial stadium.

A tempting offer by the International Boxing club to Sugar Ray Robinson has the "Sugar" thinking about regaining his old middle-weight title in a match with champion Bobo Olson.

Hunters in Sweden really seem to be trying to make their sport a paying pastime. Stroy bullets get so thick that the farmers have to culture booby in stuffed canvas bullet-proof vests else they end up on some trigger-happy hunter's home-word bound lender.

Bucs Combo Clicks

Bouncing back quickly from their halftime deficit, the pass combination of Buchert to Bradner began to make sweet music for the Pirate fans. Wayne passed to Bradner for 39 yards, and then bolted over from the 10. Ward's conversion made it 14-12.

A "Spangenburg special" on the Pirate 33 set up the third Whit touchdown. Buchert dropped back and fired a pass to end Bob Bradner, good for 34 yards and the score Ward converted.

"Spang" Strikes Again

"That man" Spangenburg again recovered a Western fumble, this time on their 25-yard line, to set up the final tally. Tailback Boyd Wilkins passed to Bob Ward on the 20, and the Pirate captain, aided by some fine blocking, covered the rest of the distance for the touchdown.

Kissler Invites Everyone To Rambler Game Rally

"Everyone come to the Pep Rally Friday night in the commons to get ready for the game Saturday with the Seattle Ramblers," Rosie Kissler, pep club chairman, urged this week.

The rally will be an informal one starting at 8 o'clock. Cheers, short skits, and a sing-spiration followed by a marshmallow roast will make up the program:

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Royalty Winner, Joyce Ross, will reign this week end over Homecoming festivities that include the dedication of Warren hall and the play, "Cranberry Corners", with players Harry Cobb and Joan Barker.

Queen Joyce Reigns Over Homecoming

Dedication To Follow Grid Game

Warren hall, new women's dormitory, will be formally dedicated tomorrow afternoon immediately following the homecoming football game with several members of the board of trustees acting as featured speakers.

Ernest Baldwin, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, will present a speech entitled "We Build". Mrs. Grant Dixon will follow on the program with the topic "For What Purpose?"

Warren Will Respond

Albert Arend, chairman of the finance committee, will speak on the subject "Why the Name?"

Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Warren will make the response.

The women's chorus, under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders is to sing "Now Thank We All Our God". Another musical selection, "Bless This House", will be presented by the Varsity quartet.

A litany written by the women of Warren hall will be presented. Dr. Theron B. Maxson, vice president of the college, will offer the dedication prayer.

Alma Mater Closes Program

The program will close with the singing of the Alma mater.

Construction on Warren hall was started during Nov., 1952, and was ready for occupancy with the start of the present term. The building houses 124 women. Architects who planned the building were Funk, Molander and Johnson.

Scales Acquires Position As Writer For Herald

Harold Scales, '53, former editor of the Whitworthian, recently acquired the position of reporter-feature writer for the Spokane Valley Herald, in Opportunity.

The Herald is the largest weekly in the state, having a circulation of 4000.

Scales graduated magna cum laude last January, and is now living in Country Homes.

Waltz Announces Christmas Programs For Presentation Early in December

Whitworth's drama department will present two Christmas programs beginning the week of Dec. 7, to Whitworth students and to various community schools and churches. Prof. Lloyd B. Waltz, director of the department, has announced.

"The Shepherds", a one-act play in three scenes, by Marshall Gould, the author of "St. Claudia", will be given by the religious drama class, and "A Child Is Born", a modern drama of the nativity, created by Stephen Vincent Benét, will be given by an advanced literary interpretation class.

Using scriptural background, "The Shepherds" enlarges the story of the nativity in such a way as to give an

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HUB Realization To Rest On Students' Shoulders

Raising funds for the Hardwick Memorial Student Union building will rest largely on the shoulders of the students this year, Sig Hanson, chairman of the HUB committee, has reported. Mary Rice is co-chairman.

According to a new plan organized by the committee, each Whitworth student will be given 10 mimeographed letters to distribute to friends and acquaintances who are potential contributors.

Dorms Form Squads

To execute the plan, each living group will be divided into groups of four. These units will be called HUB squads.

"Goal of each squad will be a total of \$500, or \$125 per student—a minimum goal," Hanson explained. "Dorm representatives will check on the progress of the squads."

Letters will contain a descriptive brochure giving a brief history of the college, and the memorial dedication story. The message will appeal by a statement of the present financial status of the HUB fund, and by showing the need for contributions—large or small.

Letter Includes Envelope

"Also included will be a Whitworth-addressed return envelope bearing an identifying number, which gives credit for the donation to the student who sent the letter," Hanson continued.

At the present, the building fund totals \$30,000, according to Bill Sauve, director of student activities.

Who's Who in American colleges and universities will list 12 Whitworth seniors for the year 1953-54, Miss Evelyn Smith, chairman of the selecting committee, has announced.

They are Ruth Anderson, Jack Bishop, Roberta Duran, Richard Gray, Madelyn Graybill, Robert Hungerford, Shirley Knoble Reardon, Alice, Reeve, Gregory Sanford, Carol Jean Sarchet, Hilma Ulijohn, and Birdie West.

Board Considers Qualities

Who's Who nominees are considered for excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership, and participation in extra curricular activities, citizenship and also promise for future usefulness to business and society.

The eight women named are all Pi Beta Phi members.

Ruth Anderson, Republic, is a member of Tri-Beta and was vice president of the Associated Women students last year. Her major is biology.

Majors in Music

Jack Bishop, Sprague, is a music education major. He has been active in music and is a member of the A Cappella choir, Intercollegiate Knights, and is vice president of the senior class.

Roberta Duran, Natashia editor, is an education major from Spokane. She is a member of Phi Alpha, scholastic honorary, and was associate editor of the Whitworthian last year.

Dick Gray, Associated Student

Company Offers Cash In Car Safety Contest

A nation-wide contest on sale driving which offers \$2100 in cash prizes has been opened for any college newspaper or student in the United States by the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company, Chicago, Illinois.

Individual prizes of \$100 each will be awarded for the best single feature, editorial, cartoon or photograph. Any Whitworth student wishing to enter the contest should submit an entry to the Whitworthian for publication between Nov. 16 and Dec. 19.

The Whitworthian will properly identify every entry for insurance of proper payment.

Those wishing more information may contact the Whitworthian editor.

Missionary Will Speak At Banquet

Whitworth's sixty-third annual homecoming festivities began this morning in chapel with the crowning of Joyce Ross to reign over the week end.

First princess is Carolyn Coleman, and second princess is Ann Wright. Others in the court are Carol Siler and Mayretta Van Blarcom.

Arksey Addresses Diners

Dr. Laurence Arksey will be guest speaker at the highlight of the week end, the homecoming banquet in the Spokane hotel. A punch hour at 6:45 p.m. will start the evening.

Arksey, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Ellensburg, is a graduate of Greenville college in Greenville, Ill., and has spent over 30 years in Portuguese East Africa as a missionary.

An hour of skits and entertainment is planned for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the gym. Afterward, a pathway of flares will lead celebrants to "The Point" where the freshman class will be in charge of the traditional bonfire.

Plan Steak Fry

Following a number of pep yells, a serpentine will wind around campus and end at the barbecue pit for a steak fry if the weather is favorable. In the event of rain, a buffet supper will be served in the gym, according to Dave Crossley, student body social chairman.

Also tonight will be two performances of the homecoming play, "Cranberry Corners" for alumni and guests of the college. The play is a four-act melodrama, typical of the comedies written at the turn of the century. Performances are scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m.

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Honored Students

chosen for Who's Who include back row, l. to r.: Madelyn Graybill, Dick Gray, Bob Hungerford, Jack Bishop, Roberta Duran; front row, l. to r.: Jean Sarchet, Alice Reeve, Ruth Anderson, Birdie West, Hilma Ulijohn, Shirley Reardon. Greg Sanford is not pictured.

Students Face HUB Challenge

With the homecoming dedication of Warren hall, there is an expected feeling of pride as the college continues to grow, but students, past and present, should not be satisfied.

An unfinished job is hardly something to be proud of and that is just what Whitworthians have staring back at them every time there is mention of the Hardwick Union building.

Plans are now out on how to finish this job and they simply boil down to the fact that everyone, and that means everyone, must get in and lend a hand.

If 750 students can personally account for a sum of \$125 during the year, the HUB will go up next spring.

Perhaps current plans look like the same old thing, but this is far from true. Designated HUB squads have quotas of \$500 each. There are other methods of raising money besides writing home to Pop. Students are to contact anyone they know with \$10 or so to spare. Organizations can be reached. Tithes are also considered a proper donation.

These are but a few suggestions that can be enlarged to limitless possibilities if Whitworthians will start working and stop wishing. Congratulations are already in order for returning alumni this week end, for they have set a goal of \$25,000 as their particular part in raising HUB funds.

The HUB is waiting within reach of your ambitions, Whitworthians. Will you go out and get it?

Halloween Frivolities Present Problem

Halloween has come and gone. The college livery stable has been returned to its former status as the commons. The fuses are back in the Dining hall and the lights have gone on again all over the gym.

While most of the "frivolities" that occurred on campus were meant in good fun, some acts of horseplay turned into rather jackass moves.

Social executives have done what seemed to be an adequate job of providing entertainment, but perhaps this is an erroneous assumption. Does the trouble lie with certain minority groups or did the majority of the student body stand on the sidelines and cheer at what was going on?

If there is dissatisfaction with the social life of the campus, perhaps the students themselves would like to render constructive suggestions. Reporters will circulate over campus next week and a box will be left in the gym for the deposit of ideas. Letters to the editor will also be welcomed.

If students do decide to speak out for, against, or about what there is to do around here, there should arise a conclusion as to whether this college is the end of the organized education trail or just the beginning.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Korea Reds Lose Face Plus Followers

by Dave Strawn

AT LAST . . . Columnist John Randolph reporting from Korea, says that the United Nations have won their biggest victory in the Korean affair that started some 40 months ago, when the Reds failed to convince more of their prisoners to "return home to communism". So far a total of 2204 prisoners have been exposed to communist explanations, but only 64 or 2.9 per cent have changed their minds and gone home.

The neutral nations in Korea (Sweden, Switzerland, and India) have expressed doubts that the Reds will continue the talks to prisoners, and predict they will get out and save what face they can. The neutrals on the other hand, don't like the job of forcing the prisoners to listen to the Red persuaders, whether they want to listen or not.

ANOTHER ARMISTICE . . . While prisoner explanation talks were going on in Korea in an attempt to arrange for an armistice in the Far East, the free world took time this week to commemorate the armistice of World War I.

President Eisenhower led the nation's ceremonies last Wednesday by placing a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

WHO'S NEXT? . . . The United States weather bureau last week end ordered an "investigation" of the government weather bureaus in the northeast section of the country, after they were surprised by a freak snow storm that "caught the eastern seaboard states with their longies down". The bureau officials hastened to add that the investigation was purely technical and not a punitive one for the weather bureau officials, who "always like to get their reports accurate".

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Season's Change

by Joanne Mazna

Slant of the sun's rays on dry streets in November's towns
Melts the shadows of the slow-moving people before the snows.
Before winter, their empty shoeprints are left frozen in the bare pavement.

Hungerford Proves Versatile

by Nancy Croyle

"Coming to Whitworth is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me." These are the sentiments of Bob Hungerford, senior English literature major and man of many trades.

Bob, recently elected to Who's Who, came to Whitworth after graduation from Roosevelt high school in Seattle. He is a member of the Ravenna Boulevard Presbyterian church of that city.

The title "man of many trades" fits Bob quite well. For the past three Christmas seasons he has worked in the post office. He also carried the mail one summer.

Two years ago he spent his vacation in a nut and bolt factory. His position in this occupation made it necessary for him to join the blacksmiths' union. He is still a member in good standing.

Hungerford has what he calls "a very practical combination" of subjects which give him a major in English literature and a minor in Greek.

He plans to enter Princeton seminary next fall.

Brahms and Bach head his list of musical favorites, both for listening and performing. Bob has played the flute with the Seattle Philharmonic orchestra and the Spokane symphony orchestra.

He is a member of the A Cappella choir, and he is directing the choir at Bethany Presbyterian church this year.

Although he still prefers not listening to it, he has recently developed what he calls an "immunity" to popular music.

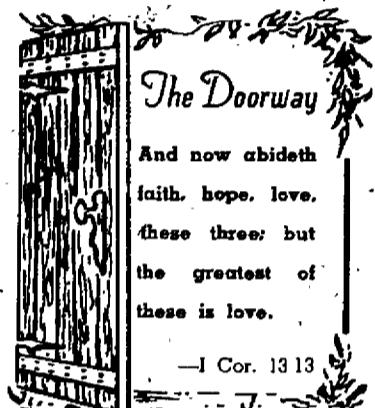
Besides being president of Christian Endeavor, Bob is secretary-treasurer of Washington hall, a member of Intercollegiate Knights, and a member of the Christian Activities council. During his junior year he was vice president of his class.

Men Models Show Diners Hairy Legs

New fashions for men on the West coast were introduced to dining hall patrons by models from Westminster hall last Monday.

This new mode of dress consisted of suitcoats, ties, white shirts, and drastically abbreviated shorts. Many onlookers were observed to be startled by the effect the suitcoat had by nearly covering the shorts.

"In spite of caustic comments from certain local dignitaries, Westminster hall will yet lead the fashion parade," Barber Clark, style seller for Westminster hall, declared.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It would be almost impossible for me to answer all the many cards and letters that I received during my absence from campus, so I am taking this opportunity to thank those who were so thoughtful. I will never be able to express just how much those words of encouragement have meant to me.

As for the prayers that were offered on my behalf, only our Lord knows the number and the petitioners. Of this one thing I am sure, however, those prayers must have been extremely sincere and most frequent for I felt uplifted from the very moment of consciousness. I realize more than ever now what a wonderful thing it is to be a member of the Whitworth family.

Sincerely,

Dick Gray

Dear Editor,

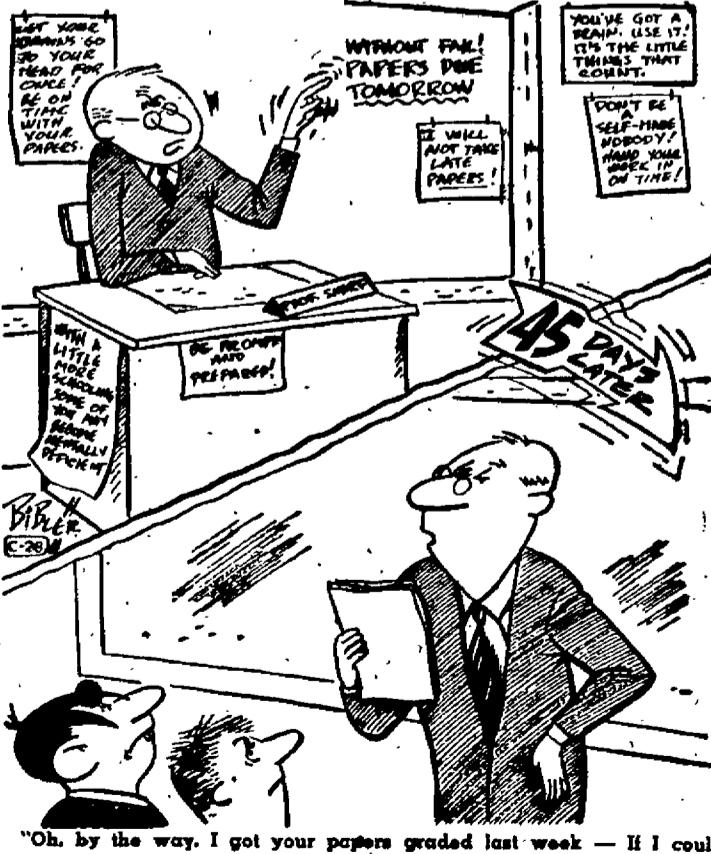
Perhaps the faculty and students have noticed the cute little flies that have been buzzing around the commons this fall. Their gradual disappearance the past few weeks does not indicate that they are gone for good. Instead they have gone into their nesting places to breed. Next spring there will be twice as many.

They crawl over all the food and dishes in the commons and are really tame. A few weeks ago the college suffered from a severe flu epidemic, one of the worst we have ever had. These disease germs carriers are attracted to the commons by a large box of garbage, conveniently located behind the kitchen. Get rid of the open garbage, and you will get rid of the flies. Can't something be done?

Marti Engele

by BIBLER

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Oh, by the way, I got your papers graded last week — If I could just think to bring them . . .

Health Director Advises Against Doing Too Much

by Joanne Marra

"Don't burn the candle at both ends" is the sagacious advice given to Whitworth students by Miss Olive Rees, director of the student health service.

A registered nurse, she has been host to countless sick persons at the college infirmary in Graves hall for the past five years and has treated everything from an ingrown toenail to a blackwidow spider bite.

Infirmary Adds Assistant

Miss Rees has been relieved from her post at the infirmary this year by a full-time assistant, Mrs. W. B. Nelson. This enables her to carry on her classes without periodic interruption by "green-gilled" students seeking medical attention.

Besides heading the infirmary and teaching personal hygiene, she also serves as director of nursing arts, and coordinator for the affiliated program between Whitworth and the Deaconess hospital.

One who is dedicated to her work, Miss Rees began her career as a student nurse at Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago.

Rees Remembers Bedmaking

"The Cook County hospital has an enormous capacity of 2200 beds, and I can remember making plenty of them," she laughed.

Offering consolation to any disheartened nursing aspirants, Miss Rees admits that there was a time when she wondered what she was doing in nurses training.

Who's Who Lists 12

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Robert Hungerford, Seattle, an English literature major and Greek minor, is Christian Endeavor president this year, and is a member of I.K.'s, and choir.

Among the many activities of Alice Reeve, Orofino, Idaho, are Life Service, and assistant house mother at West Warren. She is also an education major.

Hilma Ulrich, Spokane, education major, is a member of Phi Alpha, and is assistant house mother at McMillan hall.

Mrs. Shirley Knoble Reardon, Latah, education major, was ASB secretary last year and is a member of Future Teachers of America.

Gregory Sanford, Spokane, education major, is president of FTA and is a member of Tri Beta and Press club.

Carol Jean Sarchet, Lamont, education major, is present treasurer of the Women's Athletic association.

Birdie West, Reubens, Idaho, is president of Pretties and is active in Missions Fellowship, and Language club. She is majoring in education.

Clark Sets Ticket Sales For Sophomore Sneak

Tickets for the sophomore "sneak", to be held at a surprise destination on Friday, Nov. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m., will be on sale in the foyer of the gym next week, Barber Clark, class president, said.

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Dummy

"Mrs. Chase" is being administered to by Miss Olive Rees, director of the student health service. "Mrs. Chase" has been dropped on the floor more times than any other patient in the infirmary," Miss Rees joked.

Philadelphians Hold Top Aims Regarding Spiritual Careers

by Joan Wallace

In the New Testament, the Philadelphian church represented all earnest, spiritual churches. It had no reported weaknesses, and was known for keeping its testimony.

Attempting to live up to these high principles is the campus organization known as Philadelphians. Their name comes from two Greek words meaning "brotherly love."

"Our main interest is in getting close fellowship together, and seeing that our time in school is not a spiritual vacuum. The beginning of

Cathy Baker Tells Of Wedding Plans

Catherine Baker, '53, Clayton, announced her engagement to Clifford Truman, senior, Spokane, on Nov. 3.

Miss Baker majored in Bible, and is now working at the Spokane public library. Truman is also a Bible major, and is planning to go into full-time church work.

The ceremony will take place at Tiffany chapel on Dec. 6.

Alum Reveals Betrothal With Letters to Friends

Joyce Mosteller, '53, made known her engagement to Charles Rowan, junior from Spokane, through letters written to friends on campus on Nov. 1.

Miss Mosteller is from Denver, Colo., and is studying at Southwestern Theological seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

Rowan is a pre-ministerial student, and also plans to attend Southwestern seminary.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

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Martin Slates Rising Singer For February

John Langstaff, rising young baritone, has been selected as the professional guest artist to perform in the Whitworth concert series Feb. 1. Prof Leonard Martin, music co-ordinator, announced this week.

Mr. Langstaff is appearing under the auspices of the Association of American colleges. Many other leading colleges have engaged him for their regular concert series, and his tour this season covers 17 states.

Decorations will be Dogpatch style and a hillbilly program will spark the evening.

Tickets will be on sale in the foyer of the gym until Nov. 21 at 4 p.m., Bishop said.

Missionary Speaks

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Saturday's festivities will start with a parade at 9 a.m. through downtown Spokane. The parade will be made up of the 120-piece John Rogers high school band, the queen's float, a Pep club float, and a 12-foot clown made by Warren hall residents.

The queen and the floats will again appear at half-time of the Whitworth versus University of British Columbia game, which starts at 1:30 p.m. in the Pine bowl. The John Rogers high school band and Pirette drill team will provide half-time entertainment.

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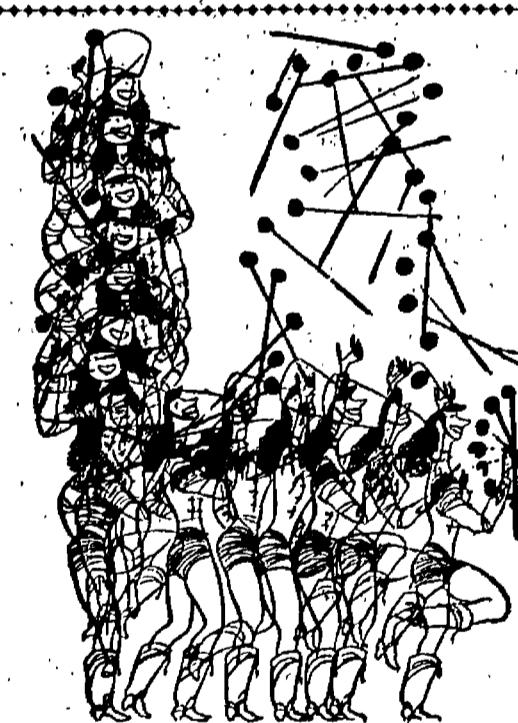
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Whits Battle for Title Tomorrow

Thunderbirds Invade Pine Bowl For Bucs' Homecoming Clash

by Wayne Barnard

Returning alumni will file into Whitworth's Pine bowl tomorrow to see the Pirates attempt to insure at least half the Evergreen league title by beating the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in their 1953 homecoming tilt slated for 1:30 p.m.

The Boombirds usually fly out of a 'T' and a split 'T' formation. In a recent game, they went through the air 39 times.

Game Promises Action

Coach "Jovial James" Lounsberry expects the game to be a wild scoring affair, with both teams making several touchdowns in the melee.

Thus far, the invaders from UBC have been able to cross enemy goal lines no more than once a game.

In a recent tilt with Pacific Lutheran, UBC bobbed and tipped the ball into waiting Lute hands to hand the ball game to the Gladiators, 19-6. In that game, however, the Gordy Lemons to Bill Stuart passing combination, clicked for long gains, bringing fans to their feet several times before the Bird attack disintegrated in front of the PLC goal line.

Coach Gives Warning

"This team from UBC is the best they've ever had, and we could easily lose to them," Lounsberry warned.

However, he assures Pirate fans and returning alumni that his boys will be out to play their best game of the season against the "Birds".

Three seniors who will see action

Over the Sporting Main

by Wayne Smith

With Whitworth being knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Pacific Lutheran, California Poly and College of Idaho are the only two teams in the Pacific coast area that remain with unbeaten records.

The Coyotes from the spud state have closed the books on the 1953 season, winning all eight games and giving up 91 points while garnering 340 tallies. In their finale last week, the Idaho club tore through a strong Whitman team, 45-20.

Having their best season in the history of the school, the California Poly Mustangs from San Luis Obispo, took number seven as they annihilated Los Angeles State 57-6, last week.

from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Whitworth's stay-at-home fans suffered severe frustration last Saturday night while listening to a special radio broadcast of the Whitworth-Pacific Lutheran game direct from Lincoln field.

The announcer's chores were made extremely difficult by a steadily thickening fog, typical of the Tacoma area. Toward the end of the game, no one there could truthfully claim to see more than 15 feet in front of him.

Here are a few prize gems from the broadcast:

"The clock on the scoreboard says ten minutes left in the game, but that was ten minutes ago. Possibly the clock is incorrect."

"With all those people down on the field, it's impossible to tell what is going on down there, so I'll tell you about their uniforms."

"The loudspeaker says PLC has the ball on their own 15, but I do believe that Whitman has the ball."

"Officials are down there now to ascertain whether Whitworth has a touchdown or not. If they do, 8000 people will start screaming. (He

should have heard his radio audience.)"

"Whitman will now kick off to the PLC Louts—er, Lutes, —no, Gladiators—or is it Loggers? Hmmm."

It is obvious that the poor man was confused by the fog-bound activities before him. But then, he wasn't the only one.

An education major, "Spang" keeps active with the Philadelphians and Young Life club. He is on the social committee of Washington hall,

Westminster Pockets Title as Murals Close

Unheralded Westminster 'A' surprised nearly everyone but themselves by sweeping aside the established intramural powers on successive Saturdays, Oct. 30 and Nov. 7, to take the league championship.

Championship dreams crashed around Goodsell hall, Oct. 30, as the Westminster team moved from a half-time scoreless tie to a 19-6 victory.

Whitworth hall took it on the chin the following Saturday, Nov. 7, 7-6 bowing to Westminster on the strength of a 50-yard touchdown run by Clay Swisher. Circle K notched its lone victory of the season over Lancaster hall, 9-0, Nov. 7.



Standouts for the Pirates this season have been backs Wayne Buchert and Bob Ward. Ward, one of the top ground gainers in the Northwest, is shown about to rip off another long gain as Buchert hands him the ball.

Pirates Suffer First Setback; Lutes Win, 7-6

After squeaking past a huge Seattle Rambler club, 14-13, Oct. 30, Whitworth's Pirates found the coastal sailing too rough last week end, and suffered their first loss of the season to Pacific Lutheran, 7-6, in the "Battle of the Lincoln Bowl Mudflats."

The Pirates dominated the fog-bound scoreless struggle on the rain-soaked field by rolling up 243 yards on the ground to PLC's 84.

VanderStoep Scores

Bill VanderStoep, Buc quarterback, finally capped a sustained 92-yard Whitworth drive by sneaking his way over from the two-yard line late in the final period.

Captain Bob Ward's conversion attempt hit the uprights, and the Pirates led, 6-0.

The Gladiators then took to the air, with a pass from Mike Karwowski to Dale Holmstead carrying to the Pirate 10-yard line before Ward stopped the play.

Lutes Tie It Up

Goaded-on by their success, the Lutes passed again, this time to Jim Ball in the end zone, bringing them a score-tying touchdown.

With seconds left, Billings then made his infamous kick and the Pirates had the first smudge on their spotless season record.

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Oklahoman Will Speak At Meetings

The Rev. C. Ralston Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Oklahoma City, Okla., will conduct the meetings during Spiritual Emphasis week, Dec. 6 to 11.

"Mr. Smith is an outstanding preacher with a vital message and a keen interest in young people," Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, Spiritual Emphasis week chairman, stated.

Attends Pennsylvania School

Born in the Kingington section of Philadelphia, Penn., Smith graduated from high school there and continued his education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Smith was judged the outstanding preacher of his class at Princeton seminary and was awarded the Hugh Davies Homicetics award. He obtained further training at Temple university, Wharton School of Accounting, and Asbury college in Wilmore, Ky.

Since his ordination by the presbytery of North Philadelphia, he has been affiliated with the First Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh. He has also served as minister of the Pine Street church in Harrisburg, Pa.

Works With Colleges

Interested and active in civic affairs, he is a member of the board of directors of several eastern colleges.

The degree, doctor of divinity was recently conferred upon him by the "College of the Ozarks" in Clarksville, Ark.

"I consider Smith one of the finest friends in the world and I hope that the students will also have an opportunity to know him as a friend," Duvall said.

Henle's To Take Undergrad Photos

Undergraduates who haven't had their Matson photos taken will be given another opportunity Tuesday morning.

Photographers from Henle studio will be in the student body office from 9 a.m. until noon only on Nov. 24, according to Roberta Duran, editor.

"Since approximately 180 would be anonymous in their class sections, the staff has decided to go to additional expense to give those people another opportunity," she explained.

"Since the portraits are free of charge and take only a minute, the goal is 100 percent representation," Miss Duran urged. "This is definitely the last time class photos can be taken."

Magazine Offers Cash For Prophetic Essays

College students with imagination may predict themselves into cash prizes of up to \$1000, according to the editors of "IF", science fiction magazine.

The magazine is sponsoring a 10,000-word novelette writing contest on the theme "What Will Life in America Be Like 100 Years From Now?"

For further information contact the Whitworthian office.

St. Claudia, Cast Slates Performance In Walla Walla Church This Evening

"St. Claudia," Marshall Gould's 3-act religious drama telling the story of Pontius Pilate's wife, Claudia, a follower of Christ, will be presented tonight in the First Presbyterian church at Walla Walla by the Whitworth players.

Ginger Edwards, '53, will play the title role, and Weldon Ferry, senior, will play the part of Pilate.

Scripture used as a basis for the drama is found in Matthew 27:19: "When he was set down on the judgement seat, his wife sent unto him saying, Have nothing to do with that just man; for I have suffered

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Dogpatch Getaway

Form is demonstrated by Ron "Lil' Abner" Miller, sophomore from Fresno, Calif., as he gets a head-start from "Lower Slobovian Beauties" Treva Rudnick, Edna Rasmussen, Harlene Towsley, and Sharon Truesdale.

Coeds Declare Open Season on Men As Sadie Hawkins Feed Draws Near

by Lorna Schlichtig

Open season has been declared on all Whitworth bachelors this week end with the holding of a Sadie Hawkins banquet in the Dining hall tomorrow night at 6.

The banquet is a girl-ask-boy affair and all dogpatchers are to dress in appropriate hillbilly costume. An autographed picture of cartoonist Al Capp will be awarded as a prize for the best outfit.

Sadie Hawkins day was initiated by Al Capp in his comic strip, "Lil' Abner" 16 years ago. It was then that Hekzebith Hawkins, first mayor of Dogpatch, determined to marry off his daughter, Sadie, who was known as the "homeliest gal in all them hills."

The mayor's plan consisted of a footrace between all maidens and

Sefelo Coeds Sponsor Plan for War Orphan

"This year Sefelo is sponsoring a Foster Parent plan in which members will 'adopt' a little girl in a war-stricken country, and provide for her by sending money and food packages to her," Margaret Toevs, president of the organization, has reported.

Sefelo, an organization of all women on campus, stands for service, fellowship, and love.

"A sacrifice offering of 65 cents each will be the goal set for this Thanksgiving project," Miss Toevs said, "and the total amount needed is \$180."

many things this day in dream because of Him."

Leta Rae Randall is cast as Mary, Della Weynick and Wanda Knobel will play Beulah, and Don Crail is cast as Sergius.

Others in the cast are George Wheeler, cast president; Charles Rowan, Don Ferguson, Will Bowman, Leonard DePew, Wally Moseley, Doug Gates, technician; Maxine Sage, and Janet Williams. Weldon Ferry is chaplain for the group.

"Many requests for productions have come in from out of town places," Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, director said.

unwed men and any bachelor who wasn't fleet enough afoot was to marry his female captor on the spot. This plan was a success and Sadie Hawkins got her man.

"Senator Phogbound" Duvall will be master of ceremonies for the coming banquet. The program will also include "Moonbeam McSwine" and a hillbilly band.

Dogpatch characters will decorate the Sadie Hawkins feast, according to Jack Bishop, senior class social chairman. Typical Dogpatch delicacies such as "skunk cabbage", "Slobolian Delight," and "Kickapoo Joy Juice," will be served.

Banquet committees include Ken Weaver, Margaret Chapman, programs; Sharon Truesdale, Harlene Towsley, Edna Rasmussen, decorations; Genece O'Shanyk, Ellie David, food; Dwight Cameron, tickets and reservations, Barb Hultman, Larry Strickland, publicity.

Tickets, which are priced at 50 cents per couple, will be on sale in the gym until 4 p.m. today.

Hanging of Greens' To Start Christmas Season on Campus

"Hanging of the Greens" in Whitworth's halls and the streets of "Noels" issuing from Tiffany chapel will initiate the Christmas season on campus, Dec. 6.

"This tradition of hanging greens on Advent Sunday dates back into early English history," Dick Gray, student body president, explained while announcing the all-campus event. "Country folk gathered to sing carols and decorate with holly, trees, and evergreen boughs."

Students will be assigned to groups that will decorate the buildings that face the "loop", and each dorm will be in charge of creating its own holiday atmosphere.

A large lighted tree is being planned for the open lawn between Cowles Library and McCachran hall and a stained-glass window effect

Shooter Miscues On 2-Cushion Try

"And there I was," Brant Elliott said, as he described his latest deer hunting trip to Don Gum. "The deer was behind a tree in front of a cliff and the only way to get him was to ricochet the bullet off the face of the cliff."

"Yes, yes," Gum said breathlessly.

"I calculated the wind, adjusted my sights and fired," Brant continued.

"Did you get him?" Gum inquired.

"Nope, missed the cliff," Brant said glumly.

for the double-story windows in McCachran.

Decorating will start immediately after second dinner and refreshments will be served in the Dining hall when the project is finished. Concluding the afternoon will be a carol fest, to be held in Tiffany chapel at 6:45. Each living group will present a carol and will be encouraged to dress in costumes that will carry out the Christmas theme.

Working on the general planning committee are Bill Sauve and Mrs. Ina Henefer, co-chairmen; Judy Henry, Donna Flynn, and Bob Bradner.

Horan Stresses Need to Train Spiritually for Foreign Service

by Joanne Mazza

That there is a serious need for foreign service schools in the US today, was brought out by Republican congressman Walt Horan, during his recent visit to the campus.

Diplomats Need Training

"The US cannot lead the world unless we train our foreign emissaries in spiritual leadership, and I hope that someday such a school could be started at Whitworth," he said.

Commending the Washington congressman, President Frank F. Warren commented that Horan was an active Christian worker, and a close friend of the college.

A representative to congress for the past 11 years, Horan has visited the campus many times before but had never seen the new dorm.

"I think it's a wonderful building and anything done to commemorate

Group Asks Court Body For Action

Disciplinary action on the Hallowe'en pranks will be turned over to the student court, and the question of having a campus policeman was referred to representatives for student opinion. These were the main topics discussed by the student council at its meeting yesterday.

Charges in the Hallowe'en case, which will probably be brought before a closed session of the court, are concerning a bill of approximately \$40 for damage to plaster in Ballard hall, two broken windows, and damage to the wiring of the college grounds truck.

Exec Urges Action

"This case will be crucial in deciding the future of the student court," Dick Gray, student body president, said.

"The student executive and most of the members of the council feel that unless the students handle this case satisfactorily, further disciplinary action would be put in the hands of the administration with no student representation," he continued.

Dormitory representatives were asked to sound out the students on the proposition of having a student policeman and present the opinions at the next meeting.

"In practically every college where the student courts are effective a policeman has been hired to make arrests and enforce student legislative action," Gray stated.

Wants Older Student

On the Whitworth campus the policeman would be an older student who would be deputized so that he could make arrests and handle situations involving campus and off-campus violators.

If the plan is adopted, he would be under the jurisdiction of the student court. The question will be voted upon at the next student council meeting.

Association Urges Repression of Ads

TV liquor advertising between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. can be banned, according to a recent issue of the "Washington Temperance Advocate", published by the Washington Temperance association.

Authority to ban the advertising is in the hands of the liquor control board, Dr. L. David Cowie, president of the association, said. The board, however, will not act unless people of the state demand such action.

Four courses are open to those who seek action. The first, and most direct action that can be taken is that of letter writing.

Legal action can be taken to force the board to show cause if it does not act after hearing the demands put before it.

Two types of legislative action are possible: through the legislature or a state-wide initiative.

Dr. Warren's Stewardship here at Whitworth is a good thing, because he's done wonders for the school," he declared.

A graduate of Washington State college, the congressman is a former fruit-grower from Wenatchee. He is a member of the First Presbyterian church in that town, and also instructs a Sunday school class in a large church in Washington, D.C.

Favors Christian Education

Highly in favor of education at a church-related college, he admits taking every opportunity to help Whitworth obtain its government loan for the financing of Warren hall.

"Church-related colleges give something to the student that government schools cannot because of their neutral position in the field of devotions," the congressman concluded, "and the quality of teaching here is rich in that."

Yank Bounty Deserves Thanks

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving. Americans will sit down to their Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, chicken, goose, or duck, say a word of grace over the groaning table and start eating. And in Europe, Asia, all over the world millions will be hungry.

Communist held Prague, Czechoslovakia, serves a main bill of fare consisting of cabbage, cauliflower, and kohlrabi—hardly the equivalent of turkey, cranberries and mince pie.

Shoes in that city that once cost \$2 now sell for \$80. Material for a man's suit costs \$140 a meter and it takes three meters to make a suit. Coffee is \$22 a pound.

The common man in Russia gets an average of 33 pounds of meat a year, compared to the American distribution of 323 pounds per person. In Communist China, there is threat of severe famine, due to crop failures.

"But why tell us these things?" people in this country might say. "Why spoil our appetites with a guilt complex?"

To spoil Thanksgiving is not meant here Thanksgiving day is to be enjoyed like any other holiday.

But when we sit down to the feast tables next week it might be well for every one of us to spend a moment of quiet meditation, lifting up a prayer for all those who won't be at a table quite so full.

And while we bestow gratitude unto God for all His gifts, let us give thanks for His greatest gift, the privilege of living in America.

Pakistan Seeks Alliance with America

Out of the Far East tinderbox of feeling and touchy tempers has come a possible ally for the US—Pakistan.

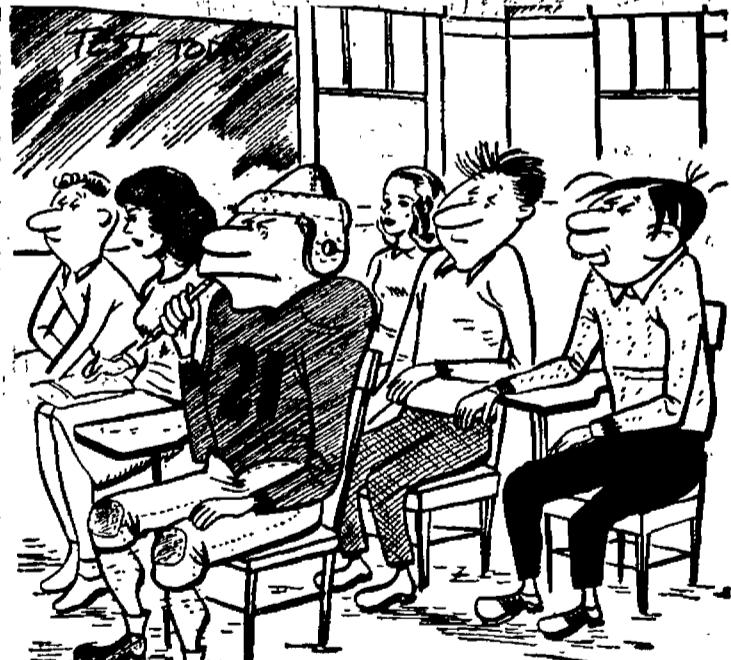
A physically divided country, the Moslem nation has two parts, West Pakistan lying on India's western border, and East Pakistan, 1000 miles away on the eastern border of India.

Strongly anti-communist, the Pakistanis number eighty million with a volunteer army of 300,000. Lying on Russia's southern doorsteps, Pakistan certainly looks like the answer to an overly long gap in free world defense that stretches from Turkey to the East Indies.

US policymakers are giving serious consideration to Pakistan officials who are now in the country seeking arms and money. Chief block to the brewing alliance is "neutral" India who has a negative attitude toward the whole thing.

State department concern for India, which has been openly in sympathy with Russia before, may or may not hold up the alliance, but eighty million friends in the hand seem worth much more than any number of Indians who are trying to hide in the bush.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



On Giving Thanks

by Joanne Mazna

In all space, dear God, amongst the Heavens Thou didst walk; Thy finger traced a Cross of Burning scarlet on a cloud. Thou didst to me reveal the beauty In a frosted leaf, Thy fruitful fields Etched upon a drop of dew, And rain Thou Givest—rain to stir the stagnant pools Of the brain. Oh, God, I am caught! Cast Thou my molten thoughts That I may speak with solid faith In all realities, thru all time, give thanks

Ulijohn Acquires Top Grades

by Pat Lovegren

"Being elected to Who's Who is the most wonderful honor that has ever come to me. It was a complete surprise and I was really thrilled."

So spoke Hilma Ulijohn, this week's featured senior and aspiring teacher of the elementary grades.

Majors in Education

Majoring in education, Hilma will do her cadet teaching next semester. Her broad areas are English and biology. Hilma doesn't seem to have too much trouble with her studies, for she has maintained an average of over 3.5.

The tall, brown-eyed coed is vice president of Pirettes, treasurer of Future Teachers of America, assistant house mother for McMillan dorm, and a member of Phi Alpha, scholastic honorary. She was chairman of registration for Women's conference this year and is active in Women's Athletic association.

Lives On Campus

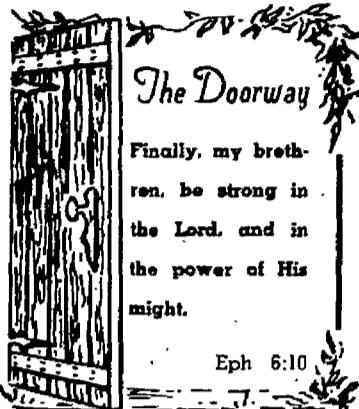
This is Hilma's first semester on campus. Last year she was secretary of the Town club. She also worked on the calendar committee last year.

Having played the piano for six years, Hilma recently began studying on the Hammond organ. She is interested in music and plans to continue with organ playing after graduation.

Likes Sports

A sports enthusiast, Hilma enjoys swimming, roller skating and volleyball. Her favorite food is fried chicken.

Hilma also enjoys vocal music work and sings soprano in the women's chorus.



The Doorway

Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might.

Eph 6:10

Poll Reveals Differences in Student Opinions From 'No Complaint' to 'How About Dancing'

by Nancy Croyle

Everything from "no complaints" to "how about a barn dance?" were the comments of students interviewed this week about improved campus recreation.

A number of those interviewed expressed a desire for more all-school parties so that the students would have a better opportunity to get acquainted.

Sees Dull Periods

Rita Aeschliman thinks that we have adequate entertainment but that there are periods when there is nothing going on and other times when everything comes at once.

Opinions on having dances on or off campus is divided. Many stu-

dents feel that sponsoring dances would just make the situation worse. Others feel that off-campus dances would add much to the recreational program.

Wants Barn Dance

"I think we should have a barn dance on Mt Spokane at Mitchem's barn," Glen Clark said.

"Why can't we have some more student talent shows?" was the cry sounded by some entertainment crazed students.

A need for a larger and better equipped activity room was also voiced. A few would even add a bowling alley and swimming pool to the campus facilities.

Jan Hahn thinks that more casual

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Here is a telegram that was received in time for the homecoming banquet, but was overlooked.

"Hi you all! We are with you in spirit and remembrance. Congratulations gridiron greats and God's blessing in all festivities."

Signed by Paul and Jean Gray, John and Betty Klebe, Peter and Norma Bennett, Phillip and Joan McDonald, Sam and Colleen Adams, Skip and Rene Schilperoort, Bob Roach, Pat Evans, and George Till—all of Dallas seminary.

Sincerely,
Dick Gray

Dear Editor,

We feel that in order to protect our generation of young people to follow, all Whitworth students should write to the Liquor Control board requesting that liquor and beer advertisements on television be removed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

There is now a state-wide movement going on to get rid of undesirable alcohol advertising. The only way to procure results is for stu-

dents to send their letters to the liquor board.

Sincerely,

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Wire to President Warren
Nov. 14, 1953

It is eminently satisfying that Whitworth's beautiful new dormitory, a landmark of progress, be named in your honor and that of Mrs. Warren. The memory of your devoted and courageous leadership will be worthily perpetuated in Warren hall to you and Mrs. Warren. To all friends of Whitworth, our heartiest congratulations.

Frances E. Corkery, J.S.
President, Gonzaga university

dorm exchanges, similar to those being sponsored by Warren hall residents, would be enjoyed by the students.

McAdelyn Graybill, Bev Mumford, and Chloe Simons expressed the opinion that entertainment on the campus is adequate but that the students don't give the available activities their support.

Need Better Organization

Howard Haas would rather have fewer activities and have them well-planned than too many functions that are poorly planned and carried out.

"Whitworth's entertainment is so restricted by administration policy, that it is difficult to organize constructive affairs," one student stated.

Doesn't Interest Majority

Norma Rupert feels that there is not enough entertainment for the students, and that what there is is not of interest to the student body in general.

There seems to be no general trend of opinion, but the above constructive suggestions may help those planning future student activities.



HUBird Needs HUBucks

Ahoi, students! My name is "Captain HUBird" and I'm sailing the good ship "HUBoat", which is carrying a cargo of "HUBucks" to our destination, "HUBuilt Island."

This year I'm out to enlist a crew of hearty "HUBackers" to help me reach my goal, so, all you sailors who would like to see "HUBuilt" Island had better get "HUBoard" because we're "HUBound". "HUBates".

Living on "HUBuilt" Island is a large crew of Pirates who really need a lot of "HUBucks" to expand their facilities for a rapidly growing family.

Let's all get out and gather plenty of "HUBucks", load them on the "HUBoat", and we'll be "HUBound" for "HUBuilt" Island just over the horizon.

The success of this voyage depends on how hard "HUBackers" are willing to work. So let's batten down the hatches and set a steady course for "HUBuilt" Island!

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Gilmore Sees Weak Russia

by Nancy Croyle

COULD BE . . . Russia and her war potential has been grossly overestimated, according to Eddy Gilmore, just returned from 12 years as Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

Speaking at an Associated Collegiate press conference in Chicago, Gilmore predicted that Russia was crumbling from within and he saw no immediate danger of war with the Soviets.

"Stalin was hated, not idolized," Gilmore stated. "Many people came to his funeral just to make sure he was dead."

NEW ALLY? . . . America may get a new ally in the form of Pakistan, an Asian nation next door to "neutral" India and right on Russia's doorstep.

Pakistan has 80 million people and 300,000 volunteer troops, mainly six-footers.

The government of Pakistan has made it very clear that they are for free world principles and want none of the Communist way of life. At the moment, Pakistan delegates are in the US negotiating for arms.

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McInturff Trades Apron For PE Shorts, Whistle

by Dot Tillman

Housewives are generally pictured in magazine advertisements with crisp aprons on and standing in white enamel kitchens with nothing to do but watch the cookies baking. But Mrs. Donald McInturff exchanges that apron for a pair of gym shorts and the cookies for a whistle as Whitworth's new physical education teacher.

"My favorite sport is my family," Mrs. McInturff said.

Has Two Boys

Ace, 9 years, and Kim, 5, manage to keep her fairly busy on the home front. She teaches mornings at the college while the boys are at the Whitworth grade school.

A '46 Whitworth graduate, the gym teacher received her bachelor of education degree in 1950. For the past two years she has been substituting in the Mead school district.

"College teaching is much more interesting," she said, "both because of the students and the subject matter."

East Warren Sets Table Italian Style

Wandering minstrels, Italian style, will stroll among the diners at the East Warren dorm party in the candle-lighted basement of Warren hall tonight at 7.

Bill Burd, head waiter, will direct incoming parties to their tables, and a main course of spaghetti and meat balls will be served by costumed waitresses.

Table games, movies, and other entertainment, including a "floor show", will follow. Arlene Roberts, social chairman, said.

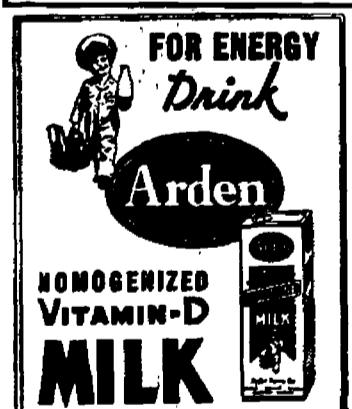
Berry Cancels 'Sneak'; Blames Lack of Interest

The sophomore sneak, scheduled to be held tonight at 5:30 at the University club in the Ridpath hotel, has been cancelled because of lack of class support. Gloria Berry, chairman of the event, has reported.

Further class activities will not be organized unless planners are assured of sophomore cooperation.

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Student Wives To Hold Cake Sale Wednesday

Hungry students can get their fill of cake when the Student Wives' club holds another cake sale on Wednesday, Dec. 2. The sale will begin immediately after the chapel hour in the lower of the gym.

Proceeds will be used to furnish a Christmas basket for a needy family. Mrs. Clara Fluharty, committee member, disclosed.

Also on the committee in charge of the sale is Mrs. Carolyn Whitman. Mrs. Janice Hintz is president of the organization.

Stork Visits Lane; Lamps Burn Late

The Whitworth stork has turned Ball and Chain lane into a 2 a.m. version of "Bawl and Change", with the recent addition of three boys and a girl.

Born to psychology professor James Adams and his wife, Sally, on Oct. 22 at Deaconess hospital, Spokane, was Robert Benjamin, 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Weighing in at 6 pounds on Nov. 4, at Deaconess hospital was Timothy Spencer, born to Bob and Nancy Lantz, Ball and Chain. Lantz is a junior Bible major.

On Nov. 9, Michael Joseph, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, was born at Deaconess to Joseph and Amber Smith, Spokane. Smith, an education major, is now cadet teaching and will graduate in June. Mrs. Smith graduated from Whitworth in 1950.

Christina Selina, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, was born at Deaconess to David and Shirley Mazen, Millwood, on Nov. 13. Mazen is a sophomore.

This Sunday, West Warren has invited Washington hall.

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Players Surround Melodrama With Old-Fashion Atmosphere

by Mary Ellen Bollinger

Boos and hisses rose from the speech auditorium last Tuesday night when the Whitworth players presented Arthur Lewis Tubb's old-time melodrama, "Cranberry Corners" or "A Child of Fate".

These oral displays were not for poor acting, but were in typical melodrama fashion for the dastardly characters of the play, the villains.

Uses 'Fine' Language

From Dr. Killem's patent remedy to Miss "Heart Song" Fisher the production portrayed to the fullest advantage the acting era of stereotyped characters and elocutionary techniques.

This type play called definitely for a setting such as was provided. It did not make fun of old-time drama, but rather put the audience into the jollity of the "Gay Nineties" era.

Adds Vaudeville

Continuity was given the production by the olio skits put on between the acts of the play. Including the traditional barber shop four singing "Coney Island Baby," and the vaudeville slapstick of Bernie Mueller and Harry Cobb, the total effect was striking.

The entire cast is to be commended for a superb job. Orchids go to the lovable characterization of the two hired hands by Joan Barker and Harry Cobb. Homecoming queen Joyce Ross laid aside her glamour role to do a wonderful job of playing aunt Em, the country cousin on the family tree.

George Wheeler was in his glory bawling out melodies such as "I

Want A Girl" on an old pump organ, with the assistance of "Flying Fingers" Ron Jongeward on the "Ivories." It seems George was born just 60 years too late.

Congratulations to Prof. Loyd B. Waltz and the drama department for the work being done and the completed, hilarious, thoroughly enjoyable effect of "Cranberry Corners."

Fortune Cookies Reveal Joanne Brown's Truth

Joanne Brown, sophomore education major from Seattle, and Bob Ainley, '53, Woodlake, Calif., announced their engagement at Warren hall on Nov. 13.

The news was revealed on tiny slips of paper hidden in fortune cookies placed in the lobby.

Ainley graduated cum laude and entered the army last June. He will soon be stationed in Alaska.

Miss Brown says that wedding plans are set tentatively for 1954.

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Pirate Co-Champions Make Grid History

Gridders to Recount Triumphs At Pirateers' Athletic Banquet

by Wayne Barnard

Saturday's heroes will gather together for the last time this year at a banquet to be held at the Ridpath hotel, Tuesday, sponsored by the Pirateers, local backers of Whitworth's athletics.

At the banquet the inspirational award winner and next year's team captain will be revealed.

Chief topic of the evening will be the exploits of the co-championship squad which, among other things, outgained their opponents in total offense 2,195 yards to 1,464.

Buchert Shakes Ward

Top total offensive leader turned out to be Wayne Buchert, who shaded Bob Ward in total offensive gains 677-604.

Booming Ward crashed through opponents' lines for a total of 518 yards on the ground, to lead in the rushing department. He also took top honors by scoring eight times and kicking 17 extra points, to total 63 points. His punts averaged 33 yards.

Wayne Buchert led in total offensive statistics, passing and running a total of 677 yards.

Bob Bradner seems to have been the chief passing target, catching 19 tosses for a total of 330 yards and three touchdowns.

Bucs Win Seven

The Bucs record of seven wins and one loss is the best record ever established by any Whitworth team.

Whitworth's Pirates outgained their opponents on the ground, 1,773 to 998, while completing almost half the 91 pass attempts for a total passing yardage of 690.

The Pirates' special effort last Sat-

urday afternoon brought them a season total of 187 points to the University of British Columbia's 67.

Whitworth's line held up well all season long also, permitting only one score through the forward wall.

Over the Sporting Main

by Wayne Smith

Basketball fans will be able to discover if giant Bevo Francis from little Rio Grande college can hold his own with top flight competition this season when he and his mates take on such formidable opponents as Miami university in a still 25-game schedule.

Francis and his "feeders" slaughtered most of their weak opposition last winter, running up many scores of over 100 points. Bevo rammed in 1954 points in 39 games.

His fabulous average wasn't recognized nationally because of the poor competition he faced, but this season he gets a chance for national fame.

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Varsity scrimmages so far this year have revealed weaknesses in individual defense and ball handling, according to Smith, but further practices will help to iron out these ticks.

First cutting of the Pirates is scheduled at the Kennewick Invitational tournament, Dec. 4-5, in Kennewick, where Whitworth will take on Central Washington in first-round play.

In a repeat of grid predictions, Whitworth and College of Puget

Sound are being eyed by many as the two most probable cage title contenders. Whitworth's Pine-toppers continue to rate as the tallest club in the Evergreen conference.

Although they have yet to hold their first full scrimmage, Coach Clyde Mattler's Junior Varsity squad will be all set when the time arrives to embark on a schedule, which includes JV crews from Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, Washington State, Idaho, and the North Idaho junior college varsity.

from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

While everybody is showering all sorts of praises on the conquering football heroes, some mention should be made of two less publicized individuals, the team managers.

It is the manager's job to do everything from hustling, tackling, dummying out onto the field to cleaning up after untidy football players—in short, they do the dirty work, especially after a game in the rain.

Rod Gould, one of the two managers, came to Whitworth from Corvallis, Ore., as a transfer from Oregon State college. Rod's father is pastor of the University Conservative Baptist church there.

The Lake Wilderness resort, outside of Renton, Wash., was the plusher road accommodation Rod remembered.

Columbia 'prom date'

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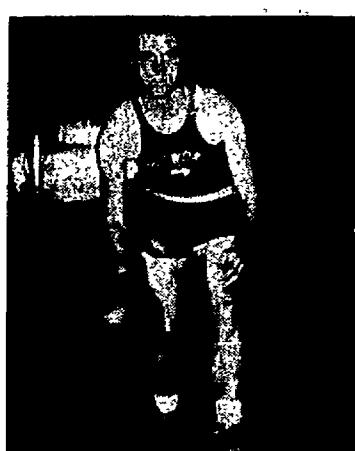
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Promising sophomore Pirate guard from Okanogan is Fred Bronkema who moves up from the Silver Leaf bakery sponsored Whitworth junior varsity where he played as a freshman. Bronkema stands six feet tall, is an excellent ball handler, and shoots well from the outside.

Bucs Upend Birds for Alumni To Cinch Pact of League Title

Whitworth's Pirates wound up their grid season last Saturday afternoon in the Pine bowl, pasting the University of British

The visiting Boombirds threw a momentary chill into the homecoming crowd, by topping the lethargic Whits in the first Columbia Thunderbirds, 42-19, and tying College of Puget Sound for first place in the Evergreen league.

quarter, 13-6.

Whitworth started the game in a promising fashion, putting together a 59-yard scoring drive, climaxed by a pass catch and touchdown trot by Bud Pocklington

UBC Scores

UBC's John Hudson scampered past clutching Pirate defenders 53 yards before being nailed on the Whitworth 5. Three plays later, Jack Hutchinson sneaked through the line for the first score ever made this year by a college team through the Whit forward wall.

Before the Pirates had recovered

from the initial shock, the Birds had swooped down on the Whit goal line again and UBC was off to the races, 13-7.

The interception parade started midway in the second quarter, with Bud Pocklington intercepting a UBC pass deep in enemy territory. Nine plays later, captain Bob Ward was over for the tally. Bob kicked the second extra point to put Whitworth ahead to stay, 14-13.

Martin Runs Ball

A timely fumble by a UBC player on the ensuing kickoff, recovered by Jim Musser on the Bird 35, and the Pirate grid machine was off again. With a gain by Boyd Wilkins and another by an official who called a kneeing penalty against UBC, Dave Martin ran the ball over from the 1 and Boyd (Midge) Wilkins kicked the extra point to make it 21-13 at the half.

Ken Reardon made the last touchdown of the afternoon to make the final score in favor of the Pirates, 42-19.

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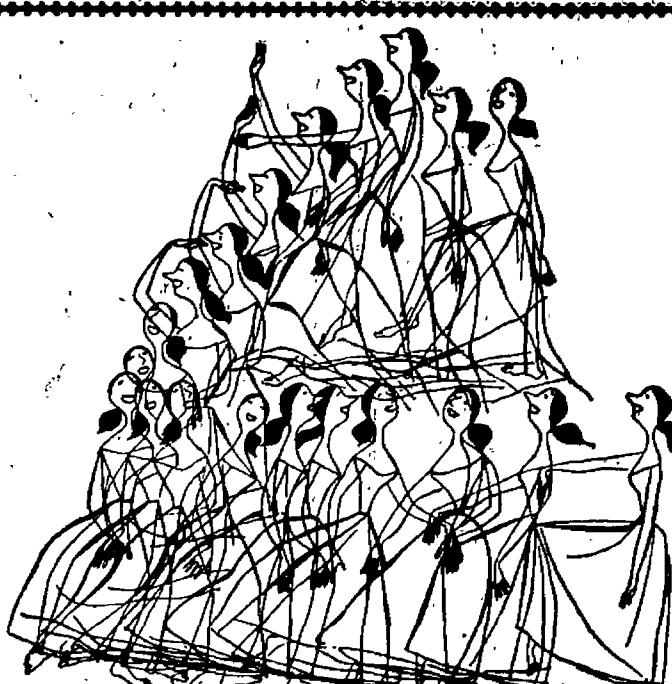
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Yule Preparations

as shown above with students decorating the doorway of McMillan hall will be in evidence over the entire campus next Sunday afternoon as Whitworthians participate in the first annual "Hanging of the Greens".

Whits Initiate Holidays With 'Hanging of Greens'

"Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" will be the theme song on campus this Sunday when Whitworthians will stage their first annual "Hanging of the Greens".

The old English custom will be re-enacted immediately after second dinner as appointed groups decorate the buildings around the "loop" and individual dorms hang their halls and entrance-ways with evergreens.

"There will be no prizes offered," Bill Scuve, co-chairman, explained;

"the idea is to initiate the spirit of Christmas on campus rather than develop competition."

Hot refreshments will be served in the Dining hall when the decorating festivities are over, and a tree lighting ceremony will follow.

Carol singing by living groups will conclude the afternoon. The carol fest will be held in Tiffany chapel at 6:45 and will take place of the regular singspiration that precedes vespers.

"Groups are being urged to wear uniforms that will carry out the

Christmas motif," Dick Gray, student body president, said. "The use of candles, evergreens, and colored lighting is also encouraged."

Larry Strickland is in charge of decorating the outside of the Dining hall; Joyce Murrell, the inside of the Dining hall; Joanne Orr, McEachran hall; Joyce Giedt, Cowles library; Carol Siler, the outside of Graves gym; Beverly Salisbury, the inside of Graves gym.

Beverly Mumford is in charge of the Fine Arts building along with members of the A Cappella choir, and Lael McCrea is handling publicity.

CARE Launches Drive for Koreans

CARE, the non-profit overseas package organization, last week launched a million dollar drive to help a million Korean children.

The "CARE for Korean Children Campaign" is headed nationally by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, honorary chairman. Mrs. Arthur B. Langlie, wife of Washington state's governor, is chairman of the state committee.

Contributions in any amount sent to the local CARE outlet, The Bon Marche-Palace, Spokane 2, will be applied toward food assortments at \$5 and \$10 each and packages of other necessities at different prices.

CARE also sends overseas holiday packages to 44 other countries. They must be ordered from the above address by Dec. 4.

Baldwin Urges Students To Pre-Register Soon

Students are urged to pre-register for the spring semester before Christmas vacation. Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, reports.

Registration for new students will be on January 25 and 26, she said.

A large enrollment is expected for the second semester, including at least two new foreign students, one from Thailand and one from Japan.

Home Ec Coeds To Wear Full-Time Aprons As Department Adds Housekeeping Subjects

by Leslie Hurst

Students may soon be vying for invitations to dinner from the occupants of the new home management house next semester.

Coed duels will spend periods of four weeks each gaining experience in housekeeping through working within a budget, keeping house, entertaining, and cooking three well-balanced meals a day under the supervision of Miss Mary Boppell, head of the home economics department.

Has Five Rooms

The home management house is located next to Nasson hall and contains a living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, two bedrooms, and a bath.

Opportunity to live in the house is offered to junior and senior home economics students. Whenever space is available, students with 12 hours credit in home economics will also be given an opportunity.

Furnishings for the house were ob-

tained partly from the purchase of furniture originally left in the house and through gifts of both money and household items by former home economics graduates and friends. Funds for additional furnishings were included in the college budget.

Dad Gets Tough; So Does Sibling

"Now get to bed, and after this you be a good boy, and I mean it!" admonished Prof. A. O. Gray, Whitworthian advisor, to his recently naughty three-year-old, Robin.

Before hopping into bed, Robin knelt to say his prayers with his father looking on.

"And dear God please help me to be a better boy," Robin prayed, "and I mean it!"

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Smith Plans Spiritual Emphasis On 'Building Toward God' Topic

by Nancy Croyle

"Building Toward God" will be the main theme of Spiritual Emphasis week when the Rev. C. Ralston Smith of the First Presbyterian church of Oklahoma City, Okla., addresses students and faculty members, Dec. 6-11.

The week of meetings will start Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Tiffany Memorial chapel. Smith's topic for the evening meetings will be "You Are God's Building", and he will speak Sunday night on "Get Down to Bed-rock".

Choir To Sing

Christiansen's "Beautiful Saviour" will be sung by the A Cappella choir under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders. Dr. R. Fenton Duvall will preside that Sunday evening.

Other evening messages will be "A Sound and Firm Foundation", "Blueprint for a Structure", "Room with a View", "A Design Fit for Functioning", and "A Spire Toward the Sky".

Featured groups in the evening meetings will be "W" club, Inter-collegiate Knights, Pretties, Town

club, the faculty, and nursing students. Those presiding will be Clyde Matters, Miss Marion Jenkins, Dr. Theron Maxson, Dr. Frank Warren, and Miss Olive Rees.

Smith's morning messages will be built around the topic "Modern Men in Ancient Molds", and are entitled "He Went Out of His Way To Do Good", "Two Women Who Left an Estate", "He couldn't Stand the Pace", "Full-life Portrait of a Lady", and "He Fell Asleep in Church".

The A Cappella choir is scheduled to sing every morning. Its selections include "O Praise Ye God" by Tchaikovsky; "Rock and Refuge", Christiansen; "Wake, Awake", Christiansen; "The Spirit's Yearning", Christiansen; and "Psalm 150", Berg-

Town Club Transports

The Town club, in charge of transportation, has arranged for a bus to pick up off-campus students at the Coeur d'Alene hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Other campus groups in charge of various phases of the planning are: music, Missions Fellowship; publicity, Christian Endeavor; program, Life Service; prayer, Philadelphians; and arrangements, Westminster Fellowship.

Council Okays College Officer

Employment of a campus policeman was approved by the student council by a majority vote of 20-1, at a meeting held yesterday in the lounge of Warren hall. Dick Gray, student body president, announced.

The policeman must be an older student who lives on or near campus, and who can be reached by telephone. He will receive full tuition for his work and will be deputized in order to take care of trouble from off-campus sources as well as from unruly students.

Letters of application stating previous experience, age, and other information about the applicant, should be sent to Dr. Merton Munn, or to the student body office in the basement of McMillan hall.

"I think that this move will help put the student council into action this year, will benefit students, and will better protect college property," Gray said.

Maxson To Address College Students At Menucha Spiritual Confab, Dec. 28-31

Dr. Theron B. Maxson will be guest speaker at the annual Menucha religious conference, near Portland, Ore., Dec. 28-31, which is open to student representatives from 12 Northwest colleges and universities.

"The Menucha conference is being held at a lodge of the same name, which is in a beautiful setting on the Columbia river just east of Portland," Maxson explained.

Maxson will open his series of five addresses on Monday evening, Dec. 28, dealing with a central theme of "The Psychology of Christian Personality and the Kingdom of God."

His five topics will be "Need",

"Confession", "Fellowship", "Peace of Mind", and "Action". They will relate to the spiritual experience of college students and how it can be applied to everyday life in a practical manner.

"It will be a delight to exchange ideas with college leaders and personnel from other institutions," Maxson said.

Each school invited to the conference has a specific quota of representatives that may attend. No definite group of students from Whitworth has been picked to attend the conference to date.

Any Whitworthian interested in going to the conference may contact Maxson or Dr. Henry Rogers.

Red Herrings Begin To Smell

Everyone seems to be showing his colors lately as the black past of red agents like Harry Dexter White has been brought to light.

Charges and counter charges are being hurled by principles Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. and private citizen Harry Truman, but no matter who is right, the fact remains that the United States and its citizens have been victims of a wholesome sellout, with Russia as the buyer.

Dates play an important part in the case, and the first one of significance is 1933 when a small cell of eight communist agents filtered into government positions. Through the late 30's and early 40's microfilmed government documents were making their way to Russia by the canful.

Substantial cause for suspicion came to the FBI in 1945 and reports on White and other suspects were sent to the office of the President on Nov. 8 and Dec. 4. In early February of 1946, a much more detailed report was sent to then President Truman's desk.

Despite these warnings, which President Truman must have seen, Harry Dexter White was appointed to the highest position of his career as director of the International Monetary fund.

In reply to Brownell's speech of Nov. 6, Truman first stated that White was fired when it was found that his loyalty was in question. In his national broadcast, Nov. 16, Truman withdrew that comment as an "error" and then went on to say that he kept White in office in order to help the FBI in its investigation.

It seems odd that J. Edgar Hoover would come out of his usual secluded position as FBI director and testify that White's appointment did not help, but hinder his organization.

It seems equally odd that Mr. Truman did not call in Mr. Hoover and talk over the spy situation. Or is this answered by the known fact that Truman was not particularly fond of the FBI and its investigations and seldom bothered to talk to Hoover?

Since Mr. Truman refuses to answer to an Un-American activities subpoena and will tell the story only while he is not under oath, observers can go only on the facts. The facts seem to show that the opening of closet doors has caused the so-called "red herrings" to start to smell.

Some say that Mr. Truman and his staff were "blind" to what was going on. Perhaps this is another way to state that politicians were trying to save face and party prestige.

The case of Harry Dexter White should stand as a good example for all men in political office that there should be less worry about the welfare of the donkeys and elephants and a bit more concern for the people who feed them.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Russia Pleads Paucity of Funds for UN

NO RUBLES? . . . Loud howls were heard from the Russian UN delegation Nov. 27 when it was decided that the United States should pay less of the UN expenses and that Russia should pay more. The Russians claim that they are still suffering from war damage and cannot afford the added expense.

BETWEEN THE LINES . . . Reaction to the recent Russian note to the Big Three powers concerning a four-power conference has been varied in three capital cities. London sources hailed the note as an indication of Russian willingness to participate in a conference on Germany. A possibility of warmer diplomatic relations with Russia is seen by Paris, Washington authorities see the note as an attempt to stall the proposed European defense army.

Views on the note and a plan of action will be discussed further at the three-power Bermuda conference.

BENSON ON A SPOT . . . The political fate of Ezra T. Benson, secretary of agriculture, may be decided in how the farmers of the country take or leave his agricultural program. Benson is currently campaigning for less government in agriculture, including lower price supports. Whether the president supports Benson or starts looking for a new secretary of agriculture probably depends on how the farmers react to Benson's plans.

NUTS TO NUTS . . . "For the armed forces to say it will not use men who cannot pass a mental examination is undemocratic, and to say that we will use them only in case of war is illogical," stated Louis B. Hershey, draft director, in reply to a rumor that the draft board may raise the mental requirements for draftees.

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December Scene

by Jim Grey

The brooding stream of icy currents follows its wide path through A valley of stark, unleafy growth and snow, Ducks alight and glide in the eddies past Rows of ochre grass, undisturbed in their marsh sanctuary. Birches cast a crooked imprint upon the glassy surface. Tinted rose, the sky is clear, biting, ominous of cold nights When the snow will turn crusty and harden for its wait for far-off spring. Here are the sights that inspired Whittier, Bryant. This is the beauty of Thoreau and Lanier.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I realize a certain amount of prevarication is to be allowed for in any college publication, but when your story came out giving Westminster dorm unprecedented credit for the Dining hall excursion involving several "Bermudan gentlemen", these allowances got severely out of hand.

In Whitworth hall's finest vogue of fashion, I personally represented them, and was one of the leading orators in the debate with Mrs. Eckelman.

W. H. Hughey
Whitworth hall

Dear Editor:

The current fad is to tell the editor what's wrong with his paper. I have

a gripe.

Something about the sports page is awful. This discrepancy has spoiled the entire page and has diverted my attention from the rest of the paper.

I do feel that you should be more careful in the selection of your reporters and even your copy boys:

Barnard has committed a blunder that would be the delight of any literature lover. I didn't mind the take-off on Al Jolson when he mentioned showering the football heroes with pansies, but when he left an "I" out of football, that was the last straw.

Respectfully submitted,
Bill Burd

Editor's note: Thirty lashes for Barnard.

Chopped Tops Prove Latest Rage for Women As Hairdos Resemble Waterfowl, Escalators

by Ritsi Fridenour

As winter's cold blasts approach, women the country over are sticking their necks out in more ways than one by reducing their dangling tresses to a length that gives the effect of an ill-kept sheep dog.

It's the latest rage for everyone (including shocked husbands) according to Paris designers. Even Veronica Lake is beginning to feel the pressure and is deciding to give the world a full look.

Perfume Sells Doggedly

If the destruction keeps up, department stores will probably start doing a brisk business in rhinestone-studded collars and "Evening in the Dog Pound" perfume for Christmas.

Any day now, newspapers should be coming out with ads like "which

spaniel has the 'poodle'."

There are several "styles" but one of particular note is the "Duck" which makes the wearer look like the posterior of a Mallard that has recently risen from a cruise on the village pond.

Looks Like Lettuce

The "Princetonette" (due apologies to all alumni) is also quite popular. It features a swept-back, chopped off effect that might be likened to a half-used head of lettuce.

"Capris" also draw attention, with a sort of "saliva" curl by the ear and a part down the back, giving the appearance of a Hallowe'en queen who forgot her broom.

Last of the leading lemons four is the "Italian Boycut" which is much the same as a "Capri" but has the

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BIBLER



"Boy, now, they have a time getting that ball away from old Fred, huh?"

Senior Prefers Pastimes Like Flying, Spying

by Dot Tillman

"Off we go into the wide blue yonder", John Love, husky 21-year-old senior and business education major, hummed as he recounted a story about his favorite pastime, flying.

"There were my buddy and I cruising along at about 5,000 feet enjoying the scenery, when we decided to get a little fancy," John related. "So we roll into a 'shandie', then a 'whipstall', and over into a 'split-S' (flight terms for acrobatic flips).

Wings Start Flapping

"A quick glance at the air speed showed the indicator past the red danger line. Our wings were flapping like a sea gull and exhaust fumes were seeping into the cockpit. For some reason the scenery didn't look so good then, so we played it safe and limped for home."

From his past, John admits to "character study" on Trent street in Spokane, along with doing a little detective work on the side. On many a night "Sam Snead", alias John Love, could be found in any dark alley—quietly taking notes. "It's surprising what you can scrape up down there," John quipped.

John Proves Carpenter

President of Washington hall, John played on the "A" football team in the college intramural program.

During his spare time last year, John built Hollywood style beds for himself and his roommate. He can also be seen constantly studying the principles of navigation.

John learned to fly in the naval air reserve, where he is an instructor. This summer he'll head for the Mediterranean sea for a two-year tour of duty, as a commissioned ensign.

Hairdos Go to Dogs

And so, alas, it seems the old-fashioned page boy that curls under at (horror) the shoulder belongs back with King Arthur's knights.

The whole sorry affair might be summed up by saying chivalry is dying and women's hairdos are going to the dogs.

Student Wonders Who Needs Test

Bill Rusk was taking an IQ test from Mrs. Estelle Tiffany of the psychology laboratory.

"How many ears has a cat?" Mrs. Tiffany questioned.

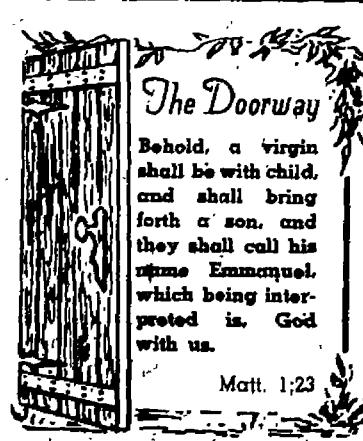
"Two", he replied instantly.

"How many eyes has a cat?"

"Two"

"And how many legs has a cat?"

"Say, Mrs. Tiffany," Bill asked, "haven't you ever seen a cat?"



The Doorway

Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted in God with us.

Matt. 1:23

Thespians Use Advent Theme In Yule Plays

Whitworth's drama department will contribute to the Yuletide atmosphere next week, with the presentation of two productions, "The Shepherds", and "A Child is Born" which are to be given on campus and in local churches.

"A Child is Born" will be presented by the literary interpretation class. It is a modern drama of the Nativity and will be presented at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 15 in the speech auditorium. The play was first presented in 1942 in a radio drama.

Use No Costumes

Written by Stephen Vincent Benet, it is a formal play reading rather than a regular play. No actions or costumes are involved.

"The Shepherds", written by Marshall Gould, author of St. Clotilde, will be given in the speech auditorium on Monday, Dec. 14. Four Spokane churches will be hosts to the cast next week also.

Cast members of "A Child is Born" are Dorothy Boeve, Harry Cobb, Hugh Collins, Don Crail, Ellie David, Joyce Fisher, Marilyn Hooley, Charles Rowen, Birdie West, and George Wheeler.

Lists Cast

Those working in "The Shepherds" are Wayne Barnard, Mary Ellen Bollinger, Dick Chiolis, Harry Cobb, Leonard DePew, Phyllis Harris, Elva Johnson, Lois Ostenson, and Elwood Widmer.

"Both groups have been working sincerely and cooperatively, and with the fine plays which have been chosen, I believe we'll have two of the most perfective Christmas productions ever done on campus," Prof. Loyd Waltz, drama director, said.



HUBird Needs HUBucks

Avast, mates! Now that you are back from devouring a good portion of my relatives, I think we better buckle down to business.

This week we have received letters to send to all potential HUBackers. I must remind you that if we are to reach HUBuilt island soon, these letters must be mailed now.

You are already assigned to HUB squads. Your duty is not to your HUB squad leader, but to yourselves. The success of this voyage means added facilities and comfort for you.

Don't let your anchors drag now, mates. Let's all heave to for HUBuilt island!

Circle K Dinner Includes Alum as Toastmaster

"Dutch" Elias, '52, will be toastmaster for the Circle K formal dinner in the Circle K lounge tomorrow at 6:30.

Recorded music and entertainment will be featured throughout the dinner, according to Vern Travaille, social chairman.

After the dinner Circle K men will take their dates to the Whitworth concert at the Masonic temple.

Corsages for the women will all be alike and will reflect the Christmas theme.



Shepherds Watch

in the drama, "The Shepherds", to be presented next Monday by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz's players. Actors pictured are, left to right, Harry Cobb, Elwood Widmer, and Dick Chiolis.

Foreign Students Set Rules for Unique Club

Final touches on the constitution of the newly formed Cosmopolitan club, an organization of campus foreign students, were approved at a meeting held in Warren hall's lounge last Wednesday.

New president of the club is Mike Maeda, junior from Japan. Other officers will be elected after the constitution has met the approval of the faculty and student council.

Although membership is limited to those who have citizenship in a foreign country, other students voted in unanimously by the regular members will be admitted. Special members must have spent much of their lives in foreign countries.

Town Club To Hold All-School Supper

Waffles will be the main item on the menu at the Town club supper to be held in the commons, Dec. 9, for all students.

"Waffles and all the trimmings will be served from 5:30 until 6:30 and for 50 cents you can have all you can eat," Tom Fowler, president, announced.

Tickets went on sale in the foyer of the gym yesterday and will be sold until Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Students are urged to make reservations early.

Council Appoints Wilson To Audio-Visual Group

Prof. William G. Wilson, head of the physics department, was recently appointed to the Audio-visual committee of the Washington State Council of Churches. He will represent the Presbyterian synod of this state. The appointment was made by the Rev. Charles Muir, field director of Christian education in Washington.

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'Pirateer' Prexy Shows Spirit for Christ, College

by Joanne Mama

There's a man in Spokane who has more school spirit than most Whitworthians.

He is Rollie Wright, chief agent for the Spokane branch of the New York Life Insurance company, and newly elected president of the "Pirateers", an organization of local business men who help support the athletic program of the college.

Speaks at Banquet

"Rollie", as he is called by those who know him well and those who don't, was master of ceremonies at the football banquet held last week at the Ridpath hotel.

"I am an elder in the Central Christian church and have always found myself busy with religious work," Rollie commented.

He is state president of the Christian Men's Brotherhood in his church.

Whenever he gets a chance, "Rollie" puts in a plug for Whitworth with the business men he meets, so that they, too, may become interested in the college's varied activities.

Attends Games

"My wife Louise and I have attended all the home football games and we plan on being front-line boosters in the coming basketball season," he said.

"Rollie" has been married for 38 years and has four children and eight grandchildren. Clary Wright, '52, former campus comedian, is his youngest son.

Along with other activities, "Rollie" has served on the Spokane Council of Churches and has solicited for the community chest, and the American Red Cross.

"When an activity begins to interfere with my Christian work, I drop that activity," he explained.

He has been a 13-year member of the Spokane Central Lions club, and he is a past member of the Toastmasters club.

'Rollie' Helps Alcoholics

Aside from scheduled duties, "Rollie" has helped numerous alcoholics find the Christian faith, although he hasn't done any work directly through the Alcoholics Anonymous.

"I'm going to continue to herald the name of Whitworth college in the Spokane business world until men begin to realize that they must back the college for the good of generations to come," he concluded.

Experienced Skiers To Cover Mount Spokane Patrol Beats

by Nancy Howard

Experienced Whitworth skiers will soon turn cops as they go into action on their Mount Spokane beat as members of the Spokane Ski patrol.

Headed by Spokanite Ken Henderson, the local group, which will patrol the Lindens slope and the public hill, is a member of the national Ski Patrol organization, which serves all public and some private slopes in the United States.

Aid Injured Skiers

"The patrol is a non-profit organization for the purpose of controlling skiing on the slopes at all times, rendering first aid to the injured, and providing them with transportation off the slopes," Bill Morrison, preparing patrolman, reports.

Other Whitworthians now preparing for membership are Mary Rice, Sam Storey, Mollie Hoyt, and Adrienne Bartell and her husband, Clair.

An advanced first aid course is a prime requisite for patrol membership, plus ability in control of skills, whether on a packed, icy slope or on two feet of powdered snow.

Patrolers must also be able to

handle a toboggan in all kinds of snow conditions and be able to keep calm in cases of emergency.

Working in pairs, patrol members are on duty for one week end, then off for two. All work is volunteer; patrollers are unpaid, and they must provide their own ski equipment. However, first aid facilities, sleds, and toboggans are furnished by the national patrol.

Current meetings are being held in the members' homes for three hours, two evenings a week. First aid instruction will be given until Dec. 16, when the would-be patrolers must pass an examination.

Take Final Test

A final test will be given about Jan. 9, when experienced patrol members will judge the actual skiing ability of the applicants.

Morrison stated that all skiers on a particular slope may receive a new insurance policy covering up to \$5,000, providing each patrol member on that slope is covered.

Presently divided into four groups, the Ski Patrol is slated for a fast-moving season.

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Pirate Cagers Open Season at Kennewick

Whitworth's Pinetoppers will open the basketball season tonight at Kennewick's Shriner-sponsored tournament, meeting Central Washington in the second game of the evening.

Starting lineup for Whitworth will see Dave Eicherman and Ray Beach at forward, Phil Jordan at center, and Roy Beach and Wayne Hintz at guard.

Also in uniform will be Dave Wackerbarth, Fred Bronkema, Ralph Bohannon, Mike Anderson, Dave Martin, Ron Miller, and Gene Ord. Sig Hanson and Len Long will not play because of illness.

Smith Plans Platoon

Coach Art Smith plans to use a two-platoon system in the tournament, thus promising action to practically the whole team.

"The object of the two-platoon system is to keep a fresh team on the floor at all times. Several teams in this area will be employing this system," Smith explained.

Having never seen Central on the hardwoods, Smith says he will be watching Central's style of play carefully to spot possible weaknesses that might be exploited in future games.

Central Loses Players

Although Central has lost some of its players to the army, reports say the Wildcats will field a formidable club. Their starting lineup will probably include Don Heacock, Bobby Dunn, Gene Keller, Bob Logue, and Mack McAllister, a transfer from Washington State college.

The first game of the evening will pit Whitman against Pacific Lutheran. PLC will have two familiar faces on their traveling squad with Ron Billings and Jim Ball, two holdovers from the football squad.

Over the Sporting Main

by Wayne Smith

Pasadena, home of the famed Rose Bowl stadium, is already beginning to take on fragrant odors with plans for the Junior Rose bowl next Saturday.

Two of the top junior colleges in the country are scheduled, with high-scoring Bakersfield college going against another toughie, Northeastern Oklahoma junior college.

The Renegades from Bakersfield have romped through an 11-game skein unmolested, while the Oklahomans are 9-game winners.

It looks as though the Eastern grid squad is a sure fire choice to bring home the bacon in the annual Shrine East-West game at San Francisco late this month.

Notre Dame placed three big threats on the East's eleven, Johnny Lattner, Neil Worden and Art Hunter, all backfield men.

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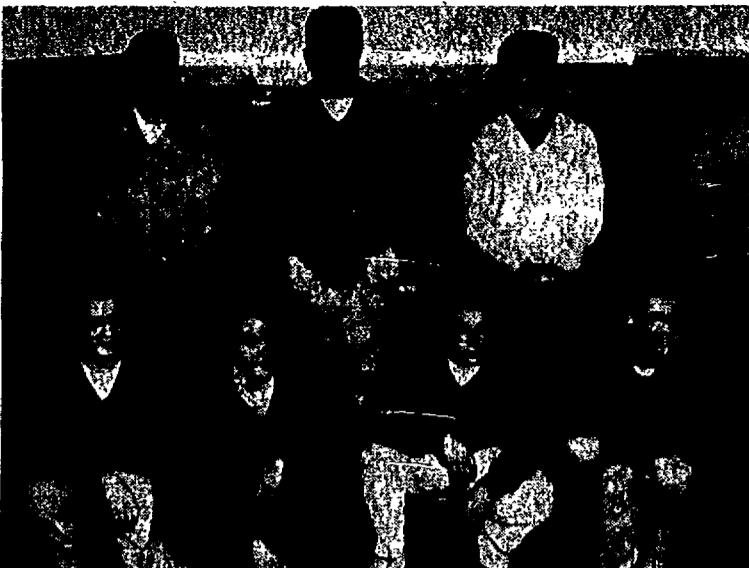
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from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Newspapers often neglect performances of reserve players, and the Whitworthian is no exception.

In the last issue scant mention was made of Boyd "Midge" Wilkins' display of some of the most spectacular broken-field running seen in this area for some time in the University of British Columbia grid line.

Actually, the second half of that ballgame might best be described as the "Wilkins half". He ripped off several long runs through prostrate Canadians to post an average of better than 11 yards per carry. Had an 83-yard run not been called back, his average would have soared over 20 yards per carry.

Chances are that had he gone to any other team in the conference,

Wilkins would have easily made the first team and probably spearheaded that club's attack. Fortunately, however, he made Whitworth his choice.

Art Smith's hardwood combine seems to be in good shape, with vigorous daily workouts bringing

them to a form that some say surpasses that reached by the end of last season.

Wayne Hintz's dead-eye accuracy will be put to much more use this year, with Wayne leading the way on fast breaks.

Big Dave Eicherman seems to be coming along fairly well, except that he needs to lose about 20 pounds before reaching peak performance. Anyone know of a good quick diet?

Little All-American Goes To Giant Pirate Tackle

Larry Paradis, huge Pirate tackle, was named to the third squad of the mythical Little All-American team this week.

Standing 6-feet, 3-inches tall, and weighing 215 pounds, Paradis was a sixty minute performer throughout the season. He has also received the honors of a tackle spot on the second team of the All-Pacific Coast squad and a first string spot on the Evergreen All-Conference aggregation.

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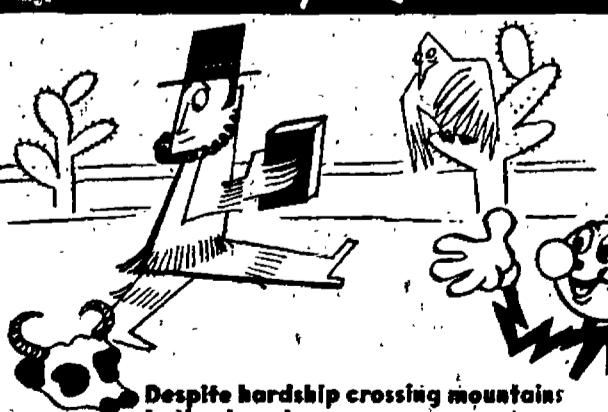
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Linemen Take Award Honors At Hotel Feed

by Wayne Barnard

Pirate grid standouts were honored Tuesday, Nov. 24, at a banquet at the Ridpath hotel with center George Blood securing the most improved player award and tackle Larry Paradis and guard Walt Spangenberg sharing the inspirational award.

Blood's most notable achievement was seen when he came off the bench to replace the injured Ernie Wall at center and turned into one of the most aggressive players on the field in 67 minutes of exceptional ball at Western Washington.

Spangenberg also played his outstanding game against the Vikings. He whisked four fumbles from under Western noses to set up three Whitworth touchers and stymie one Western drive.

Bud Pocklington, the Pirate's potent blocking back, was also named as next year's captain at the banquet.

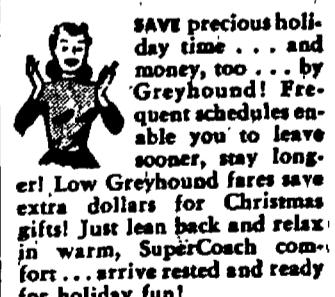
In recent all-conference selections Larry Paradis, Bob Bradner, Bob Ward, and Wayne Buchert were chosen on the Evergreen first team.

Paradis, a giant tackle, was also named to the second squad of the all Pacific coast team for small colleges.

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Musicians Hold Holiday Spotlight

Choir To Join Mass Chorus For 'Messiah'

"Hallelujahs" sung by a mass chorus of 170 voices and accompanied by a 35-piece orchestra will climax the annual all-city presentation of Handel's "Messiah" this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

The oratorio, jointly sponsored by Whitworth and the Spokane Council of churches, will be directed by Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, head of the music department.

A Cappella Choir Sings

Over 90 singers from the A Cappella choir will participate along with 20 members of the Whitworth orchestra. The remaining singers will be from different Spokane churches and the orchestra members will be supplied by the Spokane Musician's association.

Soloists for the production will be Mrs. Hugh Jackman, Jr., and Mrs. Roderick, sopranos; Miss Marilyn Englehart, contralto; Donald Hayes, tenor, and Byron Swanson, bass.

Numbers to be performed by the chorus and orchestra are: "And the Glory of the Lord," "O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," "Glory to God," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "With His Stripes," "Hallelujah."

KHQ Will Broadcast

Professional members of the orchestra are being made available through the National Recording Trust fund.

The oratorio may be heard transcribed over KHQ, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m.

Leagues Will Hold Trial Conference

Evergreen conference delegates will meet with the Oregon Federation of College leaders at Reed college in Portland, Ore., next May for a trial convention.

The action was decided at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Evergreen conference held at Ellensburg last Saturday. Dick Gray, associated student body president and Dave Crossley, ASB vice president, were voting delegates for Whitworth at the meeting.

The first portion of the convention will be devoted to the affairs of the separate conferences. The remaining business will be devoted to combined meetings as the tentatively new "Northwest conference".

College Women To Help Saint Nick By Spreading Needed Yuletide Cheer

by Dot Tillman

Legends of a jolly little fat man in a red coat, with whiskers on his chin tell of roly-poly dwarfs acting as Santa's helpers.

East Warren women, not exactly dwarfish or roly-poly, will help the Union Gospel mission in spreading a little Christmas cheer this year.

Madelyn Graybill, dorm president, has enlisted the aid of East Warrenites in gathering old linens, towels, and bedding not being used, to give to the mission.

A small donation will be given by each girl in lieu of a gift exchange, to purchase coffee for the volunteer organization.

Santa's other helpers, the wives on Ball and Chain lane, who have their own dwarfs to take care of, will



Warming Up for the singing of a farewell carol to all vacation-bound students are college executives Dean Merton Munn, Pres. Frank Warren, Marion Jenkins, dean of women; Dr. Theron Maxson, vice president; and Dr. Alvin Quall, dean of men. Classes end next Wednesday at 5 p.m. and resume Jan. 4.

Warren Slates Journey To California Pastorate

President Frank F. Warren, accompanied by his wife, will vacate the campus during January and the early part of February to take office in Berkeley, Calif., where he will hold alumni rallies and visit many Presbyterian churches in that area.

Warren will also have meetings with parents of Whitworth students, prospective students, and people who might be interested in the cause of Christian education and Christian colleges.

Each Sunday morning Warren will be supplying the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley in the absence of Dr. Robert Munger, pastor of the church.

From Jan. 31 through Feb. 5 he will hold a Bible conference in the Community Presbyterian church of Palm Springs.

During his stay in California, the president will visit the churches of Hayward, Fresno, Santa Cruz, Wilshire Presbyterian church of Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco,

Santa Maria, and Walnut Creek.

Correspondence is underway with other churches which have Whitworth students as members.

"I am really looking forward to this tour," Warren said. "My only regret in being away six weeks is that I will miss most of the basketball season and I am very interested in the athletic record of our college."

The president's address during the month of January will be the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, Calif.

Menu Includes Turkey At Christmas Banquet

Roast Tom turkey, candied yams, and steamed plum pudding will be menu features at the annual formal Christmas banquet to be held in the Dining hall at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Bessie Eckelman, Dining hall hostess, and appropriate dress for the event are suits and formal.

There is no charge for students living on campus. Tickets for off-campus students are 85 cents and children under 12 will be charged 75 cents.

Campus Groups Plan Carol Party for Sunday

Invitations to an all-school Christmas caroling party, to be held in the Country Homes Park area next Sunday night, have been made by the Christian Endeavor and Vespers committees.

Carolers are requested to meet in front of McMillan hall at 6:45. Transportation to and from the caroling area has been arranged.

Following the singing, refreshments will be served in McMillan hall and a movie will be shown.

Crossley Announces Smorgasbord Plans

Plans for an all-school smorgasbord to be held in the Dining hall Jan. 9, after the Seattle Pacific-Whitworth basketball game have been announced by Dave Crossley, student body social chairman.

Tickets for the smorgasbord will be available Jan. 5-8 for \$1.25 in the foyer of the gym. Those wishing to attend are urged to buy their tickets early because only 250 are to be sold.

"This is not primarily a date affair, but if students wish to make it so they might try going 'Dutch' for a change," Crossley suggested.

The food planning committee, headed by Lois Ostenson, is still adding to and revising the menu. They are planning to have baked ham, Swedish salmon, Swedish meat balls, cold sliced meats, hot rice pudding, cinnamon salad, tossed green salad, and ice cream with Swedish cookies.

Waitresses will be attired in Swedish costumes; Swedish music will provide background for the evening's festivities.

Anne Wright and Bea Bray, decoration committee heads, are planning the decorations around a Swedish motif with red, blue, and yellow predominating in the color scheme.

A Swedish reading will be presented by Miss Lily Anderson, secretary to Dr. Frank F. Warren, as part of the entertainment.

Kay Knuckles is handling publicity for the event and Nancy Croyle is ticket chairman.

ASB Officers Plan Exchange Chapels

Student body chapels and exchange programs with other schools to be held approximately once each month are being planned by student executives, according to Dick Gray, student body president.

On Jan. 15, Gonzaga university will come to Whitworth to present a program before the student body, and in turn, Whitworth will entertain at Gonzaga, Feb. 9.

A freshman talent show has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 5.

New on the college schedule will be the first annual women's ensemble contest, on a date to be announced.

Other exchanges have been planned with Eastern Washington College and a local unnamed high school.

Smith To Finish Series Tonight In 'A Spire Toward God' Talk

Dr. C. Balston Smith, speaker for Spiritual Emphasis week, will conclude his series of evening messages on the topic "You Are God's Building" tonight at 7 in. Tiffany Chapel with a talk entitled "A Spire Toward God".

In his previous messages, Dr. Smith has outlined the construction of the building called the Christian life. Students were exhorted to get down to bed rock in their basic concept of God last Sunday night.

"God is not a glorified celestial bellhop," Smith stated.

Christ, the firm foundation, and the Bible, blueprint for the structure, were the subjects of the following two evening messages.

Prayer as our viewpoint from the building was the subject of Smith's Wednesday message. The church and its functions provided the topic for Thursday's sermon.

Morning sermons have been centered around the subject "Modern Men in Ancient Molds".

"Although all the persons referred (Continued on page Three)



That Reminds

me of a story," Dr. C. Balston Smith, Spiritual Emphasis speaker during the past week says blithely, as he relaxes during a chat with Bill Burd, Carol Purt, and Bea Scaberry, on left, and Paul Jensen at the right.

Santa Reigns as False Monarch

Like a big hungry kid, licking his lips in anticipation of a lollipop, America awaits that most joyous of holidays, Christmas.

Merchants rub their hands with glee as the crowds stream into the stores to throw caution and money to the winds in their efforts to make this the "best Christmas ever".

In all the rush for tinsel and trimmings, the chief sign of the times is that of the dollar, when it really should be a cross or a star. And the one for whom the day is held, the one who is having what is really a world-wide birthday party, is strangely left uninvited in all too many hearts and homes.

In much the same manner as advertisers abbreviate the holiday's full title to Xmas, in like fashion is Christmas stilted and shallow for many.

Carols hailing the new-born king and calling all the faithful are often sung just to make noise and it seems the most popular personage of the day is Santa Claus.

Even on a campus such as Whitworth, students are apt to get overly engrossed with presents, parties, and palate-pleasing food, thus losing the real significance of what happened 2000 years ago.

The joy and cheer that accompanies Christmas is not to be discarded. No, far from it, but the important fact for all of supposedly Christian America to remember is that Santa Claus and his bag of toys is rather small-time in comparison to Jesus Christ and the gift He stands waiting to give everyone.

Open Road Song Can Mean Death March

Though Christmas usually brings gaiety and joy to the land, there will be certain glum faces in every police station and state patrol office the country over as the holidays draw near.

Every year statisticians hand out a new estimate on how many people will take that "little chance" or "get in a big hurry" for the last time. And every year that estimate grows higher and higher.

It is especially easy for those of us in college to get frustrated with having to "crawl" along the highway in obedience to the speed limit. We want to get home in a hurry and with all those horses under the hood, why spare the power on the open road?

Speeding on the open highway is the fastest way to a quick end.

Although statistics cannot be minutely correct, they show that a better part of traffic fatalities occur due to speeding and the fatal mishaps usually happen in the rural areas where there "isn't too much danger".

Slow down on the way home, students. It may be slightly frustrating, but at least you'll be live, joyous additions around the family tree and not a shipped package that will be anything but gay.

West Proves Jill of All Trades

by Joan Wallace

Dignified remarks like "Hey, Tweebs, can we have a refill on potatoes?" are routine to the ears of senior Birdie West, who waits on hungry students in the Dining Hall.

Birdie has found herself in many different phases of campus life since coming to Whitworth, and has recently been chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges".

The dark-haired coed is publicity chairman for Christian Endeavor, and secretary of Missions Fellowship and the Gospel Crusaders.

Future Teachers of America is another organization in which Birdie is active, and she is currently serving as president of Pirettes.

An education major, Birdie will be doing her cadet teaching next semester. Her broad areas for her major are the fine and applied arts, and language arts.

"I would like to teach in elemen-

tary school next year in California, if possible," she stated, when asked about her future plans.

During her sophomore year, Birdie served as vice president of the Language club and her junior year she was publicity chairman for Women's conference and the Associated Women students.

Last year she was also co-chairman of publicity for Homecoming and has been on the Natsiki staff.

"In my spare time I like to read anything and everything," she commented. "Also, I've always been very much interested in dramatics."

Birdie was co-manager of properties for "Cranberry Corners" and will soon be seen in the Christmas play reading, "A Child Is Born".

With her activities and record as a leader, Birdie West might well be called a Jill of all trades and a master of more than one.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Some were shocked and others were ashamed last Friday in chapel when a number of students came to the service with the express purpose of walking out when the speaker was introduced.

As a guest of the college, Rabbi Plotkin was entitled to the respect usually shown all chapel speakers.

The rabbi showed more broad-mindedness than any of us who came to listen, and more courage of convictions than those who stayed away or walked out.

Using the rabbi's own wise words—Look around you, buddy, maybe you're standing in the wrong line.

Nancy Croyle

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order for all those who showed such fine spirit last Sunday in our first "Hanging of the Greens".

The finished products indeed show a professional touch. Such a realistic yule effect can only be credited to the cooperation and willingness to work that was shown.

Sincerely,

Dick Gray

Student body president

God's Greatest Gift

by Nancy Howard

O humble stable, nestling 'neath the star
That shone o'er God's sweet Child in manger bed,
And guided Wise Men coming from afar;
O blessed, holy peace; O Saviour's stead,
What mysteries you held for us, that night!
Revealed while babes of Bethlehem still slept,
As shepherds rose, a-wondering at the light,
And angels with God's grace their vigil kept
But greater than the birth, somehow, was death,
When Calvary sought to claim the Holy One,
Yet sin, while claiming Christ, the body's breath.
The victory lost, as love o'erwhelmed the Son.
O Risen Lord! Eternal victory!
O glorious truth! O Christ Who sets us free!

Saint Nick Suffers Close Call As Soot Confuses Wary Snoop

by Fred Ridenour

My name is Joe Headline. I used to be Deadline but I changed it because I'm like the rest of the paper staff and never make one anyway.

It was Christmas Eve and I got my assignment. Some character was buzzing around in an eight-motorized Sleighmaster impersonating Santa Claus.

The cops expected him to try to pull a job around midnight. My job—cover it.

Joe Spots Man

I hopped in my presscopter and gave the north side a whirl. I saw a man. He was skinny, dressed in a crimson suit, and had a sack over his shoulder. I stopped to talk to him.

"Pardon me sir," I said. "Can you give me the facts on what you're supposed to look like?"

"I'm Santa Claus, stupid," he snarled. "Out of my way, I'm late for a party at the hospital."

"Sorry, Slim, I'm going to have to report you on a 908."

"What's the charge, Buddy?"

"Not having enough feathers in your pillow. You couldn't fool a cocker spaniel, and you don't have the right attitude, anyway."

Snoop Spies Santa

I reported the anaemic Santa and started cruising again. Then I saw it. The Sleighmaster was parked on the roof of an orphanage with its eight motors idling on a bale of hay. Suddenly a head popped out of the chimney and a red-suited, rotund little guy wriggled out.

"Merry Christmas, young feller. Sorry I don't have any more presents. Places like these usually clean me out."

"Hold it, mister," I snapped. "You don't look like Santa to me. Your

beard is as black as a car dealer's heart."

"Now wait a minute, son," he replied. "I just got out of the chimney and I'm full of soot."

Beard Clears Claus

"I wiped his beard. It was white underneath."

"Sorry, Mr. Claus," I said. "We're out to get the facts on a fake Santa."

"That's okay, son, now if you'll excuse me, I've got to get back to the shop for another load. So long and the biggest Merry Christmas in history to you and everyone."

"And with Santa on the job, that'll be about the size of it."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Gosh, what a Christmas list. You must be sending 'Noel Candles' to the whole faculty."

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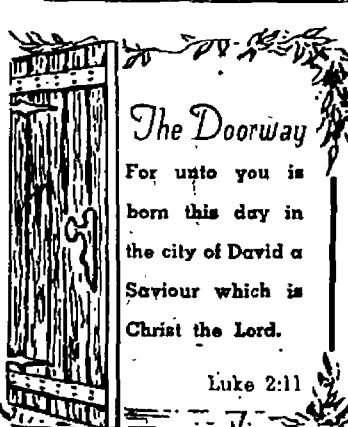
WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Britain 'Oils' Relations With Iran

by Nancy Croyle

RESUME RELATIONS . . . After a break of many months, Great Britain and Iran have resumed diplomatic relations. Both countries have expressed hope that the oil dispute—which was the cause of the break—will be settled soon.

'GOOD OLD DAYS?' . . . A muffled shuffling has been heard coming from the Kremlin as Malenkov revises a few of Stalin's policies. Reminiscences of "the good old days" when the US and Russia were not throwing diplomatic stones at each other, and faint suggestions of renewed trade between the East and West are being heard. US leaders are wary but willing to go along with anything "reasonable".



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Luke 2:11

Whits Relive Old Tradition with 'Hanging of Greens'



Evergreens for Graves gymnasium were woven into wreaths by Julie Arthur, Vera Butler, Anna Mae Roshalt, and Don Scott, seated. A blue light symbolizing the star of Bethlehem was fixed on top of the roof and bows, bells, and taper choirboys were hung on the doors.



Shepherds Gaze at the star shining over the holy city while angels sing praises to the Lord in the scene depicted at the entrance of the Fine Arts building. The A Cappella choir worked as a unit decorating their own building, under the direction of Bev Mumford.



Carolers serenade the occupants of "Ye Old English Inn" as in days of yore when "merry gentlemen" sojourned from door to door to bring Christmas greetings to their lady friends. Women of McMillan hall trimmed their dormitory under the leadership of Helen Greiner, president, and Barbara Hultman.



Madonna and child, and angels of the heavenly host were painted in pastel colors on the two-story windows of McEachran hall by a group of artists headed by Joanne Orr, freshman. The "stained glass" when lighted from behind, added a dramatic touch to the other colorful scenes.



Blazing Tannenbaum adorns the campus "loop" lawn as a literal center of attraction for the decorations which evolved last Sunday evening with the first annual "Hanging of the Greens". Carol singing followed the tree-lighting ceremony. That evening at vespers, costumed choirs from each living group presented Yuletide carols preceding the opening service of Spiritual Emphasis week with Dr. C. Ralston Smith.



Industrious workers on the Fine Arts building display which featured shepherds gazing at the holy city of Bethlehem were Steve Lowry, senior, Brewster, at left, and Jim Higgins, senior, from Parkdale, Ore., at the right. Both men are credited with a good portion of the work on the advent scene.



Warrenites are shown decorating their dormitory window in keeping with the first enactment of an old English tradition. Shown from left to right are Dorothy Goodhead, freshman, Los Angeles; Geneva Barton, freshman, Corvallis, Ore.; and Maxine Scherff, freshman, Davenport. Stained glass effects on the windows were achieved through the use of colored cellophane.



Cheerful Glow radiates from snow-covered Cowles library adding to the "new look" on campus at Christmas time. Students decorated until 8, when refreshments were served by Town club in the commons. Every major building on campus was decorated with paintings, evergreens, and colored lights as Whitworth observed its first annual "Hanging of the Greens".



Choir members turned out in a large force at last Sunday's decoration festivities as four more members are shown binding evergreens for distribution over the building. From left to right are Loretta O'Bryant, Bessie Veltcharuk, Al Reasoner, and Elaine Widmer. The Fine Arts display will be saved and added to next year. Recorded choir music floated from the building during the week.

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Anderson Views Europe In Cosmopolitan Fashion

by Joanne Manna

Being serenaded on the Isle of Capri, strolling leisurely along Piccadilly circus in London, buying oranges for two cents a dozen in Naples, and eating in the sidewalk cafés of Paris, are among the European adventures of Lily Anderson, new secretary to Pres. Frank F. Warren.

Anderson Leaves

"Wishing to serve the Lord overseas, I secured a job with the state department in 1951, and was sent to Frankfurt, Germany, to work as a secretary at an American Public Affairs office," she explained.

The office's duties consisted of showing the German people the American democratic way of life through educational programs and movies.

"One week ends my friends and I would visit surrounding countries by car or train. Last Christmas I was staying at the St. Moritz, a plush skier's resort, in the Alps of Switzerland," she commented.

Germans Post Warnings

Lily can well testify to the need for better public relations between the US and Germany for she saw "Americans, go home" signs throughout the country.

On entering the Russian sector of Berlin on an international train

Student Wins 4-H Tour By Writing Top Essay

Leslie Rubin, freshman from Colfax, recently returned from a 10-day educational tour of Chicago, an award that she achieved by winning a Washington state 4-H essay contest.

Her article was a record of her completed 4-H projects, including her making of prize-winning clothes, preserves, meals, and raising four blue ribbon Angus steers.

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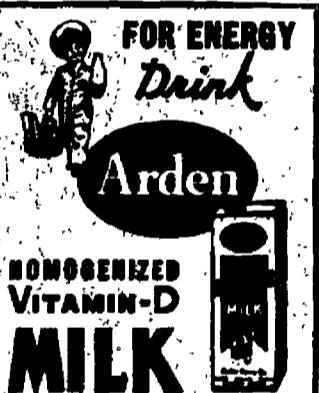
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Globetrotter

Lily Anderson, who has seen many European countries first hand, is now employed by the college as secretary to President Frank F. Warren. Miss Anderson took colored slides of her travels.

Nurse Announces Betrothal to Wall

The showing of colored photographic slides announced the engagement of Ernie Wall, Pirate football lineman, to Mary Corpron, registered nurse, formerly of the Yakima Memorial hospital, at her sister's wedding shower Wednesday night.

Miss Corpron plans to enroll at Whitworth next year and will work in the college infirmary.

Wall was a key lineman on the Pirate's champion football team this fall, and has served in the armed forces.

An early August wedding is planned.

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Concert Tenor Draws Acclaim During Smooth Performance

by Nancy Howard

Starting the concert on a triumphant note were two numbers by the brass choir, with Ron Jongeward at the electric organ.

The orchestra then broke into the strains of Corelli's lovely "Christmas Concerto", directed by Dr. Arthur Fraser. Varying from a light, lilting style to a more solemn one, the nine movements were enhanced by violinists Loretta O'Bryan, Ronald Van Damme, and Audrey Johnson in trio solos throughout the piece.

Effectively closing the program in the spirit of the season, the women's chorus, directed by Prof. Wilbur Anders, blended well with the orchestra and the brass choir in four striking Christmas carols.

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GREYHOUND

Whits Acquire 2 Wins, Trophy At Kennewick

Led by giant Phil Jordan, the Whitworth Pirates opened their cage season last week end by acquiring two wins and a four-foot trophy at the Shriner sponsored tournament in Kennewick.

Friday night's game saw big Phil sock 28 points through the hoop to lead the night's scoring.

Although Central Washington pressed hard and at one point in the game topped Whitworth, the Bucs pulled away in the last minutes.

Dave Martin followed Jordan in Pirate scoring with 8 tallies. Whitworth won, 64-59.

Saturday night saw the Pirates overcome the hex Pacific Lutheran usually has on Whitworth to win the tournament, 58-56.

Impoliteness seemingly marked the efforts of the Whit starting five, and it became the job of the reserves to keep Whitworth in the game a great deal of the time.

Trailing PLC, 44-35, late in the fourth quarter, the Pirates caught fire and proceeded to narrow the point gap.

The Beach twins were last second heroes as Roy tied the score with two gratis shots and Ray followed with two more, seconds before the gun.

Over the Sporting Main

by Wayne Smith

New Year's day is coming with its bowl games, so here are a few morsels for the crimping quarterbacks to chew over, as the underdogs get the nod from this corner.

Rose bowl: Michigan State has made a slightly better season, showing but UCLA can't get hot. They'd better. UCLA by six.

Orange bowl: Some, say, this is the best bout of the day with Oklahoma and top-rated Maryland. It'll be close, with maybe a tie or the Cowboys rustling a narrow wind.

Cotton bowl: You can only stick your neck out so far. Rice should roll through Alabama like Sherman went through Georgia.

Sugar bowl: West Virginia mixes it with Georgia Tech. The limb is starting to bend a bit but we'll go with the boys from Virginia and hope the Engineers compute nothing but zeros.



Hooking for two against Central Washington in the Shriner sponsored Kennewick tournament is skyscraping. Phil Jordan, Standing 6-feet, 10-inches, Jordan fires well with either hand from his slot in the key and is vital in the Whit rebounding department. Jordan is expected to be the main cog in the Buc attack this winter.

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Women Cagers Take Practice Session, 23-17

Spectators saw a preview of Whitworth's coed cage varsity as they trimmed Holy Names in a practice scrimmage last Wednesday night, 23-17.

Top scorer of the evening was Helen Greiner of Whitworth with 16 tallies, followed by Barbara Fitzgerald of Holy Names with nine counters.

Whitworth women will participate in a city league, with action starting tentatively the second week in January. Among participating teams will be Yellow cat, YWCA, and Holy Names.

from the crow's nest

with Wayne Bernard

The master speaketh . . . more emissions from the all-knowing CROW.

With the first two games of the season resulting in wins, the Whitworth Pirates loom larger and larger on the hoop horizon as definite threats to take the Evergreen conference crown and place high in the national tournaments.

Although the Bucs played below their capacity, they played good enough ball to beat both Central Washington and Pacific Lutheran on consecutive nights, to win the tourney.

The trophy the team was awarded Saturday night was so big that two men had to carry it in, and even then the four-foot monstrosity was dropped on the floor before the team was able to get a good look. The

Pirates Tilt Cougars At WSC Tomorrow

Whitworth's Pirates and Washington State's Cougars, two of the Northwest's leading undefeated teams, will clash head-on tomorrow night on the WSC home floor at 8 in Pullman.

Whitworth's starting lineup will be the same as the one that started at Kennewick, with Dave Eicherman, Ray Beach, Roy Beach, Phil Jordan, and Wayne Hintz taking the floor for the Pirates.

Dave Wackerbarth, Fred Bronkema, Ralph Bohannon, Mike Anderson, Dave Martin, and either Sig Hanson or Len Long, depending on who is the "wellest" by that time, will await their chance on the bench.

"We will be using the two-platoon

system again tomorrow night and I think that they will use it too," Smith said. "Much of the game will depend on who has the better reserves, and so far our reserves have shown themselves to be more than adequate against opposition."

Whitworth's reserve squad has so far this year been sparked by the performances of Mike Anderson and Dave Martin. Fresh off the gridiron, has crashed the netting enough to place as third highest scorer on the team.

Big threat of the WSC cagers has been forward Ron Bennick, who has spark-plugged the Cougar attack so far this year.

To date, WSC has squeezed past Gonzaga and Eastern Washington, by the narrow margins of 62-60 and 48-43, respectively.

Prior to the game, Coach Clyde Matters' Junior varsity will take on a Pullman semi-pro outfit made up partly of former WSC players. Matters is undecided on a starting five.

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'Spare Us, Masters'

George Wheeler, Sue Baker, Pat Kennedy, and Jack Chan, who seems to be trying to buy his way out. Prof. Lawrence (cloud nine) Yates stands at the rostrum communicating with a few "aesthetic" puzzlers, while Dr. R. Fenton (memorize the book) Duvall sadistically creates a history exercise out of one of his smaller texts. Prof. John (slip-stick) Carlson points at one of the creations he would like "calculated".

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Baritone John Langstaff Will Sing In Second Whitworth Concert Feb. 1

by Nancy Howard

John Langstaff, young American baritone, will be presented in the second program of the Whitworth concert series at the Masonic temple on Monday, Feb. 1 at 8:15 p.m.

Brought here under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges, Langstaff is well known in the East not only for his fine singing voice but also for his entertaining personality.

Boasts Broad Background

As well as working on the recital stage as soloist with orchestras and in operas, he has appeared in radio and television broadcasts and has been highly acclaimed for his recordings under the "His Master's Voice" label.

In five parts, his varied program will include the recitative from "Julius Caesar", the aria from

"Scipio"), and Wolfram's aria from "Tannhäuser", by Wagner.

Schubert's "Three Lieder" from "Die schone Müllerin", including "Mit dem grünen Lautenbande", "Die Liebe Farbe", and "Die Rose Farbe", will comprise the second part.

Parley Woo France?

Langstaff will then sing "L'Amour de Moi", from the 15th century,

"Chansons de Thibaut de Champagne", from the 13th century, "Le Cycle du Vin", traditional, and "Les Filles de la Rochelle", from the 16th century.

Next, Langstaff will sing "Epitaph" (Walter de la Mare), by Maurice Béjart, "London Bridge" (Charles Cresson), by Orvis Ross, "Night Stuff" (Carl Sandburg), by Marshall Woodbridge, "Simple Gifts" (from the songs of the Shaker sect), arranged by Aaron Copland, "Kangaroo and

Dingo" (from the Just-So Stories), by Edward German, and "The Fiddler of Dooney" (W. B. Yeats), by Robin Millford.

In the fifth and last portion of the concert, Langstaff will present American traditional ballads and folk songs.

Prof. Leonard B. Martin, of the music department, reports student body cards would enable Whitworthians to attend the concert.

CE Group To Present Prominent Ministers

Two of America's outstanding clergymen will be presented next week by the Christian Endeavor, campus interdenominational organization, in the personages of Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor union, and Dr. Clarence E. McCartney, one of the most noted Presbyterian ministers in the United States today.

Dr. Poling will speak at CE on Wednesday, Jan. 20, and Dr. McCartney will speak at the annual CE banquet in the Dining hall on Jan. 27, Miss Mae Whitten, CE adviser, reports.

Poling Addresses Chapel

Dr. Poling, who will also speak during the CE chapel Wednesday morning, Jan. 27, began his ministry to youth in and through Christian Endeavor nearly 50 years ago. Since then he has traveled around the world in service to young people.

Dr. McCartney, who for six weeks is preaching at the University Presbyterian church in Seattle, recently

retired from his position as pastor of the historic First Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh. He is the author of more than 50 books on religious and historical topics. He will speak at the CE banquet Jan. 27.

Bob Hungerford, president of CE on campus, will preside during the chapel hours, and all the CE officers will participate.

Carolyn Exner, program chairman, will read scripture; Gordon Kramer, treasurer, will lead in prayer; Jim Higgins, music chairman, will sing, accompanied by Jack Bishop, vice president.

Bovee Runs Show

Dorothy Bovee will be in charge of the banquet to be held in the Dining hall at 6 p.m. Ann Wright will plan the decorations around the theme of the "Pirate Ship". Bee Bray is publicity chairman, Pat Clark is in charge of table decorations, Joyce Fisher is ticket chairman, and Carolyn Exner will arrange the program.

The purpose of the banquet is to greet new students. Dress is formal and there is no admission fee. Reservations may be made in the foyer of the gym during finals week.

Dump Departs With Arrival Of Incinerator

Whitworth's garbage dump will be a smell of the past in approximately four weeks with the installation of a new incinerator near the site of the present dump, according to J. Paul Snyder, college business manager.

The incinerator, which will cost approximately \$1800 plus installation costs, was designed by Francis I. Fallquist, a mechanical engineer and also a layman of the First Presbyterian church of Spokane. He is putting extra interest and effort into the project to help Whitworth, according to J. Paul Snyder, college business manager.

Features Steel Construction

The incinerator will be of steel construction and will be lined with fire-brick. It is so constructed that trucks will unload directly into the hoppers. All dry and wet garbage will be disposed of in the incinerator so that there will be no danger of flies or rats being attracted to the dump after the refuse is burned.

"It is hoped that an additional washer unit will be added soon to eliminate most of the odors," Snyder said.

Plan To Tar Roads

Snyder continued by saying that plans for an incinerator were made a long time ago but the financial situation didn't allow construction till now.

"We also plan to tar all the roads on campus as soon as funds are available," Snyder stated.

Campus Hums with Activity As Halls Get Roofs, Wash Tubs

by Dot Tillman

A bird's eye view of the new Ballard hall roof shows a vast expanse of \$1,000 worth of green shingles as one result of the recent flourish of activity in repairs and maintenance on Whitworth campus.

McMillan hall joins her sister dorm in the opposite point of view by having the basement remodeled. It's good-bye to ping pong tables, being moved to Warren hall basement, and welcome to the addition of an ample laundry room, complete with machines, tubs, and drying space.

Install New Office

McMillan also gains a new office for the Gospel Crusaders in the lower regions of the dorm.

Just a few steps across the way finds still another completed project at Graves gym—that of the main ticket booth banked on either side



Delegate to Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church, was Dr. Theron B. Maxson, vice president of the college, who returned yesterday from Cincinnati, Ohio. Maxson was one of nine delegates from the U.S. The board analyzed the training curriculum for church educational vocations.

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Yates Joins 6 Religious Week Speakers On Montana State's Campus Next Week

Prof. Lawrence E. Yates, head of Whitworth's philosophy and Greek departments leaves tomorrow for Montana State college at Bozeman, Mont., where he will be one of seven speakers for religious emphasis week there Jan. 17-21.

The speakers include five Protestants, a Roman Catholic, and a Jewish rabbi. Their duties will include speaking in chapel, leading panel discussions, and lecturing in classrooms on religious subjects pertaining to the particular class subject as closely as possible.

The theme for the week is taken from Micah 6:8, "What does the Lord require of thee."

Prof. Yates will take the pulpit of Grace, Gospel Tabernacle Sunday evening, Jan. 17, to speak to a Baptist student group. Monday morning he will speak in chapel on subject, "What To Do About It".

Monday evening he will represent Protestantism on an inter-faith panel with a Roman Catholic priest and Jewish rabbi.

As well as speaking in classrooms, he will also lead a panel on "Prayer and Everyday Life" Wednesday evening, Jan. 20 and speak to fraternities at dinner engagements Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

Heritage Nurses Severe Hip Injury

Miss Ruby Heritage, Whitworth voice instructor, is recuperating at the Jane O'Brien Nursing home from hip injuries sustained from a fall on a flight of cement steps at the Fine Arts building nine weeks ago.

"She is improving satisfactorily, and is in fine spirits," Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, college piano instructor, reported, after having made several visits.

Mrs. Carrel also said that Miss Heritage would like to thank all of her friends for their letters, gifts, and greeting cards during her convalescence.

Miss Heritage hopes to resume her teaching position just after the beginning of the second semester.

'Social-ology' Lacks Real Value

With the approach of semester exams, the usually smooth-running educational institution steps up gray matter production to the fullest and many students start working the graveyard shift in a mad rush to wind up the term's work and prepare for payoff day with the bluebook.

But for some, tests mean nothing in more ways than one. They nonchalantly continue what they have been busily doing all semester — nothing, and just as nonchalantly waltz in on T-day and write an exam that produces a score of the same proportions.

The old song and dance about studies not being the important thing in college is a popular tune with many as they continue to waste their, or what is probably more often correct, Pop's dough.

It is true that everything you learn in college doesn't come from books. Social graces and just plain getting along with your fellow man are important, but how you handle the schoolwork assigned to you will determine how you handle your lifetime job, for after four years of application, habits are pretty hard to break.

Statistics prove that college students are supposedly the cream of the educational crop, for out of every 1000 pupils who enter high school only 417 graduate. Out of these, 146 enter college, but only 72 graduate. The question that remains is how many of the 72 are worth the wool in their sheepskins.

An apt paraphrase of a saying about prisons might fit the institutions of learning quite well: Mutsy texts and long assignments an education do not make, but they certainly do help.

Inter-School Relations Make Big Stride

Long strides were made in the march toward better inter-school relations during the chapel hour this morning for the guest was not a pastor or a professor from another school, but another school itself.

Gonzaga has been the first of several scheduled guests in the chapel hour this year and Whitworth in turn will repay these visits in the near future.

To see how other schools think and act can be only a broadening experience any way you look at it.

Because a college campus is, in a way, an isolated community it is easy for one's thinking to fall into confines that cover an area no bigger than the college itself, and compared to the rest of the world this can get rather narrow.

A college is only as big as its contacts and outlook. Whitworth grew a little more today.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

US Ships Roundabout Rubles to Russia

by Nancy Croyle

BULLION FOR JOHN BULL . . . About one hundred million dollars worth of the late Uncle Joe Stalin's carefully hoarded gold has been sent to London in exchange for pounds of sterling. It is expected that Great Britain will send some of this to Fort Knox for dollars to pay off some of its debts.

LABOR OBJECTS . . . Labor's reactions to President Eisenhower's proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley law are anything but favorable. John L. Lewis is quoted as saying that the President's amendments would not make the law more "wholesome or acceptable" to labor.

The most outstanding of Eisenhower's amendments would require a secret ballot to be cast by the workers before going out on strike.

PAY-OFF TIME . . . Northwestern University and the National Industrial Conference board have announced the results of independent surveys taken to evaluate the graduating college senior's job prospects. According to both surveys, industry considers the college campus as its best source for personnel. More graduates will be hired for higher starting wages, especially in the engineering and technical fields.

PASS THE PEPTO-BISMAL . . . The University of Alberta has recently announced that three radio-active chickens have been stolen from its atomic research laboratory. The chickens aren't fit for human consumption, but unless the thieves have a Geiger counter it is doubtful if they are aware of this fact.

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by G. B.

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Touch softly, snow.

Professor Trades Active Duty For 6-Month Starvation Menu

by Joanne Mazna

So-called "starving professors" of Whitworth would blush to hear the story of a professor here who really did starve for six months.

"I can remember when I was so hungry that I caught a fly, roasted it over a fire, and ate it," Dr. Edward J. Cowles, chemistry instructor, related.

When World War II began, Cowles conscientiously objected to going overseas on grounds of his religious beliefs, and was "enlisted" into an alternative service program.

Thirty-six Stars

"There were 36 of us who participated in a government starvation experiment carried on in laboratories under the seats of Stadium South Tower at the University of Minnesota in 1944," he said.

Purpose of the experiment was to determine a rehabilitation program for starving Europeans.

Men were selected according to their physical and mental fitness. The camps were directed by peace

churches, and the men were paid \$2.50 a month.

"The scientists cut our food intake to 1600 calories a day but we went on working as if it had been twice that amount," he explained.

Walk Treadmills

The "human guinea pigs" worked in the laboratories, walked treadmills, and, trapped a designated thirty-mile course through town every week.

"We were irritable, and our bodies craved food constantly."

Cowles' weight dropped to 108 pounds. His ribs stuck out and his feet ached because the bones had no flesh.

"As the experiment progressed, we grew weaker, and everyone licked his plate after meals," he related. "None of the men were permanently damaged physically, but a few showed symptoms of insanity."

Article Appears in Life

"It's a crime the way Americans throw away food; they don't know what it is to be hungry enough to eat garbage," Cowles said frankly.

Those who wish to know the whole story may read the article on Cowles and the others in *Life* magazine, July 30, 1945.

Then it might be understood that Cowles and his associates did more than their part to fight for the red, white, and blue.

Heaps Makes Travel Hobby

by Joan Wallace

"Give me the road, the wide open highway," might be the theme song of Marv Heaps, senior from Los Angeles, for during his 22 years he has visited Alaska, Canada, Mexico, and 38 of the states.

"I figure that I've hitchhiked approximately 25,000 miles on long trips," Marv stated.

Marv's hitchhiking isn't confined to cars, however, as he has also thumbed rides on boats from Alaska.

His activities here have included the presidency of Christian Endeavor last year, and Christian Activities chairman, during his junior year.

This year he is fifth executive on the student council. He belongs to the Business club, Ski club, and the "W" club.

Marv has also turned out for foot-

ball and track every year since he came to Whitworth. Business administration is his major, and his minor is history.

"Next year I intend to go to Princeton seminary and study for the ministry," he said.

Collecting old books is Marv's hobby.

"My most antique book is a parallel of gospels published in 1857, that I picked up for 25 cents. It's really worth much more than that."

For the past two summers Marv has worked in Alaska. Most of his time there was spent on fishing boats.

He also worked on shore, putting the fish in cold storage, where the temperature was usually around 45 degrees below zero in the freezers.

The Doorway

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities: Who healeth all thy diseases.

Psalm 103:2,3

New Arrival Takes Tour of Secure Institution; Views Inmates in 'Compact Apartment' Setting

by Fred Ridenour

"Clang" goes the door behind you and you know you're in!

As you march toward the first building full of bars and steel it seems as though the big grey wall you saw when you drove up is even higher when you're on the inside.

As a new "fish" it seems they are giving you a chance to swim around your bowl and get the general layout. Some short little punk in a flashy sport coat with a cold cigar sticking out of his face is leading the way and you're careful not to step out of line.

They introduced him as the director of education and there's no telling what he might think up if you crossed him.

There are 18 of you in this shipment and the funny thing is, five are women. You've heard they have very

few skirts in here — about 50 compared to around 1700 men. You can only guess their "handwriting" must be getting shoddy. That's what most women seem to get sent up for — forgery.

You go into one of the big blobs of gray stone and past a cell block.

Some of the "apartments" are neat and barren like the faces of the men in them. Others are a hodge-podge of pictures (not Whistler's Mother either) nick nacks, and radios.

Many cells have four guys in them and it looks like by the time they got four bunks plus the wash bowl and the "John" in there, they weren't exactly planning for you to cut any rags.

Then you're outside again and crossing the yard to the dining hall. As you walk in, the stench smells

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BIBLER



"Professor Smart, would you mind if we staple one of our little folders to all the 'T' papers before you hand them back?"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I just want to apologize for my father Bill barging in on you at 6:30 a.m. Christmas morning to phone the hospital just because I was putting up a kick to my mom "Gilly". Anyway, I got here safe and sound and weighed in at 6 pounds and 1 ounce.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Jeanne Morrison

Dear Editor,

Just a note to remind everyone we are sponsoring another cake sale following chapel Feb. 3, in the foyer of the gym. Proceeds go for the improvement of Ball and Chain lane.

Bring your nickels,

Student Wives' Club

Editor's Note: You will have to sell a lot of cakes.

Pre-Meds View Possibility for Trip To Seattle

Possibility of a tour through the University of Washington medical school in Seattle was one of the main topics of discussion at the Pre-Med club meeting in the semi-nar room, Jan. 7.

Jim Minard, president, also suggested that members write to various medical schools and find out what qualifications a student should have and also find out the interests of medical school professors.

Other club business included the appointing of a committee to see about getting articles of interest to pre-med students on the bulletin board in the science hall next to room 200.

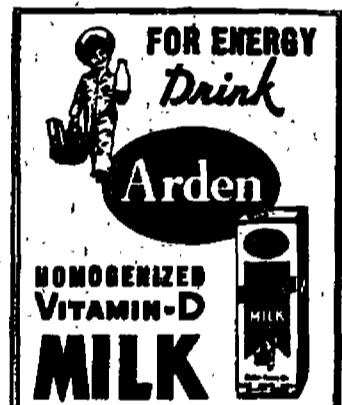
The remainder of the time was given to Dr. Alder, who discussed the admission requirements of American medical schools.

Debaters Argue In Northwest Meet

Whitworth's debating team participated in the Northwest Pacific Tournament of speech and debate on Jan. 8 at Seattle Pacific college with Dick Chiolis and John Moore, varsity team, and Richard Denham and Norman Taylor, junior team, speaking and winning 50 per cent of their debates.

"Debating, rather than being a competitive sport, is an educational pursuit," Prof. Lee Martin, debate team coach, explained. "The main values come in the experience of travel, meeting other schools on an intellectual plane, and sharing academic problems. It isn't the final decisions that matter."

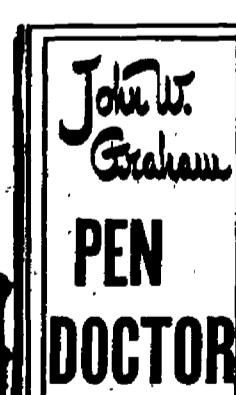
Along with debating, contests in discussion, extemporaneous speaking, and other types of speaking were held. Fifteen colleges from the Northwest participated.



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Hewitt Gives Journalism Department \$300 Donation in Memory of Daughter

Mrs. D. A. Hewitt, Spokane, recently gave the college journalism department a gift of \$300 in memory of her daughter, Elizabeth Hewitt, former member of the Spokesman-Review editorial staff.

A magnetic tape recorder has been purchased with part of the money. The recorder will be used in journalism classes for interview practice

Senior Class Announces Second Moccasin Sale

"Moccasins will again go on sale after the beginning of the new semester," Jim Higgins, president of the senior class, announced.

Each men's and women's dormitory has its own representative selling them. In addition, a booth will probably be set up for town students, and Ball and Chain Lane will be canvassed, he explained.

Before Christmas, 120 pairs were sold in the women's dormitories.

The moccasins come in all sizes from small children's to men's. They can be obtained in four colors—red, white, benedictine, and natural, and cost \$3 a pair.

and for recording speeches to be used in reporting classes, according to Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the department.

The remainder of the gift will be used for prizes in a writing contest which will be announced soon.

This gift is one of a number that Mrs. Hewitt has given the college. In 1945 she set up a scholarship fund, and in 1947 she donated to the journalism department a collection of books, the Elizabeth Hewitt Memorial collection, valued at \$500.

Elizabeth Hewitt was on the editorial staff of the Spokesman-Review before her death in 1944. She had formerly been the winner of a Pulitzer traveling scholarship while a student at Columbia university.

She received a bachelor of arts degree from Stanford university and a master's degree from the Columbia university school of journalism.

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Santa Fills Socks with 'Rocks' As 10 Proclaim Engagements

Santa pinch-hit for Cupid during the yuletide season, and consequently ten Whitworthians have announced their engagements.

On Dec. 21, his diamond-laden sleigh arrived in Medford, Ore., where Oscella Ann Caldwell, sophomore home economics student, announced her engagement to Gordon James, Medford, junior business administration major, during a party at her home.

Johnson Nabs Nissen

On Christmas Eve, Greta Johnson, Spokane, a freshman music student, made known her engagement to Bruce Nissen, Spokane, at her home.

Christmas day in Ritzville was the announcement date for the engagement of Pat Thiel, sophomore nursing student, to Darrell Evans, Ritzville.

Geneva Barton, Corvallis, Ore., freshman secretarial science major, announced her engagement to Dean Woodring, Corvallis, on New Year's Eve.

On Jan. 3, Don Ball, sophomore speech major from Yuma, Colo., made known his engagement to Arlene Baker, Opportunity, a senior at Central Valley high school.

Joye Banghart, Lakeport, Calif., a freshman physical education student, announced her engagement to Jerry Beggs, Fresno, Calif., after evening devotions at East Warren hall, on Jan. 4.

Also made known to friends on Jan. 4, was the engagement of Will Bowman, senior Bible major from Wooster, Ohio, to Marilyn Price, Beverly, Ohio.

Joyce Dukeck, Spokane, a senior education major, announced her engagement to Barney Beeksma, Oak Harbor, a senior business administration major, at a candlelight buffet supper at her home on Jan. 10.

Salisbury Sinks Simmons

Beverly Salisbury, sophomore education student from Salem, Ore., announced her engagement to Stan Simmons, sophomore Bible major from Torrington, Wyo., after a prayer meeting in Ballard on Jan. 11.

Arden McClure, Spokane, a sophomore Christian education student announced her engagement to Hugh Abbott, Elko, Nev., a senior Bible major, on Jan. 12.

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Stewardess Representative, Betty Honneman, of United Air Lines, will be on campus at the same time to discuss a Stewardess career.

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Winning Whits Turn Globetrotters for Coming Tour

Pinetoppers Wing for Honolulu Next Monday on 3-Tilt Journey

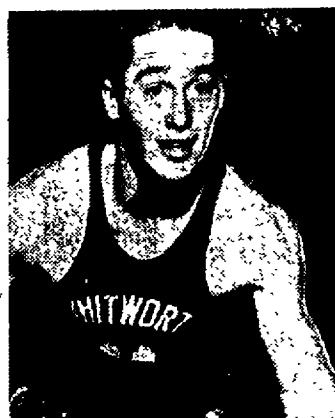
Warm breezes from Waikiki will greet the invading Whitworth Pirates when they arrive at the Honolulu airport next Tuesday, Jan 19 on their tour of the "islands" where they will play the University of Hawaii and the AAU club, Universal Motors.

Whitworth will meet the University team Wednesday night, Jan 20 and Universal Motors the opener last winter, 72-71.

Both teams have had difficulty this season but both have the potential to make things rough on their home courts, according to Pirate coach Ari Smith.

The University of Hawaii team was sunk twice by Idaho but bounced back to nip Washington State on their Pacific coast tour last month.

Returning to the states, Jan. 25, the Bucs will entertain U.B.C. and Western, respectively Jan. 29-30.



Fresh star for the Pirates this season is Dave Martin, 6-foot 1-inch find from Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane. Martin, a hard driving forward, is now holder of a starting spot on the Pirate five.

Before boarding the plane for Honolulu in Seattle next Monday, The Whits play two conference games, one with Western Washington tonight, in Bellingham and the other against U.B.C.'s Thunderbirds tomorrow evening in Vancouver.

Hawaii's big gun is center Bill Lee, who sparks the islanders on the boards as well as in the scoring columns.

Universal Motors is said to have much the same club they used last year and it will be remembered they dumped the Pirates in their season

Over the Sporting Main

by Wayne Smith

It looks as though Kentucky university is out to regain its place in the sun as far as basketball goes after its one year "lay-off". Wildcat coach Adolph Rupp may have given some indication on just how high Kentucky wants to climb by having lighting facilities for three digits installed on the scoreboard in the college fieldhouse.

A look into the NCAA record book has revealed that a group of New York stockbrokers cooked up a scheme back in 1941 that had everyone baffled, for awhile anyway. The group invented a mythical Plainfield Teachers football team whose big gun was a mythical Chinese half-back, John Chung.

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from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Since this is the only issue scheduled this month, time would be well spent disposing of all sorts of loose ends cluttering up the nest.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau has released a bulletin of basketball statistics, showing the Pirate squad high in various departments of ratings among small colleges through Dec. 26, 1953.

Phil Jordon, giant center of the Bucs, ranks ninth nationally with an 85.3 per cent in individual free throw percentiles, while his team ranks third nationally, swishing 75 per cent of their gifts.

In team defense departments, Whitworth ranks ninth in the nation.

Among other assorted scraps of papers left over from last year and a few days of this year are descriptions of various games won by the rampaging Pirates.

One of the things that strikes this corner about the last few games is the tremendous team spirit prevalent. As one of the team members explained it, "None of us are out there for personal glory. Our main interest is in winning games as a team." Amen.

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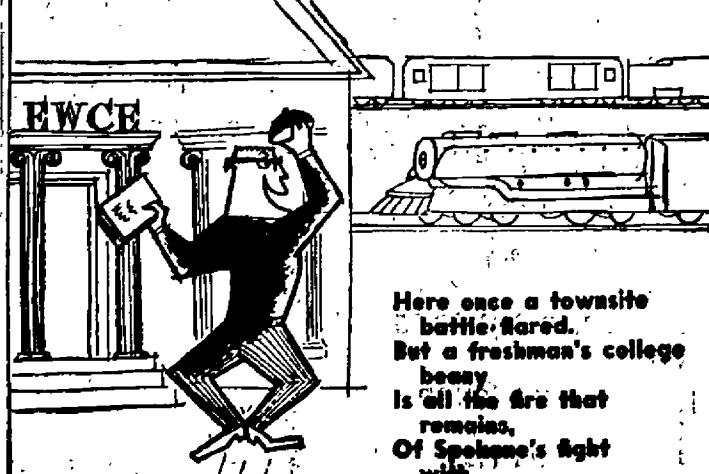
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Globetrotters for Coming Tour

Pirates Flash Balanced Attack While Nabbing 5 Straight Wins

Flashing a well-rounded scoring attack, Whitworth's Pirates unleashed their long range guns for a change and downed five consecutive foes during late December and early this month as Gonzaga, Washington State, Pacific Lutheran, and Seattle Pacific bit the maple.

Gonzaga's Bulldogs were the first to fall to the Pinetoppers in games played at the Davenport high school gym Dec. 19, 63-61 and at the Spokane Armory, Jan. 2, 80-63.

Roy Beach won the Davenport affair after the final whistle with a pair of gift tosses, while Ron Miller was the hero of the armory clash with some substitution sniping that netted him 17 points for the evening.

The Cougars from the Palouse area were next on the Pirate list and fell 56-50 on Jan. 4 at Graves gym with the Pirates holding a slight edge throughout the final half.

Whitworth opened its conference season at home Jan. 8 and after scoring 21 points in the first half to trail by six, the Bucs caught fire and scored 50 in the final frames to trounce Pacific Lutheran, 72-47.

Seattle Pacific provided the opposition on the following evening

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ASWC Officials Set Constitution Changes

By-laws initiating an award system for the athletic, drama, and music departments, have been passed by the student council and will go into effect in the fall of 1954. Dick Gray, ASB president, has announced.

Money for athletic awards and lettering will come out of the regular twenty-seven and one-half per cent allotted to the athletic department budget from the student body funds.

Awards in major sports fields are a sweater, first year; a jacket, second year; letter and stripe, third year; and a blanket, fourth year.

Must Play Majority

To win an award in football, a student must play in a majority of the halves in a season. In basketball, he must also play a majority of the halves.

Baseballers must play half the total innings except pitcher who must play one-fourth.

Placing in an all-conference meet, or averaging 2.5 points per meet, will win an award for students participating in track.

Minor sports awards will be made by the ASWC to members of championship teams in tennis and golf, and to those playing at least one-half of the matches a season.

Choir Gets Pins

In the music department, pins will be given students who have sung in the A Cappella choir for three years, and who have toured with the group for two of those three years.

Those meeting the requirements for entrance into Alpha Psi Omega, drama club, will win a pin to be awarded by the ASB.

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Revisions List Campus Cop, Traffic Rules

Law enforcement at Whitworth has been recently revised with the appointment of Clarence Schoop, freshman married student from Spokane, as campus policeman, and the revision of several traffic regulations, Dick Gray, ASB president, has reported.

Schoop, Ball and Chain, has been awarded full tuition by the college, and has also been deputized to take care of trouble from off campus sources.

A two-week warning period for traffic violators starts today during which time violators will receive warning tickets for breaking traffic rules. After Feb. 19, students will be fined for violations and must appear in student court.

One way automobile traffic around the loop will soon be reversed. Traffic will enter the loop by the first road at the left, leading past McEachran and Warren halls and leave by the road past Fine Arts and the library.

Another revision includes 30-minute restricted parking area maintained on the side of the road immediately in front of McMillan and McEachran halls.

Baldwin Releases College Honor Roll Record; Fourteen Earn Straight A's Last Semester

Honor roll statistics, listing 14 straight "A" students, have been released by Estella Baldwin, registrar.

Limited space prevents the printing of the 169 honor students who achieved not lower than a 3.25 average and carried not less than 14 or more than 19 hours.

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Campbell, Kathleen 4.00
Carr, Arlene 4.00
Flynn, Donna 4.00
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Snow Frolic Plans Shift into High

Banquet Ends Icy Frivolities Next Saturday

Ski Day of the Snow Frolic will be brought to a close with a formal banquet Saturday evening at 6 in the Dining hall.

Mari Engle, program chairman, has announced that the entertainment will be centered around a winter theme, and Bill Burd will be featured as the emcee of a half-hour variety show consisting of local talent.

Banquet arrangements and decorations to follow the central theme are being planned by Joyce Murrell, freshman.

Ski Day is being sponsored by the Ski club under the leadership of Mary Rice and Bill Lovick, club officers.

This year students will be responsible for their own equipment and transportation to Mt. Spokane, the site of the day's activities. Those planning to drive to Mt. Spokane will leave from in front of the gym at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Races and classes for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skiers will be part of the program for the day. Prizes will be awarded to the winner in each category at the banquet that evening.

A reservation sheet for banquet seats will be available in the gym next Thursday and Friday.

Maxson Loses Appendix To St. Luke's Surgeon

Dr. Theron Maxson, vice president of the college, is "making a fine recovery" from an appendectomy performed last Wednesday night at St. Luke's hospital, authorities report.

He is expected to be absent from his classes for the next week; however, substitute instructors will carry on as usual.

Dr. Merton, dean of the faculty, has assumed the college executive duties for Maxson, who had been acting president in the absence of Dr. Frank F. Warren.

"Visitors will not be allowed to see Maxson for the next few days," Munn warned.



Fortune's Wheel

will spin round and round for these Snow Frolic royalty nominees and stop on one winning pair next Friday night. Starting from bottom center, Sarah Beamer and Ernie Wall, seniors; Joyce Geidt and Darryl Moses, sophomores; Bette Ailey and Boyd Weed, freshmen; and Carolyn Coleman, junior. Grid star Bob Ward, junior king nominee was not present for this huddle.

Anders Picks 47 Voices For Spring Choir Tour

The annual spring tour of the A Cappella choir, April 18-May 2, will be limited to 47 members, three states and one bus.

Director Wilbur Anders reports the members of the touring choir as follows:

First sopranos: Beverly Mumford, Joyce Shriner, Nancy Weber, Geraldine Buob, Lorna Snodgrass, Janet Williams, Molly Lea Hoyl. Second sopranos, Madelyn Graybill, June Haylette, Carol Capers, Arlene Prince, Jeanette Richardson, Elaine Widmer.

First altos; Margaret Toevs, Ann Christiansen, Greta Johnson, Marilyn Plankenhorn, Shirley Peck, Saisuree Vaicharakiet; second altos, Lorretta O'Bryant, Barbara Cornehl, Miriam DuFrenze, Lois Ostensen, Dorothy Bovee, Mary Sanderman.

First tenors; Elwood Widmer, Joe Tewinkel, Jack Chan, Dave Reed, Frank Holmes; second tenors, Jack Bishop, Albert Reasoner, David Ham-

lin, Dick Gray, Dave Turner

Baritones; Leo Waiau, Robert Goodale, Kenneth Weaver, Robert Bovee; basses, Dave Higgins, Jim Higgins, Joe Onuma, Jim Bell, Paul Jensen, Paul McCaw, Al Villesvik, Larry Hagen.

The choir tour will include several cities in Montana and Idaho, also Walla Walla, Richland, Pasco, Sunnyside, Wapato, Clarkston, Ellensburg, Brewster, and Tonasket in Washington. Arrangements to sing in several other towns in Washington have not yet been made definite.

Ripley Announces Heart Sister Week

Heart Sister week will again be sponsored by Sefelo from Feb. 7-11, Pat Ripley, committee member; reported.

The purpose of the week is to do something nice for your Heart sister without getting caught, according to Margie Toevs, president of Sefelo. "The object is not to spend a lot of money, but to contribute a service, such as polishing shoes, ironing, or other thoughtful acts," she continued.

A party in Warren hall Feb. 11, will climax the week.

European Study Offers Include Courses On Shakespeare, Scandinavian Culture

Foreign study ranging from Shakespearean classes at Stratford-on-Avon in Britain to Norwegian culture along the fiords of Oslo are being offered next summer by various universities throughout Europe.

Wayne university in Detroit, Mich., offers a year of junior study in Munich, Germany, to any students who have completed sophomore work and have two years of college German.

British universities, including London, Oxford, Edinburgh, and Birmingham, will offer six-week courses next summer, each presenting programs of study particularly appro-

Royalty Takes Frigid Throne Friday, Feb. 12

Snow Frolic royalty will be announced and crowned Friday, Feb. 12, during an ice skating party at the downtown Ice Arena.

Candidates for the honor of Snow King and Queen have been nominated by each of the classes. Nominees are seniors Sarah Beamer and Ernie Wall, juniors Carolyn Coleman and Bob Ward, sophomores Joyce Geidt and Darryl Moses, and freshmen Bette Ailey and Boyd Weed.

Ballots in the preliminary election will be cast on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9th and 10th, in the foyer of the gym. The final election will be held on Thursday and Friday.

Identity of the king and queen will not be revealed until the coronation Friday evening, according to Joyce Ross, chairman in charge of the ice skating party and coronation.

The king and queen will skate up to the royal throne, escorted by attendants, and will be crowned by Dick Gray, Associated Student Body president.

A snow sculpturing contest among the dormitories will be held on Friday. The prize for the winning dormitory will be free admission to the skating party for all its residents.

Plans are being made to serve pancakes at the rink to the skaters. "Everyone is urged to participate in the week end activities," Dave Crossley, general chairman, commented.

Registrar Tells Student Count

Registration of new students for the coming semester at Whitworth college totals 66 to date with 33 men and 33 women. Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar, has announced.

There are 18 entering freshmen and also 18 returning students who did not attend school the fall semester. The number of those transferring from other schools is 33.

Total registration figures for the entire student body list 359 men and 384 women; a total of 743. The enrollment is exactly the same as a year ago, with a few more registrations still expected.

Two new foreign students are on their way to Whitworth. They are Prapsari and Prachit Boonsirithum, sister and brother from Bangkok, Thailand.

The Thailanders both belong to the church of the Rev. Clifford Chaffee in Bangkok. Chaffee was once a bible instructor at Whitworth.

Private to his location and tradition.

The University of Oslo in Norway will also hold summer instruction from July 3 to August 14. Museum visits and week end excursions have been arranged.

The one class ship "Castel Felice" has made a limited offer to students and teachers who would like to earn their way to Europe by serving on the educational and recreational staff of the 1954 student sailing, departing June 30 from New York.

For further information on all offers contact the Whitworth office.

(Continued on page 3)

HUB Ranks Face Spring Battle

The new year started last month, spring semester started last week, but Whitworth college's seeming delusion of grandeur, the Hardwick Memorial Union building, hasn't even begun to warm up its motor because most Whitworthians seem to be out of gas.

HUB squads were organized last semester to fight skirmishes in the battle for a building and were given pre-composed letters for ammunition. The way things are going might be compared to Valley Forge as far as this little war is concerned.

A total of \$30,000 now rests in the HUB fund. Fifty thousand dollars is needed to bond. Unless someone around here has plans for Breaking the Bank, more letters have to be written, more work has to be done, and more people have to get interested.

If just every student on the campus could account for \$25 each during the next semester, the HUB will no longer be a hoax.

The mark of \$25 can even be lowered if alumni start worrying a bit more about something that many of them started when they were in school, and a bit less about the football team's record.

A movie was once shown on campus depicting the story of how students at Valparaiso university wanted a Union building and simply went out and started erecting one with their own hands.

Nobody is asking Whitworthians to grab a shovel. All that's needed here is a pen and a little perseverance.

Make up your minds, Whitworthians. Are you going to finish the Hardwick Memorial Union building or will you all chip in for a wreath on Memorial day? The next few months should tell which is about your speed.

Justice Teeters on Ledge of Uncertainty

As the smoke clears away from Korean battlefields and prisoners return or do not return, more puffs of the same are rising from US military headquarters in the form of investigations of certain Americans who confessed, cracked, or supposedly conspired with the enemy.

Rumors are flying and include various fates from a lead breakfast at sunrise to 50 years of making big ones out of little ones.

Regardless of what is proved it is doubtful that anyone will ever know exactly what did go through the minds of men like Dickenson and Bachelor, who were laboring under circumstances that were anything but normal.

Of course, one can argue that others faced the same ordeals and didn't waver, but what does that prove in the face of the science of psychology?

The human mind is still a region with areas that are marked unexplored and, sadly enough, the Communists seem to be mapping more territory than the free world as far as persuasion techniques are concerned.

A thorough investigation, yes; a dishonorable discharge, maybe; a court martial, no; for, in these cases, the scales of justice could have springs.

Laboratory Turns into 'Valley of Dry Bones' With Addition of Unidentified Female Skeleton

by Joanne Mazna

An unidentified female skeleton has been added to the growing collection of assorted fibulae and tibiae of the biology department, turning the science hall into a literal "valley of dry bones".

A "resident" of Spokane, the bony lady was discovered during an excavation for a basement at 1505 Alice Street, Oct. 14, 1953. The discoverer packed her into a cardboard box and carted her to Thornhill and Carey funeral home to see if they could identify her.

Jerry Dikes, freshman student employed at the mortuary, heard that they were going to dispose of the bones and asked that they be sent to the Whitworth college biology department.

According to estimates made by Dr. Homer Alder, head of the biology department, the skeleton has been buried 50 to 100 years. Alder appreciates the gift because skeletons for class use cost anywhere from \$250 to \$300 when purchased from the supply stores.



Miss Whitworth

by Rosie Kiesler

Am I passing the flower of youth?
As I smile, you see my one good tooth.
Am I not desirable and wanted too?
Or am I washed up, finished through?
I've waited and dreamed and hoped
and yearned.
But the years have quickly gone
on by.
As I stand here blinking my one
good eye
But I'm only 50—I guess I can wait.
Alas, alack, a true trick of fate.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I think that an official word of recognition should be given to the members of the varsity basketball team. After leaving campus in the middle of finals, they returned to meet a heavy schedule of studying and examinations on top of two conference games.

So on behalf of the entire student body, as well as myself, I extend a pat on the back and congratulations for the fine record achieved so far. Lots of luck in the coming games, Coach and Team!

Sincerely,
Dick Gray,
ASWC President

Dear Editor:

Before the Spring semester gets underway, I would like to take this opportunity to urge students to purchase their year books if they have not already done so. Since only 600 will be printed, there will not be enough for every student, and there are a limited number only yet to be sold. The price is \$4 and a down-payment of as little as \$1 will hold a book for you until Spring. Payment can be made to anyone on the Natsihi staff during office hours.

Tom Fowler
Business Manager

Senior Enjoys Teaching Job

by Joan Wallace

Facing 25 lively youngsters every day may sound like a good way to land on the psychiatrist's couch, but Jean Sarchel, senior from Lamont, says she's enjoying the experience.

Her words should encourage any future cadets who tremble and turn pale at the thought of watching over a roomful of baby volcans, and that is just about what Jean has as cadet teacher of a third grade class at Field elementary school.

Teaching is nothing new to Jean, however, as she has spent part of her time during the last few summers directing Bible schools in the churches of various nearby communities.

"The schools generally lasted for two weeks, and children from four to twelve years old attended," she said.

Jean's duties included planning the program, ordering supplies, and seeing to it that everything went off smoothly. Besides that, she also taught a class in the school.

Jean is one of the seniors selected this year for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Active in the Associated Women Students, Jean is serving this year

as vice president of that organization. She is also treasurer of the Women's Athletic association, and treasurer of her dormitory, West Warren.

Her other activities include Life Service, Future Teachers of America, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Alpha.

"Next year I want to teach in elementary school. I haven't made any definite plans, but it will be somewhere here in Washington," she concluded.

Alder Loses Digit While Adding Door

Dr. Homer E. Alder, head of the biology department, made a notable sacrifice in the field of carpentry last Monday, namely the tip of the third finger on his right hand.

While making a door to a kitchen cabinet for his new home, Alder shoved his hand into the rotary blades of a table saw, and before he could withdraw it a portion of his finger had been cut off.

Anatomically speaking, his finger was chopped off at the distal of the media nerve.

"You might say that a lot of blood, sweat, and tears went into the building of this house," Alder commented.

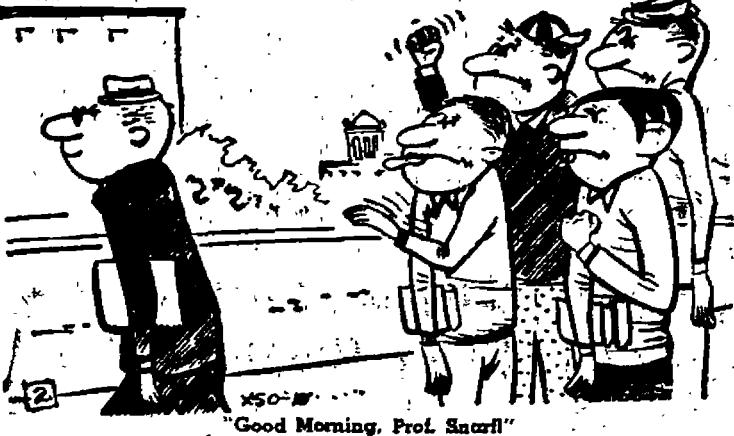
The Doorway

And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him.

1 John 4:16

by BETH BECKELHIMER

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Italy Boots Christian Democratic Party

by Nancy Croyle

THAT'S NOT "AMORE" . . . Italy's third government in six months fell, Jan. 30 as the result of a no confidence vote. The Christian democratic government of Amintori Fanfari had been in office only 11 days when it was ousted by parliament.

MEN WITHOUT A COUNTRY . . . Dishonorable discharges have been issued to the 21 United States servicemen who refused repatriation. If any do decide to return to the U.S. they will face severe military discipline.

JET FORMATION . . . The House of Representatives voted 329-36 last week to establish a "West Point of the Air" to train future officers in the Air Force. The project will cost a minimum of 125 million dollars. Wonder how the football team will shape up?

ANYONE FOR POSTUM? . . . Trade associations in some localities estimate that coffee sales have dropped off 50 per cent because of high prices. There are two versions as to what is causing the high prices. Some attribute the rise to a drought and frost in Brazil, but Sen. Guy M. Gillette thinks that the main reason for the spurt is speculation, not a shortage. Mr. Lipton hasn't issued any statements yet.

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Blossoms Bloom in January With 4 Betrothals, 2 Weddings

"Carats" and orange blossoms sprouted on campus throughout the month of January as four couples announced engagements and two others took the final step.

A fairy tale read at the reception following Alice Reeve's piano recital last Sunday revealed the engagements of two Whitworth women.

Miss Reeve, a senior education major, will marry Rex Bessent some time next summer. Both are from Orofino, Idaho.

Ruth Anderson, senior education major from Republic, will wed Royce Satterlee, also from Republic, next summer.

The engagement of Cathy Lindsay, sophomore nursing student, to Chuck Harris, junior philosophy major, was announced Jan. 21 to residents of

Warren hall at evening devotions. No date for the wedding has been set.

Jane Weaver's engagement to Ted Zylstra, junior business administration major, was announced Jan. 25. Miss Weaver is a freshman, secretarial science major. No wedding plans are being made at present. Joan Hagstrom, freshman, was married to Earl Wiseman on Jan. 18 in Coeur d'Alene, Ida.

Al Barclay, senior journalism major, and Miss Pat Atkinson, former Whitworth student, were married in Walla Walla Jan. 23. The couple is living off campus while Barclay finishes his studies at Whitworth.

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Suave Reveals Arrival Of Jumbo Recordings

Orders for the jumbo A Capella choir record albums can now be filled or made at the Student Activities office, according to Bill Suave, student activities director.

The record album sells for \$3.50 and includes 16 numbers.

One of the records is really a collector's item, according to Suave.

"All over the world thousands of choirs are singing the Brazilian Psalm but due to a manufacturer's slight variation, the Whitworth choir is singing the Whitworth Psalm," he related.

About 100 albums of the total of 150 are left to be sold.

Langstaff Delights Concert Audience; Program Features Informality, Variety

by Mary Ellen Bollinger

Easy, light and informal would be the right words to describe the concert given by the young American baritone, John Langstaff, last Monday evening.

Langstaff's engaging personality, his easy manner of singing, and his excellent poise coupled with a superb voice made this program delightful even to the typical musicaly uneducated college student. The fact Langstaff sang six encores proved that he was well received.

Classics Start Program

Starting the program was a group of more classical numbers all done in English with a wide variety of style. — from Julius Caesar's Death Prayer to the Ghost Song from "Ruddogore" by Sullivan. Closing the program on a completely different note was a group of American traditional ballads and folk songs.

One of the most interesting groups of pieces was the group of four French songs which he sang in excellent French and with such expressive facial movements that the meaning was caught even without understanding the words.

Most enjoyable to the audience

was his final group of folk songs.

Most singers shy away from this type of song but Langstaff built his program around them and his personality and voice have the right quality for putting over that type of song.

Basabe Accompanies Nicely

A word of praise is due Ernest Basabe at the piano and the excellent job of accompanying he did.

Langstaff's repertoire, which included everything from classics to folk songs, gave the entire program a flexibility most concerts do not have.

Of interest was Langstaff's opinion that more songs should be done in English instead of foreign tongues.

At any rate, a voice like Langstaff's can be recognized as outstanding no matter what the words of the song may say.

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Record Total of 44 Tyros Start 'Teaching' in Spokane Schools

A record breaking number of 44 senior education majors have received their cadet teaching assignments in Spokane and county public schools, according to Mrs. Estella Tiffany, teaching program supervisor.

Each cadet will "practice teach" 12 weeks in order to fulfill the requirements for a general provisional teacher's certificate.

Divide Teaching Time

Six weeks of the time, the students will spend their time in an elementary school, and the other half in a high school or junior high school.

Those students assigned to North Central high school are James Doherty, Beatrice Wright, and Janet Houghton.

At Lewis and Clark high school are Glen Clark, Hilma Ulrich, and Mariner Manchester. Leona Howell is teaching at Deer Park high school.

Eleanor David, Brant Elliot, Wayne Hintz, and Len Long, have been assigned to Mead high school. Cadets at Havermale junior high school are Pat Faubion and Paul Owen.

Three Teach At Mead

Richard Anderson, Roy Beach, and Terry Schatz, are teaching at Mead junior high school; Ruth Anderson, Mary Hartman, and Ted Zimmerman, are at Willard grade school.

Beverly Aston, Alice Reeve, and Ernie Wall, are cadeting at Finch grade school; and Ray Beach, Joyce

Dudeck, and Kenneth Harrison have been assigned to Loma Vista.

Assigned to Garfield grade school are Sarah Beamer, and Ken Kallenberger; Maxine Gibbons, Greg Sanford, Hamilton; Don Gum, Jean Sanchez, Shirley Stewart, Field; Richard Johnson, and Robert Keady, Logan; Ken Reardon and Shirley Reardon, Holmes; Wanda Simon, Madison; Birdie West, Longfellow; Oliver Wright, Arlington.

Dick Gray, Roberto Duran, and Mary Ferry have been assigned to teach at Whitworth grade school. Treva Rudnick is cadeting at Mead elementary school, and David Voge is teaching at Dishman elementary school.

Officials Set Rules

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"We realize that this does not cover all phases of these departments, but it was felt that the competition was not keen enough in activities that were omitted," Gray explained. "However, additions to the present by-laws can be made later, if warranted."

The committee worked in conjunction with Prof. Wilbur Anderson, head of the music department; Coach Jim Lounsbury, athletic director; and Prof. Lloyd Walz, head of the speech and drama department.

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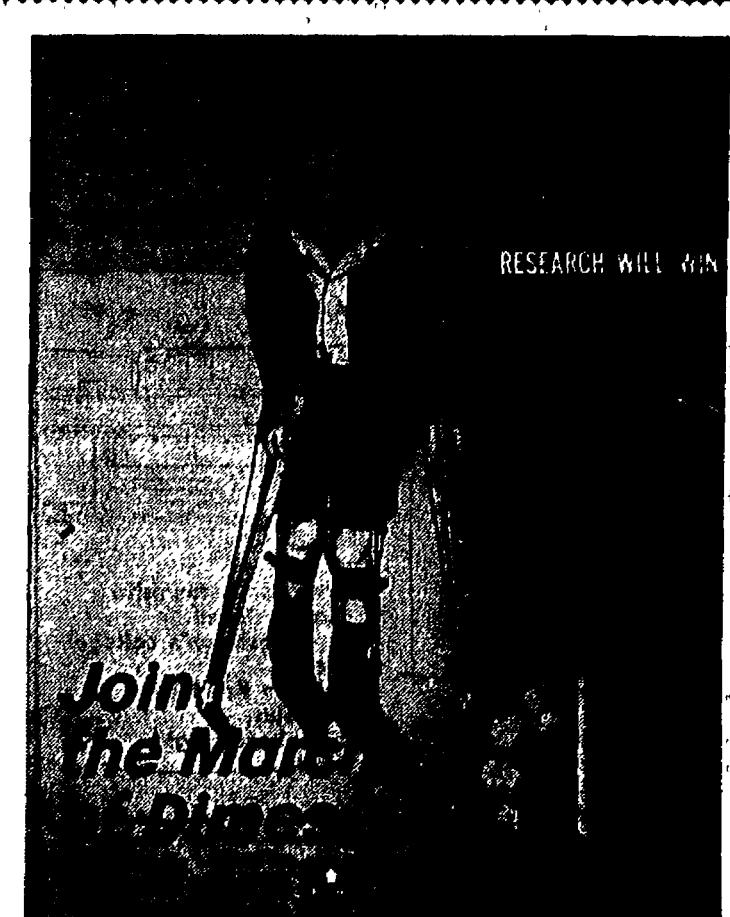
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Pirates Win 3, Drop 3 Others In Late Play

Knocking off Gonzaga's Bulldogs last Tuesday, 73-66, Whitworth's Pirates ran their latest winning streak to three games after saying "Aloha" to beautiful but rather inhospitable Hawaii last month where they dropped three straight to the University of Hawaii and Universal Motors.

The Pirates led throughout, during the Zag fracas. The closest the Bulldogs came to the Bucs was within one point in the third frame.

Jordan Cans 28

Giant Phil Jordan sank 13 shots of assorted maneuvers and ranges, plus two gratis tosses for high scoring honors with 28 points. Jerry Vermillion, Gonzaga's biggest gun, was held to 12 through the combined efforts of Dave Eicherman and Ralph Bohannon.

Last week end's action saw the Pirates take a firm hold on first place in the Evergreen conference with two wins over University of British Columbia, 52-49, and Western Washington's Vikings, 60-43, on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

Thunderbirds Make Noise

The Bucs had little trouble disposing of Western but the Thunderbirds were no pushovers and once more it took some last second free throws by Whitworth's dose of double trouble, the Beach twins, to stitch up the win.

The recent Hawaii tour was more educational than profitable for the Pirates as Hawaii University sunk them 84-60 and Universal Motors, AAU quint, proved rude hosts, too, 79-60 and 62-50.

from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

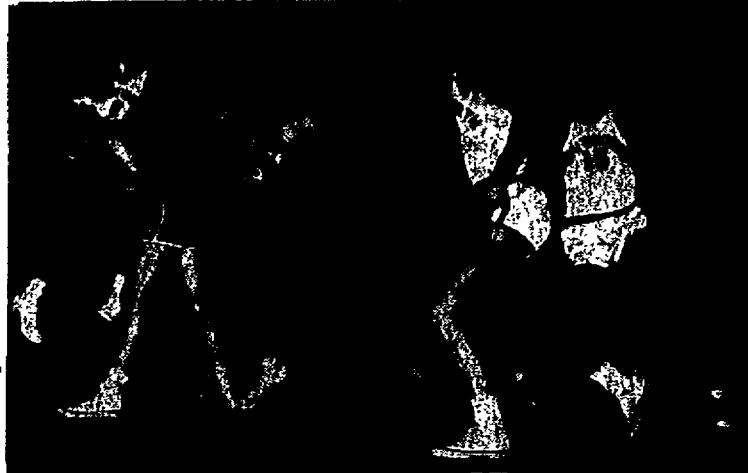
Prior to Jan. 1, Whitworth's Pirates were rated among the top teams in the country defensively. One question now remains prominent in everyone's mind: "Who's Hoppen in Hawaii?"

First of all, the Pirates ran into one of the slickest and most efficient zone defenses anywhere against the University of Hawaii Rainbows.

Second, the tourists from slush and snowland discovered that methods of officiating in the islands are slightly different from stateside officiating. Since there are only two teams on the islands, there is no league governing the actions of officials, and as a result there is little competent officiating.

In the last game of the tour the visitors outscored the Universal Motors team on field goals, about 20-14, but lost out on foul awards, of which the Motors squad received 50 to the Bucs' 18.

Lest this particular crow be accused of harboring sour grapes in its nest, the reader should know that the University of California, which defeated the Rainbows twice while



'Take That'

"Take That" might have been the words of Pirate guard Len Long, No. 6, in action against Western Washington last week end. Larry Kidd, No. 23, of Western, seems to be the target of abuse, while team mate Gaynor Ducus, No. 34, casts a sympathetic look. Other Pirates moving in to help are Ralph Bohannon, foreground, and Ron Miller, No. 15.

Jayvees Tip Gonzaga, 76-63, To Chalk 4th Straight Victory

Whitworth's Jayvee cagers made it four in a row last Tuesday night as they laced Gonzaga's lightweights, 76-63 with big Marv Adams lacing the twine for 17 points and every man on the starting five hitting for ten points or more.

The lanky Adams recently joined the team upon his return to school this semester. Standing 6 feet, 5 inches, Marv is a welcome addition to Coach Clyde Matters' rather stubby crew.

Starting slowly against early season competition, the junior varsity club has developed into a capable scoring machine, according to coach Matters.

"We build our attack around a fast break and also like to work from a double post if the break is lost," Matters explained.

Main performers for the Jayvees have been Dick Scale, speedy guard; Stan Quade, Adams, Fred Bronkema, Marlin Meuse, Wayne Buchert of gridiron fame; and Gene Boyd.

Next test for the junior varsity is tonight against Fairchild Air Force base in Grays gym at 6:30.

Intramurals Move On As Whitworth A's Win

Intramural league play progressed further Wednesday night, with Whitworth 'A' defeating Westminster 'A', 42-36.

Whitworth's 'B' dropped its game to Nasco, 38-29, while on Monday West Wing and Pizza Pi defeated Washington 'A' and 'B', 36-26 and 30-23.

League play will be resumed Monday, with Whitworth 'A' playing Circle K at 8:00 p.m. and Whitworth 'B' playing Goodsell at 9:00 p.m.

Goodsell hall recently won an intramural tourney held Jan. 30.

Leading Whits Face Tough League Foes

Currently atop the Evergreen conference heap with six wins and no losses, Whitworth's Pirates will meet Central Washington and College of Puget Sound tonight and tomorrow night in their stiffest league competition to date.

The Logger's strength of late has been in a balanced attack, with three or four hitting double digits in scoring.

"Any team that can produce several men who can consistently score 10 points or more apiece is to be watched," Pirate coach, Art Smith, commented.

Tiessen Becomes Ineligible

Russ Wilkerson and Bill Medin have recently been taking up the slack caused when their ace center, Clarence Tiessen, became ineligible.

After a loss to Gonzaga in Spokane, CPS has steadily strengthened its scoring punch, faltering only recently in a double-overtime loss to rival Pacific Lutheran.

Central Leads Mates

Phil Jordan, fresh from a sensational 28-point effort against Gonzaga university, will attempt to lead his team-mates in a sweep of the week end card.

Others who will figure in the Whitworth picture will be Dave Eicherman, Ray and Roy Beach, Wayne Hintz, Ralph Bohannon, Dave Martin, Dave Wackerbarth, Len Long, Mike Anderson, and Ron Miller.

Ron Miller, who has been pro-

viding strong bench strength during the season, has been termed by Coach Smith the "most improved player" to date.

Central, CPS, and Whitworth have had one common foe, Pacific Lutheran. Whitworth flattened PLC at the Country Homes gymnasium, 71-46, but both the Cats and the Loggers were upset by the Lutes, leaving them in a tie for second.

Coed Cagers Take City League Clash

Treva Rudnick led the Whitworth coed cagers to a 42-24 victory over the "Tower Independents" team last Tuesday at the North Central high school gym. Treva was high scorer with 18 points, followed closely by Marilyn Roberts who was credited with 13.

With only one loss to mar their season record, the women's varsity team holds second place in the Spokane Women's City league. The defeat came two weeks ago at the hands of the 5-year champion Yellow Cab team by a score of 44-29.

Women's intramural basketball will get underway tomorrow with inter-dorm games starting at 1 p.m.

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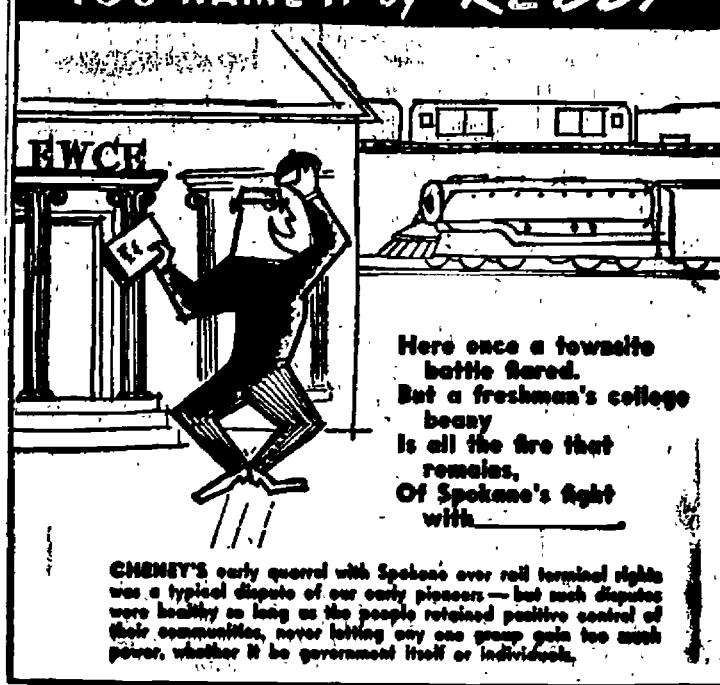
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Prexy Returns After 6 Week California Stay

Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of the college, "escaped" California's heat wave this week and returned to the campus after a six-week tour that extended through Berkeley, Los Angeles and Palm Springs.

"The weather was perfect throughout my stay," Warren said. "During the week I was in Palm Springs the mercury read 90 to 95 degrees."

Presenting over 40 addresses and sermons on the tour, Warren found a great deal of interest in potential Californian college students regarding Whitworth.

Highlight of the first four weeks, which he spent in Berkeley supplying the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, was the annual meeting of 150 Whitworth alumni from the Bay area, Jan. 8.

Warren's fifth Sunday found him in Los Angeles, where he spoke at the Wilshire Presbyterian church. That night he journeyed to Palm Springs and the next week was spent in holding a Bible conference for the people of that community.

On the last Sunday of his tour, Warren was back in Berkeley to preach at the First Presbyterian church and that evening he held services in Walnut Creek, home of many present and former Whitworth students.

Leaving last Tuesday by car, the president arrived here Wednesday afternoon.

Frat Opens Photo Contest

That expensive hobby may pay off for some camera fans due to the recent opening of Collegiate Photography contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national fraternity in photo-journalism.

All college students are eligible to submit entries which are to be postmarked by April 1, 1954, and must have been taken since April 1, 1953.

Pictures will be judged in four classes: news, features, sports, picture story or picture sequence. Each photographer may enter ten pictures, but not more than five in any single class. A \$25 government bond will go to the first place winners.

Judging will take place in Houston, Tex., just prior to Kappa Alpha Mu's ninth annual convention. Here the 50 best prints will be unveiled for their first public showing.

Anyone further interested in the contest can receive information by contacting the Whitworthian office.

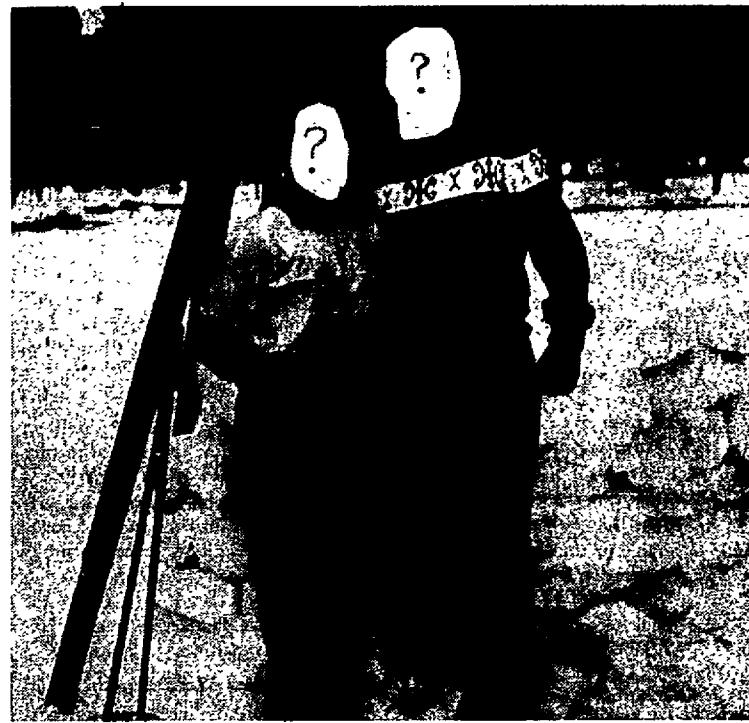
Hucksters To Tour Local Radio Station; Advertising School Reports 14 Majors

Whitworth's "ad men", (and women) of the future, who now include 21 students in the new school of advertising, will take another look at Spokane advertising media next Tuesday night with a tour of radio station KREM at 7:30.

Immediately following the tour, the group, accompanied by Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the college journalism department and instructor in advertising, will meet with advertising professionals connected with the station and hear a short talk by Bob Temple, manager of KREM and member of the Whitworth advertising school education committee.

Advertising students also visited Hayward-Larkin, Spokane outdoor advertising agency, before Christmas and held discussions with professionals in that field.

Furthering their journeys in the



Mystery Couple

will be revealed tonight as king and queen of Whitworth's annual Snow Frolic at an ice skating party at Spokane's Civic Ice arena. Those vying for royalty are Ernie Wall and Sarah Beamer, seniors; Bob Ward and Carolyn Coleman, juniors; Deryl Moses and Joyce Giedt, sophomores; Boyd Wood and Bette Ainsley, freshmen. Other week end activities include a snow sculpturing contest, a ski day at Mt. Spokane, and a formal banquet.

Town Club Will Sponsor All School Mardi Gras

Plans are now in the mill for the annual all-school Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Town club, to be held Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Graves gymnasium.

The affair will be handled in the same manner as last year, according to Rogers Mogill, Mardi Gras chairman. Each living group will sponsor a booth with admissions of 10 or 15 cents.

Various entertainments featured last year included carpet golf, a jail,

and throwing footballs and baseballs at targets.

"The more original a booth, the better," Mogill emphasized.

Each girl's living group will nominate a candidate for King of the Mardi Gras and carnival goers will vote for their choice upon admission at the door. The king will be announced later in the evening and he will choose his queen from coeds in the audience.

Concession stands will again be operated. In charge of food are Bill Grow and Steve Gabriel. Hugh Collins is handling publicity and Roy Thordson is in charge of nominations and tickets.

All money earned by booths will go to the living group sponsors while concession stand revenue and general admission fees will be retained by the Town club.

Schlauch Orders Black Bracer-Up

"Elbowing" his way to the Commons counter several weeks ago, Dr. Gustav H. Schlauch, head of the sociology department, politely placed an order for a hot cup of coffee.

Surveying the clientele, he added, "And make it good and black, will you? I'm kind of sleepy and I have an awfully boring class next period."

Eighteen-Year-Old Vote Causes Disagreement From Grammar Schools to College Campus

by Dot Tillman

Georgia recently had the privilege of looking down her nose at the other bemused states as the only member of the 48 already following President Eisenhower's recommendation in his State of the Union message for an 18-year-old vote.

The land of the peach may well be disappointed though, in the outcome of action on the constitutional amendment if a recent Whitworth poll is any indication of the national consensus. A survey of students showed a slight margin to be against the measure.

Opposers Argue Immaturity

"Immaturity" was the main point against the proposal while those for the idea argued that students can be better prepared for voting after high school than those who are three years removed from the classroom.

A sample vote of Spokane high school students' presidential preferences and those of their parents showed very little correlation.

Favorable public opinion will be essential to lower the voting age

Royal Pair To Reign Tonight at Ice Arena

Spotlights will shine on the mystery King and Queen of the 1954 Snow Frolic tonight at the Spokane Civic Ice arena, where coronation ceremonies will take place at 7.

Residents of the dorm winning the snow sculpturing contest will be admitted to the skating party without charge. Admission for others will be 50 cents. The skating party for Whitworth students will last from 6:30 until 8, after which time the rink will be open to the public.

The identity of the winners will be unknown until the candidates are introduced on the ice. A spotlight will pick the royal pair and they will skate to the throne to be crowned by Dick Gray, ASWC president.

Hotdogs Climax Party

Climaxing the party will be a hotdog feed in the arena banquet room for Whitworthians between 9 and 10:30.

Hot dogs, cocoa, potato chips, pickles and the trimmings will be served.

Saturday will be a "Ski Day" at Mt. Spokane. Students are to be responsible for their own equipment and transportation to the summit.

Those planning to drive up should leave from the front of Graves gymnasium tomorrow morning at 8.

According to weather reports, the skiing conditions on Mt. Spokane are perfect. Anyone not having transportation to the mountain should be at Graves gymnasium promptly at 8 tomorrow morning in.

Students who will be on Mt. Spokane during Ski day are urged to sign up for lunches in the Dining hall, according to Dave Crossley.

Races and classes for beginners, intermediates, and advanced skiers will be part of the program for the day according to Bill Lovick and Mary Rice, Ski club officers.

Banquet Ends Frolic

A formal banquet ending the frolic, activities will be held in the Dining hall Saturday evening at 6. Marti Engle, banquet chairman, has announced that reservations for dinner should be made no later than today in the foyer of the gym and the banquet is to be a no-corsage affair.

ASWC Slates March Contest In Coed Talent

Coed harmonizers will get into the act at the first annual Women's Vocal ensemble contest to be presented during chapel, March 12.

"Women with a flair for harmony are urged to combine their talent with others to form duets, trios, quartets, or any other imaginable ensemble combination," Dick Gray, ASWC president, emphasized.

Selections should include one secular and one sacred number.

"There is no objection to comedy, but students are asked to keep their numbers on a collegiate level of entertainment," Gray continued.

Rules also imply that ensemble outfits be as uniform and as collegiate as possible.

"Not only distinction will be bestowed upon the winners, but also a prize, to be determined later, will be awarded them," he said.

Last spring the first annual men's quartet contest was won by Joe Tewinkle, Jim Higgins, Elwood Widmer, and Bert Lee.

Judges last year were Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, Mrs. Anna Jane Carroll, and Dr. Arthur Fraser. Prof. Leonard B. Martin was in charge.

"Let's all cooperate and make this a lot of fun and a real success," Gray urged.

Writer's Club Logs Initial Meetings

Charter members of the new Writer's club have held two meetings and have drawn up a constitution which is yet to be sanctioned by the faculty and student council.

Purpose of the club is to encourage active interest in creative writing.

The group plans to hold regular meetings on the first Monday and third Tuesday of the month.

To maintain membership a student must submit two original manuscripts a year to be evaluated by the group.

Meetings will be announced in the college bulletin and all interested Whitworthians are invited to join.

Dr. C. J. Simpson is adviser.

Press Club To Conduct Essay-Editorial Contest

Cash prizes will be awarded winners of the Press club essay-editorial contest which will be held Feb. 19 to March 12. Prof. A. O. Gray, adviser to the organization, has announced.

A first prize of about \$20 will be offered. Other prizes include \$10, second prize; \$5, third prize; and a number of awards of books for other winners.

Soldiers Deserve Voting Rights

Latest question on the "to be or not to be" list is should the 18-year-olds be allowed to vote.

Heated arguments are voiced on both sides and usually boil down to "immaturity" on the negative side and "if you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote", sounding from the positive camp.

In evaluation of these hypotheses, immaturity seems to be a rather indefinite, hardly complete term to tack on all American citizens between the ages of 18 and 21; many of the people who scream "immature" at high school graduates are often more worthy of that adjective themselves.

But, when a gun is shoved into a man's hand, (it is assumed if the United States is sending people out as defenders and representatives of the country they will at least be termed as "men" regardless of age), and he is told to go out and die for dear old Uncle Sam even though he has nothing to say about who is giving orders, there is little argument when many young Americans start to smell a large mouse.

There is a case in point for the indefinite argument of immaturity. The challenge here is not to wait for three years and hope that, if need be, a young man or woman will mature and acquire intelligent voting principles, but to start when he or she enters high school or even earlier and give the subject of government and civil responsibility more than a semester's glance.

Even at present, who can say whether "Johnny Jones", with prep school diploma in one hand and draft call in the other, is any less qualified to vote than middle-aged "John Doe", who is a well-known neurotic, on his second wife and going out on her to boot?

Or don't we have a large number of both types of actors on our American stage today?

For immature people, high school graduates don't seem to be getting along too badly in the big, bad world. They marry early, they fight wars, and they pay their taxes, which, by the way, pay the salaries of the congressmen they can't elect.

To paraphrase the man whose birthday we celebrate today, a democracy is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. The dictionary puts it as treatment of others as one's equal and there is no mention of whether those others are 18 or 21.

If we're going to have a democracy, let's go all the way and not leave several million Americans in the foxhole but out of the voting booth.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Churchill Stops Resignation Rumor

by Nancy Croyle

RUMORS FLY WRONG COURSE . . . Winston Churchill officially squelched the rumors that he may resign as Britain's prime minister when Queen Elizabeth returns in May from her world tour.

"It's a delusion," Churchill said with a grin in replying to the rumors. He still hopes he might influence the building of "what I care about above all else . . . a sure and lasting peace."

HOW TRUE . . . Radio Corporation of America has recently announced the development of the first practical method of converting atomic energy directly into electric current! David Sarnoff, board chairman, used the current supplied by the "atomic battery" to tap the message "Man is still the greatest miracle and the greatest problem on earth".

McCARTHY MELLOWS . . . Senator Joseph McCarthy, chairman of the permanent subcommittee on investigations of un-American activities, has made his peace with the three Democratic members of his committee who left in a huff last summer after the four Republican members gave McCarthy the sole right to hire and fire committee employees. McCarthy has relinquished this right and has made a number of other concessions. Marriage must be mellowing the "intrepid" investigator.

BIG SQUEEZE . . . General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are spending a few million dollars apiece to modernize and expand their facilities in the struggle for top place in the auto industry. The smaller companies are just struggling.

LOOKS GOOD . . . The President and his economic advisers have a cheerful view of the business future of the US, and they feel that there is a period of economic growth just ahead. This, of course, could be changed if businessmen should reduce their investment or consumers should reduce their volume of spending.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The space assigned to the pep band at basketball games is already small enough without people infringing on these "reserved" seats.

At every game within my memory a group of people has always felt free to fill up at least the top row.

When the band comes in from practice, guess what happens? Those same people who had no business being in the band section in the first place scream and holler when band instruments are raised, meaning that their "vision is being obstructed."

Desperately,
Wayne Barnard

Dear Editor:

Following is a quote in letter from Pat Riley, president, Associated students, Gonzaga university:

"I can assure you the pleasure was all ours at the assembly Jan 15. The comments which were made by the Women's Glee club on their return from Whitworth were primarily of your gracious hospitality and thoughtfulness. Your student body is an outstandingly appreciative audience. I hope our students will take this as an example."

Sincerely,
Dick Gray,
ASWC President

Dear Mr. Ridenour,

Dr. Merton and I want to thank you and Miss Miasma for the stories appearing about us in your weekly paper. Except for certain errors (by the printer we are sure) your stories filled us with a warm inner glow. Thank you again.

W. F. Suave, W. F. Souve
W. F. Soupe
(take your choice)

Editor's Note: Hmm, you must be one of the 57 varieties!

Advisers' Rooms Remain Bare As Students Refuse Guidance

Nancy Croyle

Students with problems are not difficult to find, but they aren't always found in the right places, according to Dr. Alvin B. Quall, dean of men and chairman of the personnel committee.

Most students are aware that they have been assigned to an adviser because it is necessary to procure the adviser's signature on registration cards. Many, though, do not seem to know that their advisers are hired to help them, not just to get writers' cramp.

Advisers Stand Ready

A great number of student problems could be ironed out if the situation were promptly brought to the attention of a counselor.

Although advisers are assigned according to the student's academic major, they are available for counseling on subjects other than schedule problems.

"Problems are rarely isolated," Quall stated. A problem, which on the surface seems to be primarily study habits, may arise from financial worries or extra-curricular activities, either their absence or overabundance. Talking over a problem with someone often enables the student to step back from it far enough to see it clearly and to begin to map out his own solution."

Counselors Work Together

Counselors, however, are not omniscient. For this reason a student with a problem that the counselor does not feel he can deal with sufficiently, is referred to one who may give more definite assistance.

Cooperation between advisers and the student employment office in obtaining part-time employment and arranging schedules has helped many students to stay in college. Referral often reaches off campus in

special cases, such as health problems.

The main purpose of a college education is to prepare students for work in their chosen fields. Occasionally, however, a student does not know what he wants to major in or he is not sure that he is fitted for the field he has chosen.

In either case it is possible that a visit to the testing and guidance center may prove helpful. Psychological aptitude, preference, and IQ tests administered by Mrs. Estella Tiffany and Prof. James Adams enable the student to gain an insight to his personality and abilities.

*Problems other than vocational may be brought into focus through these tests by giving the student a clearer picture of himself.

Students Need Info

"We aren't trying to drum up business for the advisers or the testing center, but we do want to acquaint the students with the counseling resources of the college. This information is especially valuable for incoming students, because we have no orientation program for the second semester," Quall concluded.

The Doorway

Pray without ceasing. Quench not the Spirit. Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. Abstain from all appearance of evil.

II Thess. 5:17-22

Waiau Shows Island Culture Through Song

by Joan Wallace

Visitors to Ball and Chain Lane, local lab for marriage and the family class, might be startled to hear the soft strains of Hawaiian music—suggestive of balmy evenings, redhibiscus, and lucius—wafting through the freezing winter air.

It would probably be Leo Waiau and his wife, Hawea Okadani, practicing a new number, or perhaps just singing for pleasure.

Music is one of the chief interests of Leo, a senior from Lihue, Kauai, Hawaiian Islands.

Holds Leadership Positions

He is president of the A Capella choir this year, in which he sings baritone, and he directs the choir of Spokane's First Baptist church.

Leo and Hawea have presented many Hawaiian musical programs, either religious or secular, for various groups in the Spokane area. They also have contributed their talents for Christian Endeavor programs and other college presentations.

"For relaxation, I like to listen to records, especially chord numbers," Leo said.

Lao Dons Apron

However, his interests also extend into the kitchen, where he occasionally likes to don an apron and concoct a new dish for the family table.

During the summer months, Leo can probably be heard frequently singing "I've Been Working On the Railroad", as he is employed by the same as a surveyor.

He also directs the summer choir of the First Presbyterian church of Spokane.

Youngsters To Join Parents

In the future, the Waiaus can look forward to replacing their duet with a quartet when Kaina Lee, 18 months, and Kaiini Ralph, four months, are old enough to join their voices with those of mom and dad.

Regarding post-graduation activities, Leo plans on attending San Francisco Theological seminary, where he will study for the ministry.



The Hunt

by Joanne Mama

Out to the sun-washed peninsula with its crag-covered acres of burnt grass and dried clover fretting a soft liturgy, spreading The fragrance of dead flowers over the earth; out to the point of land, Standing there in the chill waves like the prow of some staunch ship, Hushed, bowed, to their Creator (they know not what). Bohemians, wanderers, Focus their awed gaze out-sea to the horizon rainbow clouds, and watch intently for the distant gray gull swooping over a square-rigged brigantine, Full-sailing by the south wind blessed. In the search of the People for the Great (they know not Who), the chants of their frantic Worship rites choke out the cry of the three-legged crawdad In the beach-waters far below. The fiery crab fleeing the hunters, Striped bass, and cautious sunfish, midst swirling shadows on the sea-bed. The searching ears hear not the call of the greenish mud turtle, Digging its sharp claws into the searing hot sand.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by ELLIE



"It must have been one of your students with a sense of humor, the note says 'Prof. Snarf, your window is broken'."

Actors Award Romeo, Juliet Modern Twist

Romeo and Juliet, lovers of Shakespearean fame, will be presented for all tastes by the introduction to acting class several times this month. Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the speech and drama department, has reported.

Tuesday, Feb. 16, the romantic saga will be presented for the Parent-Teacher's association of St. Anthony's school.

Play for Locals

On Thursday, Feb. 18, there will be a presentation for Fairchild air base, and another on Friday, Feb. 26, for the variety show of the North Central high school PTA.

The scene is presented first as Shakespeare intended it, with background music composed especially for it by Richard Diamond. There are two casts for this scene—one is John Moore, and Sarah Beamer, the other is Fred Cronkhite and Lorna Snodgrass.

"However, this original version is followed by a series of take-offs as they might be presented in modern day and under varying conditions," Waltz said.

Cast Lists Many

Other performers who will be seen in presentations are Treva Rudnick, Della Weyrick, Lita Ras Randal, Joann Barker, Bev Achenbach, Dave Boge, Birdie West, Winnifred Vander Sys, Maxine Sage, Harry Cobb, and Glen Pollock.

The student actors are also working on two one-act comedies, which they will present sometime in the future. The plays are "Balcony Scene" and "Why I Am a Bachelor".

Reporters Lose 1 Wedding, 2 Betrothals In Big Shuffle of 'Will You's', 'I Will's'

Lost in the shuffle of diamond rings and "I Do's" last month were two engagements and one wedding.

Betty Barkema, senior education major from Glendive, Mont., and Dick Sieler, a junior recreation major from Bremerton, announced their engagement Jan. 13 at a buffet dinner held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Theron B. Maxson. The wedding will take place next August.

Arnell Swenson, a freshman home economics major from Seattle, and Jim Pond, junior education major from Clarkston, announced their engagement on Jan. 16.

The couple announced their engagement through tiny flags on the dessert at second dinner in the Dining hall. Future plans are undecided.

Marilyn Lowry, freshman home



Shakespearean Saga

lives again in varied forms as Prof. Loyd B. Waltz's players present Romeo and Juliet for all tastes on several occasions this month. On the left Harry (Mike Hammer) Cobb is pitching the woo to Maxine (Velda) Sage. On the right "cats" Sarah Beamer, below, and Birdie West, above,

'New Look' Replaces Choir Skirts, Blouses

HOMEMADE sagging, bagging, skirts and blouses traditionally worn by women of the A Capella choir will soon be replaced by chic-looking afternoon-length dresses, according to reports from that group.

Made of faille, the dress has a boat-neckline, empire waist, and gored skirt, and will cost about \$15.

Black in color, the princess style dress will be touched off by rhinestone pin at the neckline, and other rhinestone jewelry.

Also new in the outfit will be black suede french heels in place of "flats".

Biologist Donates Herbarium Of 1000 Species to Science Hall

Containing over 1,000 species of pressed flowers and fungi is an herbarium presented to the Whitworth biology department from the late Walter E. Flowers, a Spokane biologist.

This collection will be especially unusual because of its abundant representation of the more common plant families of the Inland Empire.

Dr Homer Alder, head of the biology department, said.

Preserved in standard-sized herbarium sheets, the collection is grouped according to genera, families, and orders. Classes using the reference material will be biology III, flora of the region, and advanced biology problems.

The collection also contains pen and ink sketches of various animals and plants which the former biologist had drawn. Flowers taught on the Whitworth campus in the 1920's.

More than 1,000 types of flowers were also presented to the college in October of last year by Mrs. L. A. Hamblen of Spokane. Previous collections numbered 500 to 600 species.

Players Plan 'Claudia' Run In Basin Area

Plans are now being made by the St. Claudia cast for a tour of the Columbia Basin area, March 31-April 12.

Performances in Yakima, Ephrata, and the Tri-city area are now definitely scheduled. Week end performances later in the spring are anticipated by Don Ferguson, business manager.

Scouts Seek Talent

Prospective cast members are now being auditioned for four parts. Della Weyrick and Don Crall are in charge of scouting for talent.

St. Claudia, a religious drama based on Matthew 27:19 and events immediately preceding and following the crucifixion, has been performed by the Whitworth organization for two and one-half years.

The cast of the play produces the presentation and takes responsibility for costumes and transportation.

The production is completely self-supporting.

Provides Good Experience

"Presenting a play of this type is an excellent way to become acquainted with religious drama, and it also gives the people of this area an opportunity to see drama of a type not often produced," George Wheeler, president, stated.

The cast members now regard themselves as a dramatic organization and hope to present other religious programs soon.

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Bulldogs Stun Whits With 65-64 Triumph

Last second heroics from 35 feet out by freshman Bulldog guard Bill Gray snapped the Whitworth winning streak at the Boone avenue gymnasium, 65-64, last Tuesday night.

Scoring was close throughout the game with the lead changing hands several times. Although Whitworth held the lead, 34-30 at halftime, the Zags led 45-40 at the three-quarter mark.

Gonzaga's Bob Richardson was high-point man with 17 points, while Phil Jordon and Jerry Vermillion followed with 14 each.

Whitworth started its week end bill last Friday, by dumping Central Washington in a foul-filled evening, 75-58.

Central started out well enough, scoring four points before the Bucs got anywhere near a basket of their own.

Central Falls Behind

Although CWC led at the first quarter mark, 21-18, they lost the lead for keeps in the last part of the second frame on Ray Beach's under-the-basket rebound.

Lefty Ray was high man with 19, followed by Phil Jordon and CWC's Bob Logue, who tied with 17 points each.

The College of Puget Sound, with a hustle that jarred Whit defenders for much of the game, fell victim to the Bucs on the following night, 83-72.

Big Phil Jordon served notice on the school scoring records by thumping

Two Tie for Top In Mural Action

West Wing and Whitworth "A" rested atop the heap of 11 teams vying for intramural honors this week, sporting identical 3-0 records.

West Wing beat down a scrappy Washington "B" team Wednesday night, 56-35. Bob Ward of Washington "B" was high scorer with 17 points, followed by Glen Sanders of West Wing with 15 points.

Washington "A" broke into the winners' column in the first game of the evening by downing Nasco 31-19, with Bill Lovick of Washington "A" scoring 12.

Tied for second place, as of Wednesday, were Pizza Pi and Goodsell, with Nasco, Circle K and Washington "A" tied for third.

Hintz's Add Baby Girl To Growing Aggregation

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hintz, Ball and Chain lane, recently chalked up another tiny tally for the Hintz team to bring the total to two.

The ball hawking guard's daughter, Karlene Rae, was born last Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and weighed in at six pounds, ten ounces. The Hintz's have another daughter, Sandra, age 20 months.

Prepsters To Engage In Cage Tourney Here

Graves gymnasium will again be the scene of the Spokane County league high school basketball tournament, with four teams from each district participating in action Feb. 18-20.

Schools participating will be Cheney, Mead, and Deer Park from the north district and Medical Lake, Fairfield, and Latah from the south district. Other teams to qualify will be determined in league action this week end as some schools have had games postponed because of bad weather.

Winner and defending champion of last year's tournament is local Mead high school.

Jayvees Lose To Gonzaga, King's Men, Beat North Idaho JC in Recent Play

Coach Clyde Matters' recently warm junior varsity cooled off over the past week, dropping decisions to the King's Men quintet of the Spokane city league and Gonzaga's lightweights, while picking up one win against the North Idaho junior college varsity.

King's Men snapped the Whit's four-game winning streak, Feb. 5, winning 70-62 in Graves gym. Jim Doherty of King's Men, who is also assistant Whitworth Jayvee coach, singed the strings with 39 points.

The junior Bucs fared much better the following night, in another home affair, completely dominating North Idaho junior college throughout the contest to win, 80-42.

Matters used his reserves during



'Here I Go', says Ray Beach as he starts his well-known fade away dribble that often ends with a left handed hook and two points. Screening an unidentified Central Washington player is Wayne Hintz while Central's Don Hecox, number 8, comes in from the side.

from the crow's nest

with Wayne Bernard

Almost every school in the Evergreen conference has been booming, as of late, some one person on their basketball team for All-Conference. At Whitworth, we have not one, but several cagers who should be put on the All-loop team.

A lead-pipe cinch for that team is Whit center Phil Jordon, who has averaged 26 points a game since returning from Hawaii.

Phil, although still used somewhat sparingly by defense-minded coach Art Smith, has lately been stealing the spotlight from Gonzaga's Vermil-

lion and Eastern's Dick Edwards.

At the third meeting of the Spokane rivals in Graves gymnasium, the highly touted "Verb" was checked down to 12 points, and most of that was on foul shots from his captors while big Phil laced the nets with 28 points in 19 minutes time.

Perhaps one of these times Smith will allow Phil to stay in the whole game during one of his "on" nights, and then it's good-bye records.

Incidentally, this corner can't think of a more deserving team to do that against than EWCE (Hint.)

As of now Eastern has a five-game winning streak, with Dick Edwards sporting an 18.5 average over 17 games.

Their shooting percentages of late should be ominous handwriting on the hardwood. While the Bucs have been hitting from 25 to 40 per cent of their shots, Eastern has been hitting from 35 to 55 per cent of theirs.

Pirates Make Western Trip To SPC, PLC

Flying high atop the Evergreen conference with a seven-win, no loss record, the Whitworth Pinelopers tackle a hapless Seattle Pacific quintet Friday at Seattle and a hot and cold Pacific Lutheran five Saturday night at Tacoma.

The Lutes boast of a snappy attack sparked by forward Bob Ross and center Garnet Lund.

Lutes Hit Stripe

Since the 'Pirates' 71-46 win, PLC took a thrilling double overtime from College of Puget Sound two weeks ago, and narrowly got by a good University of British Columbia squad last week, 55-53. The Lutes, Saturday night, swarmed over winless Western Washington, 68-38.

Seattle Pacific has had hard sledding this year, managing only a handful of wins.

The Falcons rest their attack on Gene Wiggins and Jim Robeck. Wiggins, former Pirate player, gave the Bucs a bad time with his long shots from outside...the key when Seattle took their eastern jaunt last month. The Whits won the game 67-44.

Giant Phil Jordon will lead the Pirate's offense in their Puget Sound swing this week end.

Phil Averages 20

Following the Gonzaga surprise, big Phil sports a 20-point per game average. On field goals he has been averaging over 50 per cent of his shots, with a total of 320 points over 16 games. On free throws Phil has swished 79.6 per cent of his shots. He also averages 17.8 per cent rebounds per game.

Team mate Ray Beach, although not shooting enough baskets to be included in national statistics, has 21 shots. He also averages 17.8 rebounds per game.

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Shining Up for the all-school Mardi Gras, Feb. 27, are Dr. Gustav Schlauch, left, and Prof. Leonard Martin, right. They and other faculty members will operate a shoe shine booth at the Town club sponsored carnival to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Graves gymnasium. Rogers Mogill, Mardi Gras chairman, scrutinizes the work of the shoe shine "boys".

Warren Will Leave Soon On 'Preaching Mission'

Hardly giving his toothbrush time to reacquaint itself with the presidential bathroom, Dr. Frank F. Warren will toss it and other belongings into his bag and leave by plane for Geneva, New York, Feb. 27, on a "preaching mission" at the Samson air force base.

Arriving in Geneva, Feb. 28, Warren will begin his meetings on that day and continue through March 1. He will hold three meetings every day, two in the morning, and one in the evening.

Base Invites Clergy

The air base invites clergymen annually on the "preaching mission" for the benefit of its personnel which has the second largest strength in the air force at 15,000. Samson air force base is the largest indoctrination center in the United States.

Samson personnel will be excused from work duty in order to enable them to attend the meetings.

"Past turnouts have been reported as excellent and I am greatly anticipating speaking at Samson," Warren related.

During World War II, Warren served on a "preaching mission" at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash.

Rhodes To Speak For Advance Days

The Rev. Paul Rhodes, a returned missionary from China and now pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hayward, Calif., has been engaged as speaker for Spiritual Advance days, March 14-17.

The meetings are planned with a definite missionary emphasis, according to Bea Seaberry, committee member.

Meetings will be held every night at Tiffany chapel, and morning chapel services will be held daily during the event.

ASWC Game Room To Offer Billiards, Chess, Table Tennis

Everything from billiards for the pool sharks, to chess for the intellectuals, will be featured entertainment at the new Whitworth game room in the basement of Warren hall, which is expected to be completed by March 1.

Entertainment equipment has been financed by the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Grant Dixon, college trustee, and members of her family.

Besides billiards, three ping pong tables will be supplied. One end of the spacious room will be partitioned off and card tables will be set up for games such as checkers, parcheesi, scrabble, and Chinese checkers.

"This game room is under the supervision of the ASWC and is not connected in any way with Warren hall," Madelyn Graybill, mem-

"I'm going back East because I feel it is a tremendous opportunity to give leadership to our boys in uniform," Warren continued.

Warren To Visit Warren

Finishing his meetings at Samson air force base on Wednesday, March 3, Warren will travel down to Baltimore, Md., where he will occupy the pulpit for his brother, Dr. Paul C. Warren, in the Second Presbyterian church the following Sunday, March 7.

The Second Presbyterian church recently celebrated its 150th anniversary as one of the oldest churches in the United States.

Warren will return late the following week, stopping en route to purchase a new automobile in Detroit, Mich.

March Fete To Honor NW Foreign Students

National Brotherhood week will be climaxed by a banquet honoring foreign students, at the First Presbyterian church of Spokane on Wednesday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker for the event will be G. Stevenson, dean of WSC, and special music and a program will be presented.

The banquet, which is sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement of the Spokane Council of Churches, will have as its theme "One World in Christ". Foreign students to be honored are from Washington State college, Gonzaga university, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Whitworth.

Tickets may be obtained in Dr. Henry Rodgers' office for \$1.50.

Tom Fowler, Rogers Mogill, and Virginia Willis are students working on the affair.

ber of the game room's policy-setting committee, reported.

Entrance to the room can be gained only through the outside back door, she went on to say.

Hours that the room will be open are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 8 to 9:30, and Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 10:45.

"Hosts will be assigned to supervise the games to guard against negligence in use of equipment such as took place in the former recreation room at McMillan hall," Miss Graybill explained.

Members of the policy committee are Miss Graybill, President Frank Warren, Mrs. Dixon, Dick Gray, ASWC president; Dave Crossley, ASWC vice president; Pat Ripley, and Mrs. Ina Herlihy, Warren hall hostess.

Faculty To Drop Dignified Guise In All-School Mardi Gras, Feb. 27

Masks of dignity will drop like bellows britches on the "thin man" when faculty members open their own establishment in Graves gym the night of the all-school Mardi Gras, Feb. 27, and display their wares consisting of shoe polish, brushes, and elbow grease.

First bootblacks to join the ranks are Dr. Alvin Quall, dean of men; Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women, and Prof. Leonard Martin.

All money earned by the faculty will go for the Hardwick Union building, according to Rogers Mogill, general chairman of the event.

Town Club Sponsors

Sponsored by the Town club, the Mardi Gras will feature booths of assorted ideas, operated by the various living groups and the professors. Dorm representatives are asked

to check with Mogill before developing their booth ideas in order not to have any identical set-ups.

Prices charged by the booths will be from ten to 15 cents.

Lather Up!

Already in the process of establishment for this year's carnival are a cake walk, operated by the Town club, a jail and playing barrel to a balloon with a straight razor.

Homemade cookies, punch and fudge will be sold in concession stands by the Town club. Other refreshments are yet to be planned.

Elections for King of the Mardi Gras will be held at the door and the coronation will take place later in the evening. The king will then pick his queen from coeds in the audience.

Wearing costumes to the carnival will be optional. Prizes will be awarded to the wearers of the most original outfits, according to Mogill.

In charge of the Town club for the Mardi Gras are Bill Cow and Steve Gabriel. Shirley McEntire has taken over publicity and Roy Thordson is handling nominations and tickets. Flora MacKenzie and Diane Moore will run the cake walk, and Peggy Watson will boss the entertainment.

Part of that entertainment will be a floor show by the Town club.

Hmmmm

"The floor show proceedings will be kept secret," Tom Fowler, president of Town club said, "but we promise a lively program."

Mardi Gras treasurer will be Rao Anne Simmons. Mrs. Estella Tiffany is adviser.

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Spokane Business, Ad Men Celebrate National Advertising Week, Feb. 14-20

by Joanne Maxine

"Advertising benefits everyone".

That is the slogan being promoted by businesses and professions connected with the advertising field in Spokane during National Advertising Recognition week, which was initiated by the Advertising Association of the West four years ago.

In Spokane the slogan is being plugged by Clem B. Stearns, this year's president of the local Advertising and Sales association. He is one of the organizers of the affiliated on-the-job experience program between local "ad men", and Whitworth college's new four-year school of advertising.

"Whitworth is one of the first col-

leges in the West to offer a degree in advertising, and on-the-job experience for the ad major," Stearns, who is also publicity director for the Washington Water Power company, explained.

Will Serve Apprenticeships

Student apprenticeship arrangements will be offered by the Spokesman-Review, KHO, Washington Water Power company, Crescent department store, Madsen advertising agency, Hal Bacon advertising agency, and others.

Businessmen in Spokane saw a need for more effective student training and a large scope of experience in the advertising field, so they got together, explored the ad-

vertising curricula in other schools, and after four years, constructed a program of their own," Stearns continued.

"Hucksters" on the organizing committee are Madsen, Bacon, Bob Temple, manager of radio station KREM; Thor Myhra, Hayward Park; Elton Deno, Hill printing company; and Stearns.

The committee meets regularly with representatives of Whitworth to iron out the advertising school's problems, plan field trips and outside speakers for the classes, and study promotion of the school.

Ads Prove Important

"Advertising Recognition week was started to help the public see the importance of advertising in American economy," Stearns said. "Whitworth's on-the-job experience will help students who enter advertising work to visualize this and will also cut out the regular necessary apprenticeship which a young 'ad man' has had to go through."

"Advertising makes possible better merchandise at lower prices, helps cut the cost of distribution, and speeds the introduction of new products that are needed."

Males Must Apply Soon For College Draft Exam

Male students intending to take Selective Service Qualification tests on April 22 should obtain an application from any Selective Service local board, and file it immediately.

Applications must be postmarked by midnight, March 8, 1954, preferably earlier, Selective Service National headquarters advised.

The student's local board will receive results for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Contributors Donate 5 Checks for HUB; Letter-Sending Campaign Realizes \$260

Latest student efforts to raise money for the Hardwick Union building have brought results.

This week, five envelopes containing contributions for the new building were received, two of them holding checks for \$5, one for \$25, one for \$100, and one for \$125 plus a pledge of an additional \$125 when the contract for construction is let.

"We are interested in both cash and pledges," Bill Sauve, director of student activities, said. "If people want to pledge now and give the money when construction of the

building begins, that will add to the sum total the same as cash."

"This is factual proof that the letters sent out by the students do bring results," Sauve stated, "but first they must be mailed. This must be an all-student campaign in which each individual participates, not just 10 or 15 per cent. About 90 per cent of the letters have not yet been mailed."

He also said that the five letters that were returned with contributions were sent out by five different students.

Speaker in chapel on March 3 will be Dr. Win W. Bird, associate professor of speech at the University of Washington, who will address the student body on the topic "Freedom Isn't Free". Bird will also speak in Dr. Alvin Quall's 2:30 class in L-1 on the subject "Radio, TV and Education".

Dulles Takes Berlin Decision

If "silence is golden", world diplomats have been dealing strictly in silver over the past eight years, for in issue after issue, they have talked and talked and talked and talked.

Since 1946, when winter set in the world over, the East and the West have conversed in 3,802 meetings on major issues only. Negotiators have spoken 120 million words which would fill 680 volumes of 400 pages each. To play all this jibber jabber on records would require one year, three months and nine days, playing day and night.

The saddest part about all these heated gases is little was settled and, what was decided, usually had the Communists getting plenty for nothing.

Russian foreign minister V. M. Molotov moved into the recent Berlin conference hoping for more victories through the use of his tiresome tongue but was promptly beaten to the predicate by America's John Foster Dulles.

Dulles shed his diplomatic mittens and donned eight-ounce gloves. He backed Molotov into a corner and kept him there with a flurry of verbal punches that were all above the belt.

It's high time America started to give in less and take less, as well, for, during the past few years, talk has hardly proved cheap. True, it's better to drop words than A bombs, but Russia should know by now that America stands ready to talk only sense.

Students Bend Dining Hall Rules Too Far

An old tradition seems to be fading at Whitworth and going along with it are men's ties and women's hose at dinner.

In the "old days" men wore coats and ties, with or without reservations.

For women, bare legs meant an empty stomach and if the tresses were trussed up for that night's date, the Dining hall was off limits.

Quite often of late, men have appeared for dinner "dressed" only in the sense that they would not be arrested for indecent exposure.

"I had a lab", they say and then go over and plunge in with the 30 or 40 odd other athletes who are "all" in training.

Could it be that if some of these sports heroes were pinned down on what they played, it would be found that all they could answer would be the radio?

And is it possible some of these "labs" are being held in the Commons or on the steps of Warren hall?

In such a situation an iron rule is not the answer—flexibility is needed.

Dining hall rules should bend now and then under certain circumstances—to break them deliberately is something else.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Cards who go about in peddles, pushers on campus ought to be peddled off same on a rail.

Basic cause of the difficulty is not really known. Perhaps room mates are keeping their closets locked. At any rate, there are just too many otherwise nice looking women running around like they are ready to slide into home plate.

Perhaps these same femmes have been languishing in the dorm lately, arguing whether Ted Williams is a greater hitter than Stan Musial, and hoping for a call that never comes.

Two good reasons will suffice. First, few men on campus are anxious to display on their arm someone who has been advertising herself as the villainess in Snow-White in classes all day. How are the poor males to know that she doesn't ride her broom

at night also?

In the second place, these chopped pairs of slacks destroy femininity in a most complete manner and give the effect of Tom Sawyer or Huckleberry Finn walking to class with their britches rolled up to their knees.

And who, pray tell, would want to park with Tom Sawyer?

Spencer Marsh,
President,
Freshman class

Dear Fellow Students:

I want to let you know how much your cards and valentines were appreciated. It gives one a lift to know people are thinking of you during your illness.

I hope to be back on campus with you soon.

Thanks again,
Sylvia Golob

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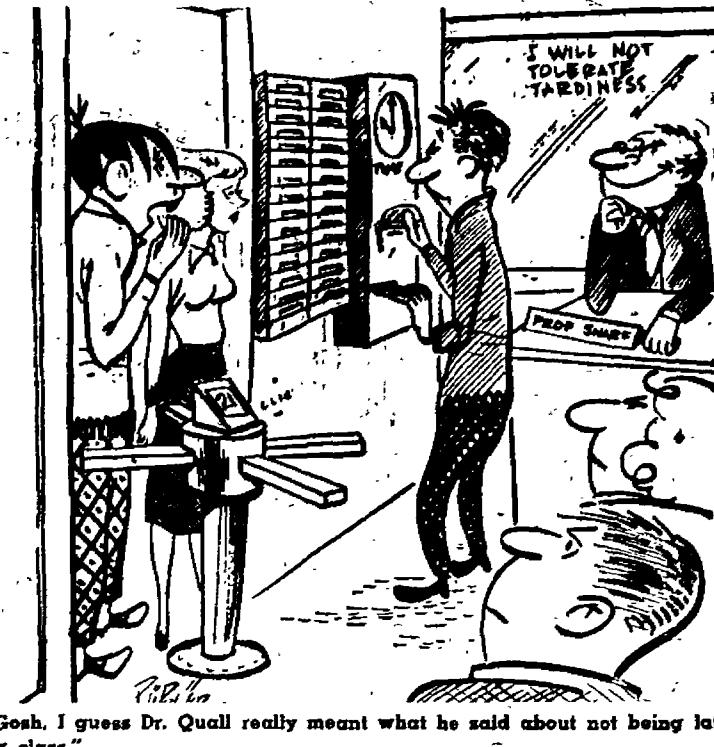
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Nixon Says 'Nix' to Negative Criticism

by Nancy Croyle

UH UH . . .

Vice president Richard Nixon, speaking to a Lincoln day gathering of the Young Men's Republican club in Seattle, warned Republicans against adopting a negative approach in criticizing other parties. The party must not only show the voters that it has a program based on constitutional policies, but it must also demonstrate that it is not afraid of new ideas, he stated further.

BLASPHEMY! COMRADES . . .

The Soviet press has recently revealed what it calls a "base masquerade". Andrei Semkin, a building technician, was a seemingly exemplary Communist during the week. On Sundays, however, his activities took a more subversive turn, and he was discovered preaching in a church. All this was going on right under the noses of Communist officials who forgot that they must "fight unceasingly against those remnants of the past which Semkin sows from his pulpit."

HU PAI . . .

Mao Tse Tung stated recently in a letter to Soviet Premier Malenkov that an alliance of Red China and Russia is the safeguard for peace and security in the Far East. Mao is also of the opinion that the tie between Red China and the Soviet Union must be "forever developed and consolidated."

Model Airplanes, Maybe?

"My hobby is Herbie," Roberta quipped, referring to her best boy friend, who is now stationed at Fairchild air force base. "I also enjoy reading and creative writing," she added, seriously. "I'm interested in art, and would like to study that subject during my

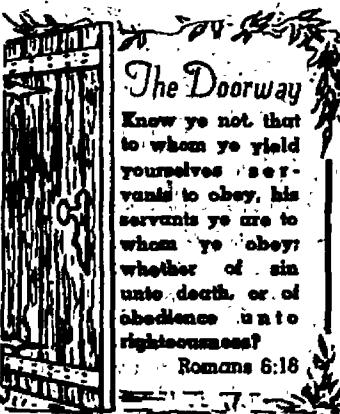
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Christian education work has al-



Arthur I Sends Cage Soldiers To Wage War

by Nancy Croyle

Henry V once sent his soldiers off to battle with a stirring exhortation. If cage coach Art Smith ever paraphrased the Shakespearean version, it might sound something like this:

Once more onto the court, men, once more, or close the box office down with fumbled passes and low scores. On campus there's nothing so becomes a man as a Varsity letter sweater and a winning smile.

Make Like Ballplayers

But when the blast of the claxon sounds in your ears, cast away all thoughts of Waikiki and imitate the actions of Bevo and O'Brien.

Sharpen up those shooting eyes; lend none to the gallery of fair maidens. Make those hook shots count; make the most of the opposition's charity in providing free chances.

Stretch to your full height and if it so becomes you — jump, you leadloots.

On, on, you nobles of cages, whose scholarships hang in the balance of the box scores.

Dishonor not your alma mater, but remember all these noble White who have gone before and who sit in your reserved section with ready cheers and check books should your performance piecemeal and satisfy them.

Soups On!

Be ready now to fight for your honor. Teach Edwards how to war, and make those Redmen wish they had stayed with their squaws, chewing skins for basketballs.

Let us reaffirm that you are worth your worksheets, which I doubt not.

There is none of you so fat and slow who doesn't manage to make it first to dinner.

The game is on! Go out and let that same noble spirit lead you. Cry, "Scores for Art, the alumni, and carbohydrates!"

Typewriter, Pica Pole, Mark Duran's Work

by Joan Wallace

Roberta Duran, Whitworth's answer to Marguerite Higgins, is acquainted with every three-legged chair, battered typewriter, bent pica pole, and leaky pipe in the offices of the Natsihi and Whitworthian for she has worked on these two campus publications during most of her college career.

Roberta, a senior from Spokane, has had her share of experience in journalism, despite having but minored in the field. She is editor of the Natsihi and assistant editor of the Whitworthian.

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post-graduate year so that I could teach it," Roberta added.

Bert Rings Change

In the summer time, Roberta has done cashiering and accounting at intervals in Spokane department stores. One summer she was entrusted with the responsibilities of head cashier for a downtown store.

Roberta is secretary of the Press club, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Alpha scholastic honorary. She is one of the seniors chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The River

by Leslie Hurst

A mighty river, I, winding through sage and sand:
From far off mountain stream and tributary—Clark Fork
Kootenai, Snake—my waters come, cascading ever deeper, larger.
I am the source of man's power,
For light and heat, comfort and luxury.
I am a necessity to man's very existence.
Without me his modern world would stand—still.
Sometimes I flow slowly, wondering,
"Where is man going—where am I helping him go?"
I have time to wait.
Perhaps I shall see.

Gospel Crusaders Reorganize; To Cover Radius of 250 Miles

by Dot Tillman

Like Old Number 99, heading up steam before her run, the revamped Gospel Crusaders are gathering power and momentum with reorganization and revitalization plans.

"The Crusader teams will now cover a radius of 250 miles around Spokane in addition to serving the churches in the city," Harlan Conier, chief engineer related.

Fremen Shovel 'Coal'

"Fremen" Henry Fawcett, Ed McKenna and Gene Powell are bending their backs to "fire up" students who are interested in being a Christian witness to others and also gaining valuable experience through the work of the Gospel Crusaders.

Scheduled meetings of the teams are Monday nights where program ideas and criticisms are exchanged. Donn Crail will be the speaker at the Feb. 22 meeting and Jim Higgins will offer a seminar for songleaders.

Rodgers, Maxson Advise

The Gospel Crusaders are under the direction of the Christian Activities council with Dr. Henry Rodgers, college chaplain, and Dr. Theron Maxson, vice president of the college, as advisers. Teams will be given assignments to churches or missions upon request of pastors to morning and evening services or young people's groups.

Dorm crusader captains appointed to organize teams are: Crail, Circle

K: Joyce Giedt, East Warren; Phylis Harris, West Warren; Jim Higgins, Whitworth; Bill Hillman and Cloy Swisher, Westminster; Ed McKenna, Goodsell and Lancaster; Joyce Ross, Ballard; Jim Shepherd, Washington; and Francis West, McMillan.

Those interested in joining Crusaders should see Birdie West or Carolyn Coleman at the new Crusaders' office in the basement of McMillan," Conier said.

Handy Heads Writers In Initial Club Election

Ruth Handy, freshman from San Diego, Calif., was elected president of Writer's club at a meeting held last Monday night at the home of Dr. C. J. Simpson, adviser.

Other executives chosen were Gary Banister, vice president; and Dot Tillman, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. John Carlson read an original short story which was evaluated by the group.

Members in the club include Mary Rice, Nancy Croyle, Bev Mumford, Gordon Ronglien, Norm Powers, Dean Herder, and Jim Minard.

Others are Joanne Maxna, Joyce Fisher, Nancy Howard, Leslie Heistrat, Donn Crail, Dave Fiala, Paul McCaw, Bob Steffer, Bob Hungerford, and Laura Higgins.

Chewelah Couple Tells Of Wedding Intentions

The engagement of Miss Claudia Rathbun, freshman music education major from Chewelah, to Glen Bundy, also from Chewelah, was announced last week end.

Miss Rathbun plans to finish her studies at Whitworth before deciding on a definite wedding date.

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Engineers To Watch Sawmill Slice Big Ones into Little Ones

Watching big logs being made into little ones will be the order of the day for the Engineers' club on April 2 at the Lewiston, Idaho, sawmill.

The visit to Potlatch Forests, Inc., one of the largest pulp mills in the Northwest, will offer the novice engineers a chance to observe the various mechanical processes involved, Prof. William Wilson, club adviser, said.

Other than the sawmill, the all-day tour will include seeing a

mechanical stacker and unstacker, planing mill, press-o-log plant, plywood plant and pulp and paper plant.

Officers, Vern Travaille, president, and Nick Chenoweth, secretary-treasurer, urge all students interested in joining the club and participating in the tour to see them.

Tours are a regular part of the Engineers' club program. The Mead aluminum plant was visited Feb. 12.

Students majoring in engineering and interested in the tours and programs of the club are invited to join. Duos are \$1.

Other industrial visits in the Spokane area have been planned for the near future. They will include the aluminum rolling mill at Trentwood, the paper mill at Millwood, and a trip through a Spokane radio station.

The club will also visit the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to view the new micro-wave transmitter.

"These trips are very entertaining and contribute much to a student engineer's background information," Wilson said.



Chic New choir outfits for coed members will be worn for the first time when the A Capella group travels to Spangle tomorrow. Loretta O'Bryant, senior music major, from Oakland, Calif., is shown modeling one of the new dresses which are made of faille. Added apparel features include French heels, boat neckline, and rhinestone jewelry.

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Pirates Invade Coast On Final Road Jaunt To Play CPS, CWC

by Wayne Barnard

"Just one more chance" might be the theme of College of Puget Sound's Loggers and Central Washington's Wildcats as they meet the Whitworth Pirates on their home floors, Feb. 18 and 20, consecutively at Tacoma and Ellensburg.

Big Phil Jordon will be carrying much of the scoring weight of this weekend's games high on his 6-foot, 10-inch shoulders.

BULLETIN — Whitworth carved one more notch in a perfect Evergreen record last night in Tacoma with a 74-61 win over Puget Sound. Phil Jordon carried his fair share with 22 points.

Tall Phil started slowly last weekend due to a bout with a cold and only scored seven points against Seattle Pacific in the same number of minutes. However, he recovered enough the following night to dunk 33 against PLC.

Logue Leads Attack

The Wildcats will again be counting on forward Bob Logue to head their attack. Logue, an ex-GI, started slowly this season but is now a contender for all Evergreen honors.

To date, Whitworth is four games ahead of its nearest rival, PLC. Assured now of at least a tie for the championship, the Pirates will be

Jayvees Get Back To Winning Ways

Bouncing back from last week's lethargy, the Junior Bucs downed three foes in as many tries in recent action.

First victim of their assault was Fairchild air force base, 68-61 at Graves gym, Feb. 12. The next win for the Whits was over North Idaho junior college, 73-62, at Coeur d'Alene, Feb. 15.

In a game against Eastern Washington last Wednesday, every Pirate but one broke into the scoring column with "Big" Marv Adams dunking 15 counters, to make the final score, 74-47, Whitworth.

eager to sweep their remaining games in preparation for the NAIA play-offs.

CPS, now out of the running for the league crown, is in the same position with Central and Eastern, having almost everything to win and nothing to lose.

Prestige at Stake

If any one of these teams, or even all of them, were to defeat the Bucs, they would have much prestige to bring into the playoffs.

Whitworth, on the other hand, has little to gain and only prestige to lose.

Art Smith has these facts in mind; so do the Pirates.

Holy Names Scuttles Women Cagers; 31-21

Whitworth's coed cagers dropped into third place in the Spokane Women's league last night, bowing to Holy Names college at the North Central high school court, 31-21.

Marilyn Roberts netted ten points for Whitworth. Barbara Fitzgerald, rangy Holy Names center, also plunked ten for her side.

In other recent games, the "Pirettes" were trounced by the championship Yellow Cab club in league competition, 52-29, last Wednesday night at North Central.

The following evening, the Whit women downed a visiting Lewiston-Clarkston five at Graves gym, 37-32.

from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

One of the most consistent ball players on the Pirate crew is Wayne Hintz, play-maker these past two seasons for the Pirates.

No real Evergreen squad would be complete without Hintz at guard. His hustle and ball-control is essential to the success of any ball club. He was termed by one observing coach as "one of the best small men in the Northwest".

Looking for a bargain, ladies? The athletic department has just announced a major reduction in the price of their brochures. Originally selling for a modest 35 cents, these brochures have been slashed to a low 25 cents per copy.

There are pictures of all those

handsome basketball players, too, ladies. What better way is there to support the team than to get these wondrous brochures at this new reduced price, and then get autographs from each and every blushing dribbler.

Lastly, consider that tremendous saving. With each dime you save on these booklets (available at our next home game with Eastern), you can go out and treat your long-suffering boy friend to a soda.

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Cager Acquires Seattle Souvenir

As the Pirates were riding the bus home from a successful coast tour last Sunday, reserve forward, Mike Anderson, pre-ministerial student, suddenly reached in his pocket and hauled out a woman's nylon stocking.

"I forgot to get rid of this," Mike said as he slipped it out the window.

His teammates stared. Wonder what the girl did?



Double Take,

is often just what opponents do when they run into Whitworth's Beach twins, Roy and Ray. Both seniors, the twins have come into their own as scoring threats this season and can both be counted on to sink that badly needed long one. Roy is No. 12.

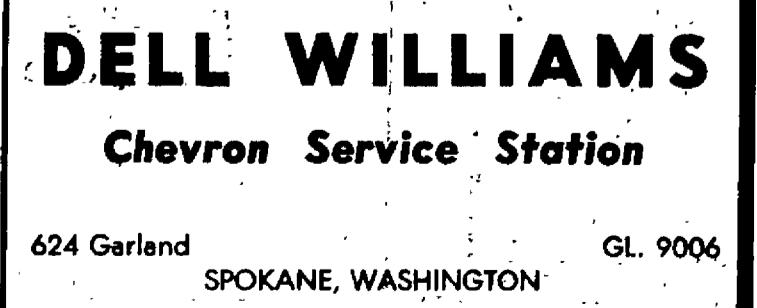
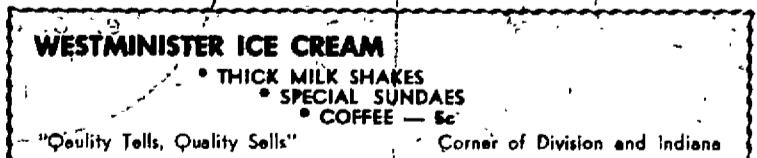
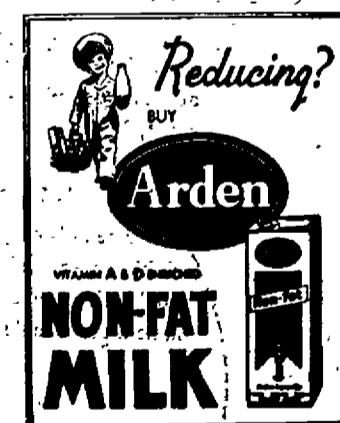
Martin Plunks Freer, Jordon Cans 33; Whits Take SPC, 49-48, PLC, 57-54

A single free throw by Dave Martin and a 33-point surge by Phil Jordon accounted for Whitworth's clean sweep over Seattle Pacific college, 49-48, and Pacific Lutheran, 57-54 on their coast jaunt last weekend.

The Bucs and the SPC Falcons tossed the lead back and forth five times during the fourth period, when finally Martin sank a charity shot to break a 48-48 deadlock with one minute left in the game.

Gene Wiggins, Falcon forward, gave the Whits a bad time from outside the key as he netted 17 points to take game honors.

Dave Eickerman was high-point man for the locals with eight, followed by Jordon and Ray Beach with



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Rivalry Rides Again As Bucs Tilt Cheney

Bitter rivals will clash once again in a windup of regular season play, when Whitworth's Pirates and Eastern Washington's Savages meet in a home-and-home series, Feb. 23 and 25.

Savage rooters will host the Whits in Cheney field house on Tuesday, while Pirate fans will welcome the Easterners in Graves gymnasium on Thursday.

A scoring duel seems to be in the offing, pitting Phil Jordon against Cheney's Dick Edwards.

Edwards has lately been burning

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in Cheney field house
come the Easterners in
for an average of 16 points.
From the floor he has sunk
cent of his shots, while from
the line he has potted 88 per

running their last winning

to six games, the Red Raiders
a stone wall in the form of
Lutheran and Seattle Pacific
and 13

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dropped on field goal percent
and lost, 78-67.

against Seattle Pacific, the squad
was narrowly edged by the
night before, Eastern hand-
ing, losing by a big 16-10

to the coast disaster, the So.
had been "gunning" at high
age rates. At their last meet-
Central, they hit 54 per cent
shots from the floor, while
CPS they hit 44 per cent.

size Totals 5 in Vocal competition

money amounting to \$15 will
award the winning vocal unit
first annual Women's En-
contest to be held during
March 12.

entry blanks may be obtained at
switchboard in McEachern hall,
must be filled out and handed
operator or put in my mail
before March 5," Dick Gray,
body president, announced.

Gray States Rules
ables of duets, trios, quartets
other number unspecified.
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Officials Name Quall as Educational Head

Dr. Alvin B. Quall, dean of men, has been appointed head of the education department by the college administration, according to an announcement made by Dr. Merton D. Munn, dean of the college, yesterday.

will assume the new duties
ately, relieving the former
ment head, Dr. Theron Max-
vice president of the college.
is our purpose to build as
a teachers' training program
our education students as pos-
combining both theory and
cal experience in the curricu-
new department head said.

Calls Washington Home

All came to Whitworth last fall
Greenville college, where he
vice president and dean of the
However, he was born in
state and claims Washington
home.

graduate of Seattle Pacific col-
1934. Quall was president of
shman and junior classes,
elongs to Alpha Kappa Sig-
scholastic honorary.

at the University of Wash-

ington, he received his master's de-
gree in St. Louis, Mo. He earned his
doctorate at Washington university,
majoring in education.

While working five years as head
of the math department and basket-
ball coach at Selah high school,
Selah, Wash., from 1935-1940, he was
president of the high school teachers
organization of Yakima county, and
was on the executive council of Yak-
ima county education association
for four years.

Quall has held the position of re-
gional director of classroom teachers
of this state.

In addition to his present admin-
istrative duties, Quall is teaching
introduction to education, general
psychology, and social psychology.

Claims Many Honaries

He is also active in the college's
guidance program.

The new education head has list-
ings in Who's Who in America,
Who's Who in Education, and Leaders
in Education.

The Quall family lives at W. 322
Holland road. They have a boy, 14,
at Mead high school, and a girl,
eight, attending Whitworth grade
school.

"Dr. Quall is eminently prepared
for his new assignment. He has had
many rich years of experience as a
teacher and as an administrator,"
President Frank F. Warren, declared.

"This is not a new task for him as
he has been head of the education
department where he worked pre-
viously."

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Richard Scale, Joe Tewinkel, Marg-
aret Tewinkel, and Ted Zylstra.

Associate membership in Phi Alpha
is gained through maintaining
a 3.5 average through one's college
career up to the junior year while
carrying 14 or more academic hours.

Active membership is obtained by
meeting the above requirements up
to the senior year. Both active and
associate members must have at-
tended Whitworth for one year.

Purpose of Phi Alpha is to promote
academic interest among the stu-
dents of Whitworth and to provide
additional fellowship for those who
meet the club's requirements.

Public recognition will be given
Phi Alpha at a chapel service in
the near future. President of the
honorary is Hilma Ulijohn.

The Phi Alpha honorary was first

established on Whitworth campus in

1927.

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College Orchestra Will Present Third Series Concert, March 6



Brass Quartet Will Perform Under Fraser

Strains of violin and cello music
will fill the Commandery room of
the Masonic temple at 8:15 p.m.,
March 6, when the college orchestra,
directed by Dr. Arthur M. Fraser,
presents the third program in the
Whitworth concert series.

George Frederick McKay's "Sym-
phony Miniature" will be one of the
works to be played by the orchestra.
McKay, a prominent Northwest com-
poser, is a professor of music at the
University of Washington.

Weaver Solos

"Tocatta" by Frescobaldi for the
organ and transcribed for orchestra
by Hans Kindler, will also be pre-
sented.

Kenneth Weaver, senior applied
music major from Eugene, Ore., will
be the solo instrumentalist in two
organ concertos. He will be accom-
panied by the string orchestra in the
performance of the "Sonata
da Chiesa" by Mozart and Handel's
organ concerto number four in F
major.

The brass choir, also under the
direction of Fraser, will present
"Negev", a tone poem by John P.
Hartmeyer.

Cards Gain Admission

Student activity cards are the only
admission requirement for Whitworth
students, because the student body
is jointly sponsoring the concert
series with the music department.
Leonard B. Martin, professor of music,
is the chairman of the series.

"We are very grateful to the stu-
dent body association for providing
funds to make this series possible.
We hope that the students will avai-
themselves of the opportunity to
hear their own college orchestra
performing," Martin said.

Fraser Journeys To Yakima Confab

Dr. Arthur M. Fraser, Whitworth
music professor, is now attending
the Washington Music Educators'
conference in Yakima which began
yesterday morning and will continue
until tomorrow evening.

The conference is a gathering of
public, parochial, private school and
college music teachers to discuss
problems of teaching, and hear
about new methods and materials.

They will also hear performing
groups, such as choirs and choruses,
from all over the state.

Postman Brings Daily Proof of Results In H U B Student Letter Campaign

"Every day's mail brings tangible
evidence that the new letter-sending
campaign for raising money for the
Hardwick Student Union building is
bringing good results," Bill Sauve,
director of student activities, report-
ed.

Since last Thursday \$69.50 has
been received to raise the total to
\$449.50, including pledges.

Each letter averages about \$32,
he continued.

"Money has been sent to the fund
from Minnesota, Wyoming, Califor-
nia, Idaho, Washington, and Ore-
gon."

Pledges amount to \$137.50, which

will be realized in cash when HUB
construction starts.

"A considerable amount of money
is also being received daily for the
alumni HUB, a separate fund, the
total of which will be announced at
the alumni-senior banquet during
spring commencement week," he
said.

A list of donors and the students
who contacted them will be printed
in next week's *Whitworthian*.

"Through our fund raising cam-
paign, it has been shown that there
are nation-wide friends of Whit-
worth," Sauve commented.

Co-chairmen of the HUB committee
are Sig Hanson and Mary Rice.

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Color Line Fades in Service

America's armed forces, often looked on only as dens of iniquity into which innocent sons are sent to moral slaughter, are teaching the more civilized civilians a lesson in how to treat their fellow men.

Despite much head shaking and pessimism, the military services have integrated men of all races from the barracks to the post-school classroom, so that now the only color line left in the service, is the one on which clothes are hung.

This integration hasn't taken place in the Northwest, either. Officials went right to the heart of the problem and Dixie, where blood runs deep and boils fast.

Of course there has been some trouble—fist fights and outbursts at dances, but the whole maneuver was accomplished so quickly and quietly that before anyone new it, Negro and White servicemen were eating at the same tables, and marching together, while due to the latest step, their children rode swings and teeter-totters side-by side.

A greater part of the answer lies in our youth. If it can be taught from nursery school on that a black man differs from a white one only in terms of pigmentation, perhaps the word "nigger" will disappear from our vocabularies.

When God gathered the clay to mold men for His world, it's obvious He wanted a little variation. Some of the finished products turned out darker than others. It's quite doubtful that He is holding all the good seats around His throne for white men only. Why should it be that way on a bus?

Pirate Coach, Crew Earn 21-Gun Salute

As Whitworth's basketball Pirates stow their Evergreen cannon balls away until another year and head for what they hope will be far distant ports, it seems only fitting to bestow a verbal medal on their commander, Coach Art Smith.

Stepping into a somewhat odiferous, none too bright situation, Smith was counted down in the Evergreen race, if not out, by some who thought the Pirates couldn't get used to a new coach, and system in time to win many games.

That was some 25 games ago and today Smith and his team holds the best record ever compiled by a Whitworth basketball team plus the first Evergreen championship ever earned without a loss.

So it's 21 guns for Coach Smith and crew. Regardless of whether they reach Kansas City, the Pirates have already gone a long way for Whitworth.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Langer Requests FBI Probe of Warren

by Nancy Croyle

MY SPYGLASS, WATSON . . .

If Senator William Langer (R., N.-D.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee, has his way, the FBI will investigate Earl Warren before his appointment as chief justice of the Supreme Court is taken up by the Senate. Warren has been serving as chief justice on an interim appointment made after the death of Fred V. Vinson.

EMANCIPATION COMPLETED . . .

Contrary to many shouts that it would never work, the elimination of segregation in army camps is being quietly carried out. A few minor incidents have been reported, but nothing major has arisen.

JUST PASSING THROUGH . . .

President Eisenhower stated in a recent press conference that he does not think that the sending of technicians to Indo-China will increase the possibility of the United States being involved in a "hot" war in that region. On the contrary, every move made is carefully weighed to prevent such a happening.

The men sent to Indo-China are strictly technicians, not fighting men. They are there to instruct the Vietnamese in the maintenance of some airplanes sent with a shipment of US equipment. They will be out of Indo-China by June 15, the President stated.

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Retreat

by Leslie Hurst

Soggy, soft, squishy earth,
Rivulets, puddles, oceanettes
Stagnant, rushing, oozing, and silent,
Glowing sun, brilliant, warm, and
stimulating,
No reflection from blinding, glowing
snow,
Firm, sure steps taken swiftly on
ice-free walks
All tell us,
Of winter's retreat

Freshman Class President Stays Under As Coeds Lash Out at Pedal Pusher Cr

by Dot Tillman

Keeping undercover these days is a little man with big ideas, freshman class president Spencer Marsh, who, having taken up the cudgels in defense of femininity finds himself being badgered by these same females upon a moot question—pedal pushers.

A recent survey of the Whitworth student body revealed many acid comments by coeds concerning a letter, supposedly written by Marsh, printed in last week's *Whitworthian* and stating pedal pushers were "not for girls".

Me For Jeans

Mary Morgan retorted, "I'd like to see boys being comfortable in a skirt!" with Robin Allord chiming in with "Put Spence in a skirt and I bet he'd change his mind!"

However, the majority of girls polled agreed with Kay Knuckles' statement, "There's a time and a place for everything". This enigmatic utterance leaves them with plenty of room to change their minds on their clothes.

Male viewpoint on the matter showed a variety of opinions from Ty Shigamatsu's "I like them in bathing suits" (wonder if he understood the question?) to Duane Klein's brief but revealing, "uh-uh!"

I Dreamed I . . .

The majority of male opinions verged toward a negative attitude of chopped slacks for classes but agreed with Dennis Mahlum and Bob Hungerford on Saturday as a corset holiday for the girls.

Running close behind this negative opinion was the type of no comment answer, a sort of, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me" offered by Leonard DePew, Don Reed and Phyllis Harris.

"It depends on the girl," Mary Rice stated

Fresh!

Gordon James went so far as to specify "It depends on the density, sometimes". (What about her specific gravity?)

"It wouldn't bother me if they wore shorts," was the comment of Marv Adams with Ralph Bohanon chiming in "Réal chic" concerning the subject. Doug Gates, Duane Sherwood, and Bill Snodgrass all nodded their heads in vigorous agreement.

Sidelight on the question were

Senior Looks for Lost C

by Joan Wallace

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Clijah", presented by that church.
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church, besides teaching a Sunday
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"I collect records, and especially
like the long-haired type, but I also
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A dramatics minor, Kenny was in
two productions during his freshman
year, "Studio A" and the fall play
"Showoff".

For the past two summers, Kenny
has worked in the office of a gas
company in Eugene, Oregon, near
his hometown.

To Study Further
"My favorite sports are swimming
and tennis," Kenny said.

Kenny has applied for admission
to the School of Sacred Music at
Fuller Theological Seminary in New
York city, and hopes to attend there
after graduation. Eventually, he
wants to be the organist-chorister
of a church.

**ys Undercover
usher Criticism**

"I think it's time for a bit of clarification about the letter," Fred Hough, editor of the Whitworthian,
said. "Spencer came to us with a complaint on peddler pushers and we told him to write a letter. He did so, and we did it for him and he would sign his name. We did. So don't accuse Spence, he was a victim of extenuated verbiage."

As the smoke clears away, the shouting dies down the question remains up in the air with one thing certain: Everyone's wearing them.

He was well received in a major-

the Editor

As you may know, I suggested the name of Professor Yates to be one of the speakers. I want to write my own personal appreciation to the college for allowing him to come.

Last night in the great test of being on the same panel with Rev. Murray of Carroll College in Helena and with Rabbi Gordon of Portland, Professor Yates shone in his masterful presentation of the Christian faith. Every Protestant Christian rejoiced in the glory that was given to His Lord in that meeting. Yates gave a splendid presentation of the life in simplicity and fullness in his part. Then, in the answering questions from the students, he gained universal admiration for his honesty and modesty. I believe victory for the cause of Christ was last night on that campus.

**Male Package Arrives
For College Biologist**

Seven pounds of "stork flown male" arrived at Deaconess hospital, Feb. 21, addressed to Whitworth biology instructor Dr. Duncan Thompson.

Thompson, the father of two girls, named the boy, Richard Reebey.

Rev. C. Russell Stewart
Federated church
Belgrade, Mont.

by [illegible]



Kenton Makes Cool Jazz For Local First Nighters

by Joanne Mazza

Stan Kenton, king of the "cooler jazz era" uses a musical equation to define "progressive jazz".

"Progressive jazz is to regular jazz as contemporary classical music is to the old classics," Kenton said in a hurried telephone interview following his Festival of Modern American Jazz concert at the Spokane armory last Monday night.

Jazz Marches On

"It's just a more advanced type of music—that's the only way I can explain it," he clipped in his deep baritone voice.

Music à la Kenton is easily recognized by the smooth, naked, blues song from the sax sections, and the high, unwavering tone of the trumpets.

Kenton's latest popular platter is "The Creep", with a lukewarm rendition of "Tenderly" on the reverse side.

"We play lots of numbers, some like and some I don't," he said quickly, then added, "but my favorite is 'City of Glass' from my 'New Concepts' album."

An album to be released next month is "This Modern World". Still another, that came out last week, "Portraits of Standard".

Calls Hollywood Home

Kenton, a Hollywood-grown batchelor, broke into the band-leading business in 1941.

"I received all my training from private teachers and didn't come up from any name bands," he said. From a little known piano player, Kenton worked up from the 88 tones to his present baton-wielding job for Capitol records, and to a European tour in 1953.

He was well received in a major-

ity of places but in France and Italy where fans are hep to "le jazz hot" only, Kenton and company got the cold shoulder for their cool efforts.

"I think Parisians and Romans are lagging behind in their appreciation of progressive jazz," he commented.

The Festival will wind up next week with a Hollywood recording engagement for Kenton and his combo. Then the music makers will take ten-plus for a hard-earned vacation from their rigorous activities.

Listens Friendly Rivals

A pioneer in the art of "frigid jazz", Kenton also has a deep appreciation of contemporary name bands, but shuns the three B's and other "oldies".

He lists Woody Herman, Count Basie, Dave Brubeck, and George Shearing as his favorite friendly rivals.

"Spokane is a good audience," Kenton complimented, referring to his concert a few minutes before, "and I think that they were quite appreciative of progressive type jazz."

SITA Runs 17th Meet On Study Abroad Aid

Scholarships for all-expense travel and study tours are being offered to deserving high school, college, and graduate students by the Student's International Travel association (SITA) this year through their seventeenth annual Scholarship contest.

SITA sponsors tours through Europe, the Far East, Latin America, and North America.

Further information regarding scholarships and grants may be had by writing to Prof. Richard F. Wilkie, SITA Northwest Counselor, 5744-34th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Washington.

Life Service Will Hold Spring Retreat At Knox Presbyterian Church, Mar. 6

Life Service will hold their Spring Retreat Saturday, March 6 at the Knox Presbyterian church. Featured speaker for the event is Mrs. Janet Adams of Pasco, Wash. who spoke at Women's Conference four years ago.

Transportation will be provided with buses leaving campus at 8 a.m. and returning at 3 p.m. Cocoa and doughnuts will be served at a breakfast hour between 8:30 and 9. A registration fee of 50 cents, which will cover all expenses will be collected by women in the individual dormitories.

The retreat is for all women who attend Whitworth whether or not

they belong to Life Service," Bea Scaberry, president, emphasized.

Those working on the retreat committee are Della Wyrick, Irene Jarvis, Bea Scaberry, Genecce O'Shanyk, and Carolyn Exner.

Life Service, a Bible study group for coeds, meets in L-1 at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. The group is currently studying the topic "Prayer".

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Waltz Coaches Student Actors In 2 Comedies

Principles of acting students are working on two one-act comedies which they plan to present sometime during March, according to Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the drama department.

"Balcony Scene" and "Why I Am A Bachelor" are the titles of the plays.

To Play Off Campus

"Our first performance will probably be off campus, with a later presentation on the campus," Waltz stated.

The cast for "Why I Am A Bachelor" is Fred Cronkhite as the lecturer, Marti Engels as Henrietta, Dick Wright as Algernon, Jo Ann Smith as Ida May, Della Weyrick as Aunt Emma, and Laura Higgins as Henrietta's mother.

In "Balcony Scene" are Marlin Muse as the man, John Moore as the friend, Laura Higgins as the mother, Lauree Saunders as the daughter, Gale Graham as the husband, Della Weyrick as the wife, Harry Cobb as the gangster, and Winnifred Vander Sys as the girl.

Waltz Holds Tryouts

Tryouts for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespearean comedy, were held this week. This play is to be presented sometime in the spring.

"A great deal of interest and enthusiasm has been shown by the students for this production," Waltz said.

Sophomore Tells Truth At Family Dinner Party

A party at the home of her parents was the setting for the announcement of the engagement of Miss Theda Jenkins, sophomore home economics major from Spokane to John Kjones of Colfax.

No definite date has been set by the couple, but an early fall wedding is planned.

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League Champs Head into NAIA Playoffs

Whits Whip Cheney Twice For 12 in Row

Already established champions of the Evergreen conference due to wins last week over Puget Sound and Central Washington, Whitworth's Pirates dumped Eastern Washington's Savages twice this week to hang up the only perfect record ever compiled in Evergreen play.

The Bucs took their twelfth league game last night in Graves gym, edging Cheney, 49-47. Phil Jordon netted 17 points for the Pirates while Dick Edwards had 23 for Eastern.

Bucs Roll On

On Tuesday night the Bucs rolled to an easy 62-51 victory at the Cheney fieldhouse. Jordon was high man for the Whits in that one, too, with 24 tallies.

The Pirates cinched the conference crown and a berth in the NAIA tournament last weekend as they took a decision from the College of Puget Sound, 74-61 last Thursday in Tacoma and a 75-67 verdict over Central Washington at Ellensburg, Saturday.

Big Phil Jordon canned 22 points while playing less than half the game. Jordon fouled out for the first time this season in the fourth quarter.

Whits Whip Wildcats

Central Washington fell by the wayside Saturday as the galloping Pirates scored a 75-67 win.

Jordon again was high point man with 25 points in 21 minutes.

Whitworth led all the way, but Central kept threatening throughout. The Wildcats had Whitworth beat three times in the second quarter, but a minute before halftime the Bucs went on a rampage gaining a 37-29 edge.

from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Somebody, somewhere, has been fumbling the publicity ball for Whitworth as far as the junior varsity is concerned.

Not once, during the entire season have the Jayvees gotten so much as one inch of publicity in the Spokane newspapers. On the other hand, rival squads who have not fared nearly as successfully in terms of wins, have gotten their share of the scribe's ink. What's the scoop here, anyway?

The way this corner sees it, a champion should be the one to call the turn.

According to information available, playing sites of the NAIA district playoffs are still undetermined, awaiting another meeting at which to flip a coin.

Last year, the NAIA officials held the meet at Cheney, but lost money on the deal. This year, games will be played on home courts, pairings to be determined by a flip of the buffalo. Conceivably, Whitworth could wind up in Gonzaga's garret, and never see home again.

For going through a season undefeated as Whitworth has in league play this year, some priority on game floors should be given to the champs to give home fans a break.

ARE WHITWORTH STUDENTS INTELLIGENT?

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was 6 foot, 9-inch Ron Miller's style against Eastern Washington at the Cheney fieldhouse last Tuesday. An unidentified Cheney man tries to guard Miller as Dave Martin comes in from the background. On the right, Earl Enos, Dan Sherwood, Bill Ellis and Len Long charge in.

Jayvees Dump Eastern, 73-50; Run Win Streak to 4 Straight

Whitworth's Jayvee combine extended their latest win streak to four straight, blasting the Eastern Washington College of Education lightweights, 73-50.

Top scorer for the junior Bucs was newcomer to the squad, Danny Niksich, with 25 points.

Scoring for the rest of the club was well distributed with Mary Adams getting ten tallies and Dick Scafe and Bob Finney following with nine apiece. Chuck Cairncross, Gene Oord, and Marlin Muse, all got four points.

The win over Cheney brought Mather's crew to a 14-6 mark for the season. The Jayvees have but one

game left on their schedule. They play the University of Idaho tomorrow night in the University of Idaho gymnasium.

To date, Adams and Niksich are leading Jayvee scoring. Scafe holds a 11.4 average while Adams and Niksich both have 10.8 points a game for the season.

Women Will Host 5 Nearby Schools

Coed cagers from six colleges and universities will meet tomorrow in Graves gym for a basketball "play day."

At least 72 girls from Central Washington College of Education, Eastern Washington College of Education, Washington State college, the University of Washington, Holy Names, and Whitworth will participate.

"The games will not be any tournament or play-off but just for fun," Troy McKee, Whitworth physical education instructor, said.

"The purpose of the event is to become better acquainted with other women interested in sports," she added.

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Pirates Bye as L Face Gonzaga

Whitman's Missionaries were selected by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics as the second-ranking team in the Inland Empire. They bowed out of the NAIA leaving Whitworth with tomorrow night while sweeps it out with Pacific in Tacoma.

Gonzaga, led by Jerry Vermillion will carry the Bulldog hopes on its back and dunk ability, with Jim Gray and Clark Erwin to take up where the big ones left off.

PLC Plans Upset

Pacific Lutheran will pull an upset against much as they did again Washington last year.

While Gonzaga and PLC put out on the coast, Whitworth will be taking advantage of unexpected rest, since a bye when Whitman withdraws.

"Whitman was forced to draw," Jim Lounsbury said, "because they had scheduled another game the same night. We'll keep them to keep that date clear."

According to presentments, if Gonzaga wins or Whitworth and Gonzaga the district finals in the armory.

Students Must Pay

Should the game be a draw, Whitworth students to pay admission prices \$1.25 apiece.

However, should PLC win, PLC will have the honor of having both NAIA games in their own home court.



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Rev. Rhodes Claims Mission Background

by Joanne Orr

East is east, west is west and the Rev. Paul Rhodes, Spiritual Advance days speaker, March 13-17, has seen both as a missionary's son and later as one himself.

Rhodes was born in Kanghe, Korea, to a missionary family and lived in that country until he completed his high school education. He returned to the states and attended the College of Wooster at Wooster, Ohio, where he received his B.A. degree.

He graduated from Princeton Theological seminary in 1938, and upon graduation went to the First Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, Pa., to serve as assistant pastor under Dr. Clarence McCarney, a recent speaker on campus at a recent Christian Endeavor function.

Stays Three Years

He worked in that church for three years and then did graduate work at the University of California and the College of Chinese Studies at Berkeley. During this time he was under appointment of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and also served as assistant minister of the First Presbyterian church in Berkeley, Calif.

In 1947 Rhodes went to the Far East as a Presbyterian missionary and served in Hengyang and Hunan, China for two years. He was evacuated from China before the Communists took over the country and since his return in 1948, he has been occupying the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of Hayward, Calif.

Have Four Children

His wife was also born into a missionary family and has had experiences in the Orient. She was raised in India and worked with her parents in a Presbyterian mission there before meeting her husband.

Besides missionary work, she has served as a Christian education director and is now in full time service as a wife and mother. The Rhodes' have four children, two boys and two girls.

Coeds Name Royalty Hopes

Residents of the women's dormitories, have made live nominations for king of the Town club's Mardi Gras, to be held March 13 in the Graves gym.

King of the Mardi Gras will be chosen at the carnival, and he will choose his queen from the audience.

West Warren hall nominated Roy Beach, senior education major from Clarkston.

East Warren's nominee is Jake Coss, senior philosophy major from Dallas, Texas.

McMillan's nominee is Phil Jordon, sophomore from Petaluma, Calif.

Ron Kinley, sophomore business major from Everson, is Ballard hall's nominee.

The nurses have nominated Sig Hansen, senior business major from Portland, Ore.

Booths for the carnival are being planned by the Town club, faculty, and dormitories. According to Rogers Mogill, general chairman, the Town club will run a concessions booth where homemade candy, cookies, and punch will be sold.

'W' Club Centers Musicale Competition Around 'Gay Nineties Gaslight' Theme

"Gaslight of the Gay Nineties" will be the theme of the 1954 "W" Club Musicale to be held Saturday, March 20, at 8 p.m. on stage in Graves gymnasium.

The musicale is a program composed of musical skits and numbers put on by the different living groups of Whitworth, competing for a large loving cup as a prize.

Each living group must pay an organization entrance fee of \$1. A. J. Franklin, president of the "W" club, reported.

Dorms should submit a list of their musical numbers and other relevant information to the club president by March 10.

Several faculty members will judge the skills on originality, quali-



Cosmopolitan

Rev. Paul Rhodes, speaker for Spiritual Advance days, will deliver his first address at vespers, Sunday night, March 13. He will talk in chapel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Rhodes is a graduate of Princeton Theological seminary, and is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hayward, Calif.

Dixon Sponsors Contest To Name Game Room

by Rae Anne Roberts

"What's in a name?"

That is the question being asked by Mrs. Grant Dixon, college trustee, this week and next in her search for a suitable name for the new game room in the basement of Warren hall which is being financed by the Women's auxiliary, Mrs. Dixon, and members of her family.

Students are invited to submit their name ideas in a box in the Flamingo room which will be maintained there until Thursday noon, March 11. The winner of a \$5 prize will then be announced that evening at 8 during an open house held in the game room from 7:30 till 8:30.

"We plan to open the game room officially the following Friday and Saturday," Mrs. Dixon said, "but we would like all students to drop in and take a look Thursday night. Refreshments will be provided."

Situated in the spacious basement of Warren hall, the game room will feature a bright color scheme, wooden accessories of natural finish redwood, and games of all sorts, from

billiards to ping pong.

The college art department planned the color scheme which will have walls of buff and aqua contrasting with coral colored card tables, chairs and bamboo curtains.

Other benches and screens, a cupboard for games, and a coat rack will all be done in natural finish redwood.

Brilliantly colored drapes will complete the setting.

Students To Hold Exchange at EWC

Whitworth's exchange assembly at Eastern Washington College of Education will be presented today at their study body convocation, Dick Gray, student body president, said.

Bill Burd will be the master of ceremonies for the program which will open with the Whitworth orchestra playing, "Toccata" by Frescobaldi.

Bev Mumford will sing "Un Bel Di" from the opera "Madam Butterfly," and Loretta O'Bryant will play "Austurienne" from Spanish Suite by Manuel de Falla, a violin solo.

Joyce Ross will give a reading on the program entitled "Betty at the Ballgame" and Leo and Hawea Waiau will present a few Hawaiian selections.

Crossley Invites Students To ASB Skating Party

An all-school skating party sponsored by the Associated Student Body, will be held at the North Division Rollercade next Monday night, Bill Sauve, vice-president of the student body, reported.

Buses will leave from in front of Graves gymnasium at 7 p.m. for the rink which has been reserved for Whitworth students.

Doughnuts and ice cream will be served.

Admission is free, but rental for skates is 35 cents.

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Concert To Feature Organ Performances

Two organ soloists will be featured in the third program of the Whitworth concert series tomorrow evening at 8 in the Commandery room of the Masonic temple.

Shirley Peck, junior from Mt. Vernon, and Kenneth Weaver, senior from Eugene, Oregon, will be accompanied by the college orchestra in the performance of the "Sonata da Chiesa" by Mozart, and Handel's organ concerto in F major, respectively.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Arthur M. Fraser will present "Toccata" by Girolamo Frescobaldi and the "Symphony Miniature" by George Frederick McKay.

The concert series was initiated last year in an endeavor to acquaint the city of Spokane with the music department of Whitworth college, according to Prof. Leonard B. Martin, chairman of the concert series.

Last year, three concerts were presented. This year the Associated Students of Whitworth college are jointly sponsoring the series with the understanding that an additional concert, featuring a guest artist, be presented, and that students of the college be admitted

to the concert on their student body cards.

"Many colleges the size and background of Whitworth, such as St. Olaf, Occidental of Los Angeles, and Pepperdine, have been able to offer their students the opportunity to hear outstanding artists and lecturers by sponsoring concert and lecture series," Martin stated.

The last concert of the series will feature the A Capella choir in its home concert on April 5.

Court Retains One-Way Rule On Loop Road

One-way traffic around the loop, contrary to speculation will continue in the present counter-clockwise direction, Dick Gray, Whitworth student body president, stated.

Traffic regulations, as set up by a student traffic coordinating committee, include a 20 mile an hour speed limit which will be enforced by the campus policeman and the night watchman.

Parking rules prohibit parking within 25 feet of the library, in reserved areas or anywhere around the loop excepting the Whitworth bus. A 30-minute restricted zone in front of McMillan and McEachran halls will be maintained for business purposes.

Roads permanently closed to students are those between the Fine Arts building and the road through Ball and Chain lane.

Traffic violators will receive a ticket subpoena from the campus traffic court and will be required to pay fines through the student body office. Fines which are ignored will be added to the student's bill.

In case of disagreement between the violator and the ticketing authority students may appeal to the court. The accused may act as his own counsel. Evidence will be presented by a personal witness or by an authorized traffic ticket.

HUB Letters Net Total of \$925; Schimpf, Myers Top \$125 Goal

Cash and pledges totaling \$256 have been received into the public relations office this week, bringing the grand HUB total to \$925.

Marilyn Schimpf, freshman from Winchester, Idaho, was the first to reach the individual quota of \$125 set by the HUB committee as a result of the fund-raising letters that she has sent.

She was followed by Dick Myers, sophomore from Seattle, who brought in several times that amount.

"We know that only about one-tenth of the students have sent out their HUB letters, and yet from the few that have been returned, wonderful results have been achieved," Bill Sauve, director of student activities, announced.

Contributions average \$34 each, while the amount most often given was \$10. Gifts, however, range from \$2 to \$200. About 12 and one-half per cent of the donations were \$100 and over.

"Students who have succeeded in reaching their quota and passing it, should try to help others reach their mark," he continued.

Those who have received results from their letters so far are Geraldine Buob, Miss Schimpf, Dave Hariner, Joyce Finch, VeNita Peterson, Priscilla Buchin, Al Reasoner, Mariellen Lough, Ken Weaver, Paul Haug, and Myers.

Others are Foyann Leach, Shirley Peck, Mary Ellen Ogston, Margaret Wilson, Nancy Myers, Joyce Shriner, Laura Higgins, and Bev Mumford.

Donors have been Arthur's Bridal Salon, Spokane; Norma M. Tenney, Wapato; Ralph B. Nelson, Winlock; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Weaver, Eugene, Ore.; Harold Lough, Moscow, Idaho; Miss Vera F. Barrows, Virginia, Minnesota; Rev. Earle L. Buchin, Virginia, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Kent; Mrs. Henry Finch, Encampment, Wyoming; Mrs. D. E. Bess, Wenatchee; and L. H. Schimpf, Winchester, Idaho.

Others are J. W. Buob, Coules City; A. H. Moellering, M. F. Moellering; Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Peck, Mt. Vernon; Leslie A. McIntosh, Richland; Donald Potter, Bonners Ferry, Idaho; and Mrs. A. L. Dover, Bulldozer, Montana.

Joe Rejuvenates Third Degree

Supposedly outlawed in the United States, the good ole third degree seems to have returned, not in the local lock-up or the big city pokey, but right in the chambers of the nation's lawmakers themselves with "Fighting" Joe McCarthy, wielding everything but a rubber hose to get all the security risks and "red rats" to talk.

When McCarthy seats a man on the stand, he is not interrogated, he is grilled, cut off, treated rudely, called names, and told he is unfit to be an American regardless of what he is, his record or the situation.

This was exactly the case when Jocular Joe put Brigadier General Ralph W. Zwicker on the coals for honorable discharging a major suspected of being a communist. From the text of the hearing it appears Zwicker made an error and he admitted it, but could not or would not tell McCarthy all he wanted to know.

For this grave crime the 1927 graduate of West Point, Silver Star winner of World War II and outstanding leader in the campaign across France was told he was not fit to wear the uniform of the United States army. Then in so many words, McCarthy told Zwicker he could beat it, he was through with him.

Is this the type of government the fathers of our country advocated when they proclaimed the greatest experiment in free living and rights for all in history?

President Eisenhower finally came out the other day and rapped little Joey's knuckles, only to be told to mind his own business—that the questions and insults would go on.

It's obvious the time has come for a real showdown. The question is, will the President force this showdown or will he let McCarthy keep showing him up?

Mardi Gras Money Could Go for HUB

With the approach of the all-school Mardi Gras, the campus living groups are making big plans on how to make money and undoubtedly already have plans on where to spend it.

For what better cause could any money earned in the Mardi Gras go than the Hardwick Union building? True, money is rolling in from the letter campaign (which seems to be under the administration of about 20 out of 800 students.) but there is still a long row to hoe and every chop taken out of that final total is that much more to the good.

So far one group has offered to donate its proceeds to the HUB. Oddly enough this group is one which will not benefit directly from the new student union building for it consists of faculty members.

If anyone could use any money earned for some personal use or treat, it is Whitworth's faculty, for it is a well-known fact that this consecrated group of people don't exactly make the internal revenue man's eyes pop when they file their income tax returns.

The final tally on the Mardi Gras returns probably won't break any bank either, but it's the spirit of pitching in and pulling together that really matters. Whitworth's faculty has that spirit, what about its students?

Langlie's Traffic Safety Campaign Reaches Public Through Campus Cops, State Troopers

by Dot Tillman

No whistle, no flashing red light; just a hand on the door of your car and Whitworth's plainclothes man says, "Hey, buddy, do you know you're going the wrong way?"

Motorists throughout the state of Washington are seeing the same hand on their cars plus the red light as a result of Governor Langlie's safety crackdown on speeders.

The earnest governor's safety pro-

gram, initiated on Nov. 10 of last year, has reduced accidents immeasurably, leaving in its wake, besides a lowered death rate, many irate motorists who feel the methods being used are not "fairplay". Some feel things aren't quite on the up and up, especially as they reach over the counter to pay their traffic fines.

Students who have felt the hot breath of the law down their necks,



Wanderlust

by Joanne Mazza

The philosophy of the wind on a summer night
Spreads softly over the rocky shores,
Warning the dancing blue-white herons at the dim
Sedges and inland swamps that night becomes
A sudden, moving thing. In their frenzied
Skyward flight, comes the clatter of
Taut wings, mixing savagery with the splendorous
Mint-green tint of moon, and the lulling roll
Of a scudding sailboat beyond the stars

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Red Leaders Show Cooperative Spirit

CHANGING PARTNERS . . .

Russia is more dangerous to the West now than it was a year ago before Stalin's death, according to top Western experts on the USSR.

The Soviet Union is no longer ruled by a one-man dictatorship, but it is run by a committee dictatorship under Malenkov, Molotov, and Khrushchev. Because no one man is boss, one-man mistakes similar to some made by Stalin are unlikely.

One American expert is quoted as saying that this is "no Mickey Spillane thriller, a bunch of top gangsters shooting it out" in Moscow. Instead there seems to be more cooperation among the top men; even in the annihilation of Beria, head of the secret police.

According to the experts, Beria was just too accustomed to the almost absolute power he had possessed under Stalin. When he objected to limiting the powers of the MVD, the big three decided he had to go.

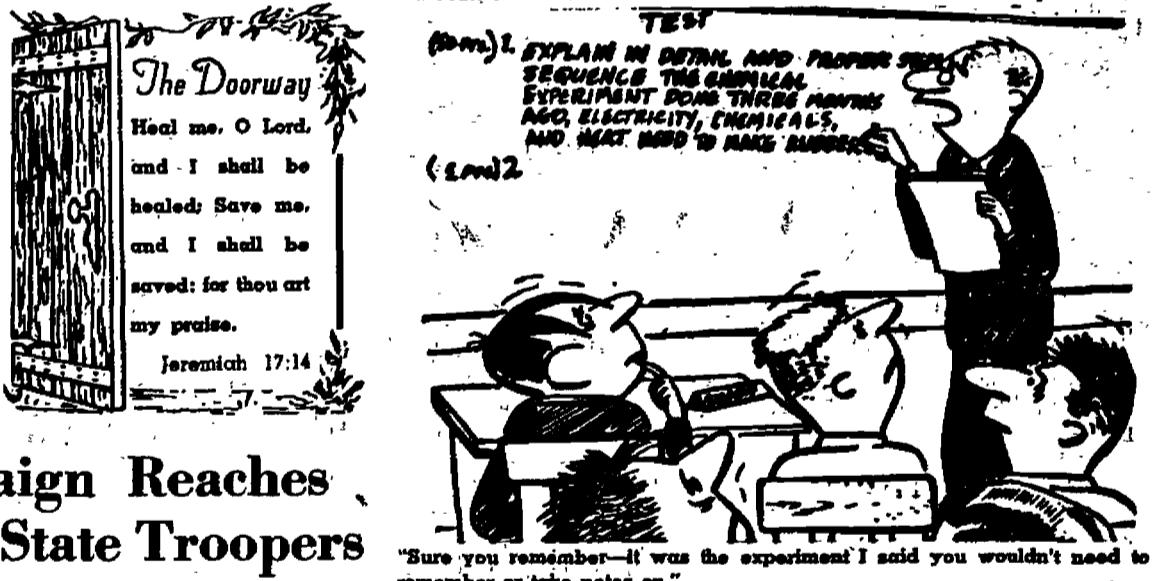
Molotov is discounted as a contestant for unlimited power if a struggle should develop among the three, because of his age. It has been stated that Molotov was the first suggested to succeed Stalin, but he refused for that reason.

SOMETHING'S GOT TO GO . . .

Sir Rhoderick McGregor has had to make a difficult decision: gadgets or sailors on the ships of the British navy. Sir Rhoderick, Chief of the Naval Staff of the Queen's navy, had authorized the installation of so much radar and fire-control equipment that the sailors have begun to complain that there isn't much room left for them. His only recourse seems to be to refit all the ships—this time to make room for the men.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

TEST



"Sure you remember—it was the experiment I said you wouldn't need to remember or take notes on."

Reeve Excels in Many Fields

by Joanne Wallace

One of Whitworth's more versatile seniors, Alice Reeve, is equally at home balancing books, choir high notes, or the bobbin on a sewing machine.

An education major with broad areas in music education and social studies, Alice is now cadre teaching at Willard elementary school.

Directing the choir at Corbin Park Methodist church and serving as assistant housemother of West Warren hall keep Alice busy, also.

She belongs to Phi Alpha, Life Service, Future Teachers of America, and Pirettes. In former years she has served as president of Pirettes and vice president of Life Service. She was in the A Capella choir last year and has been in the band and orchestra.

Last semester, she was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Alice has a creative flair, and has written songs (both words and

Letters to the Editor

To the Associated Students of Whitworth college
Dear Friends,

We were touched and thrilled to receive the beautiful memorial you compiled about Clarence. Naturally at Christmas time he was very much on our minds and down here in California, away from understanding friends, we felt our loss even more. So it was very comforting to know that others were thinking of him, too.

All the members of the family in California have seen the book, and the others in Oregon and Washington will see it when my mother returns north soon. All of us are deeply grateful to you for this priceless remembrance of Clarence, whom we miss so much.

But God has been very near to us and we understand again the words, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

Sincerely,
Naomi Edinger

Dear Editor,

We used to be able to assume that when individuals are old enough to go to college they are old enough to know something of the three "R's"—responsibility, reliability, and respect of property. Unfortunately these three old faiths seem to have gone out with the era of witch doctors and honest elections.

We used to be able to point with pride to our nice lawns and clean grounds. Now the philosophy of the average student is "Oh well, they have lots of grass seed and lots of grounds men."

A case in point is the little square next to McMillan hall where there reside no less than four sidewalks, one flagstone walk, and probably three blades of grass.

Perhaps the little wire fences should go back up.

Hopefully?
Steve Lowry

by BIRLER

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Selective Service Warns Of Application Deadline

Midnight, March 8, is the deadline for the sending of applications for the Selective Service Qualification tests, on April 22, National Selective Service headquarters reminded this week.

Last semester, she was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Alice has a creative flair, and has written songs (both words and

music) for her dorm for the "W" club musicale.

Her talent also extends into the domestic realm, and she is quite handy with a needle and thread. She makes many of her own clothes.

"Reading poetry is just about my favorite pastime," she said.

Last summer, she worked in two Bible schools, where she was both supervisor and teacher of a class.

During other summers, she has worked as a receptionist in a hospital and as a bookkeeper in a garage.

Next July, Alice will be married to Rex Bessent from Orofino, Idaho, her home town. She and Rex went to school together from the first grade through the twelfth grade.

"Whitworth hasn't seen the last of me when I graduate," she laughed. "I'll be around for another four years, since my fiance will be entering college in September as a freshman education major. I'll probably be living right here in Bell and Chain."

Men Organize Living Groups Into New AMS

Whitworth men will soon become an organized body for the first time in the history of the college.

"The purpose of this group is to unite all men of the college including town students, campus students, Circle K, and Ball and Chain men, and to lessen competition between men's living groups in order to obtain the closely knit unity planned," Ernie Wall, organizing chairman, has reported.

Nine Draw Constitution

Working on a constitution are Tom Fowler, Rogers Mogill, Wall, Dennis Mahlum, Ivan Phillips, Dick Sieler, Dick Scale, Gordon James, and Jim Minard.

"Every man automatically becomes a member of AMS when he enters Whitworth," Wall explained, "and 25 cents in dues will be collected during registration."

Projects that the men expect to take over next year will be men's conference, men's open dorm, campus clean-up day, and they will also work with the physical education department on the intramural program.

Will Hold Elections

Officers of the group will be president, vice president, first vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Petitions may begin circulating as soon as the constitution is passed by the student council and faculty committees, and elections will be held during ASWC elections.

Dr. Alvin B. Quall is the present faculty adviser.

Christensen Plans Junior Key Recital

Ann Christensen, junior music major from Davenport, will give a piano recital at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, in the Fine Arts auditorium. She is a student of Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, head of the college piano and organ department.

The numbers on the program include a medley of Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Liszt, MacDowell, Rachmaninoff, Griffes, Debussy, and Mendelssohn.

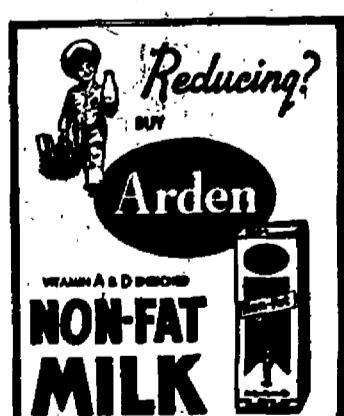
Assisting Miss Christensen will be Alice Reeve, a music major from Orofino, Idaho.

Berry, Haas Disclose 1955 Matrimonial Plans

Disclosed this week was the engagement of Gloria Berry sophomore secretarial science major, to Howard Haas, a senior majoring in business administration.

Miss Berry is planning on working next year, while Haas will be going into the navy.

The wedding will take place some time during the summer of 1955.



Peddling Books

This year is Mrs. Lucile Martin, who was drafted into her new job last September upon the death of Mrs. Frances T. Hardwick. Although she had convinced herself she wasn't the one for the job, students who have worked with her all agree that she caught on with amazing speed. Customers are Jack Bishop and Barbara Corneli.

Speech Club 'Talks Things Up' Through Debate, Discussion

by Nancy Croyle

Listed among the newest organizations on the Whitworth campus, the Speech and Debate club, is not wasting any time in swinging into operation and is already "talking things up" for its cause.

The organization, which hopes to be affiliated with Pi Kappa Delta, the national speech honorary, was organized this year under the direction of Prof. Lee Martin of the speech department.

Lists Many Activities

Activities of the club are not confined exclusively to debate. Members are also interested in interpretive reading, discussion groups, extemporaneous speaking, and every other form of public speaking.

"This is an especially profitable extra-curricular activity for pre-ministerial students and others who will be doing much public speaking after their college years," Dortha Tillman, secretary-treasurer, said. "Even those who do not anticipate doing much formal speaking will find it an outlet for expressing their ideas and aid in gaining confidence before a group."

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Martin Changes Vocation From Kitchen to Counter

by Joanne Mana

"I've never rung a cash register before in my life!"

That was what Mrs. Lucile Martin, director of the college "book nook" protested when she was unexpectedly asked to assume this position last fall, after the death of the former manager, Mrs. Frances T. Hardwick.

"For the first few weeks after I took the job, I lay awake nights wondering if I had sent this wire, or rung up that sale," she laughed, and added, "truthfully, I didn't know an invoice from an outboard motor."

Likes New Job

Mrs. Martin went on to say that after getting used to the work she now loves it and wants to continue indefinitely.

"Working in the bookstore is a completely new experience," she admitted.

For her past 21 years she has had a career in music, having been minister of music at First Methodist church, York, Pa., Westminster Presbyterian church, Pasadena, Calif., and Calvary Presbyterian church, San Francisco, Calif.

At present she leads the junior choir at First Presbyterian church in Spokane and sings in the senior choir, which her husband, Prof. Leonard Martin, head of the sacred music department here, directs.

Holds Ohio State Degree

Mrs. Martin received her education at Ohio State university, and a bachelor of arts, majoring in the romance languages. She was active in dramatics there. At Westminster choir college, Princeton, N. J., she continued her studies, touring with the concert choir there for three years, and receiving a bachelor of music degree.

"I met my husband there, who also sang in the choir, and we were married after I graduated," she continued.

They now reside at 943 E. 18th in Spokane with their sons Gilman, 16, and David, 14, who attend Lewis and Clark high school.

Singer Plans Book

"When I retire from the choir loft, I'm going to write a book about all the fabulous people I've met there," she promised.

Choir members, she added, are people who never get preached at, but are nevertheless "behind" the minister.

"This phase of church work is a great profession for women who also want time for a home and family," she added.

Leslie Tiffany Tells Pullman Betrothal

Miss Leslie Tiffany, a former Whitworth student and daughter of Mrs. Estella Tiffany, education instructor, announced her engagement last Sunday to Francis Haines, Jr.

A junior at Washington State college, Miss Tiffany revealed her engagement at dinner in her sorority house.

"It was a candlelight dinner, and the ring was presented to her in a heart-shaped corsage of red and white roses," Mrs. Tiffany said.

Haines is a graduate student at Washington State college, and is working towards his Ph.D. He served as a first lieutenant in the army during the Korean war.

An early August wedding is being planned. They will both continue their studies at Pullman next fall.

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Starting Five

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Ray Beach, forward; Roy Beach, guard; Phil Jordon, center; Dave Eickerman, forward; and Wayne Hintz, guard.

Triumphant Whits Head for Kansas City

Pinetoppers Blast PLC, 69-50 To Win District NAIA Crown

Pouring in a second half deluge of points that Pacific Lutheran college could not cope with, Whitworth's Pirates made it four in a row over their conference rivals last Tuesday in Parkland, 69-50, to win the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district title and a trip to the Kansas City finals.

Bent on an upset, the Lutes took a 6-2 lead in the first quarter but the Bucs soon evened matters and held a 14-11 lead at the quarter. At the half the Whits led, 28-22.

The Pirates cinched the ball game and their seats on the train for Kansas City in the third quarter, scoring 19 points while PLC managed nine.

Big Phil Jordon topped the box score with 24 points, followed by Ray Beach with 16 and Dave Eickerman, who got 11.

The game proved a rough one with three Whitworth players being ejected on fouls and five Lutes leaving for the same reason.

Jordan, Beach Snare All-Evergreen Honor

Phil Jordon, giant Pirate center was named a unanimous choice as first string center on the United Press coaches All-Evergreen conference 1954 team last Wednesday. Ray Beach was named on the second team.

Jordon, a sophomore, has two more years of eligibility. Beach is a senior.

The first five consists of Garritt Lund, Pacific Lutheran; John McLeod, University of British Columbia; Dick Edwards, Eastern Washington; Warren Moyles, Puget Sound; and Jordon.

Pirates Will Open Competition In Tourney Finals Next Monday

Whitworth's Pirates will roll into Kansas City, late Saturday night by train to compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tourney with the opening whistle sounding Monday, March 8.

"We won't know who our opponent is until Sunday," Coach Art Smith commented, "but we hope to be a good representative of the district."

Ten Pirate cagers will be making the trip, including Phil Jordon, co-captains Ray and Roy Beach, Dave Martin, Ralph Bohannon, Ron Miller, Dave Eickerman, Wayne Hintz, Len Long, and Mike Anderson.

"We will probably be using the same five that he has started lately, although we may alter it, depending upon whom we play," Smith said.

Two years ago Whitworth sent another team to Kansas City after defeating Pacific Lutheran, 69-49 and Gonzaga, 90-65, in district play-offs.

After dropping the Wisconsin State Teachers 71-60 and favored James

Millikan college 72-71, the Pirates bowed out to Murray state in the quarter finals, 81-69.

"The only way we'll get beat at Kansas City will be when we meet a better team," Smith predicted, "we won't beat ourselves."

The games at Kansas City will be played on a single elimination basis. Sixteen games will be played in the first round. Each team that wins will be matched against another winner—until the fourth and final round.

Women Cagers Scratch YWCA in Final Contest

Stopping the YWCA, 45-35, in a game Wednesday night at North Central, the Women's varsity basketball squad wound up their season play with a second place tie in the city league with Holy Names academy. Yellow cab cinched the top spot.

Helen Griener was high scorer with 23 points. The lady Bucs won five and lost three in the league.

from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

It would seem that the only way for the state of Washington to send its best representative to Kansas City is to be sure that Whitworth wins during an "on" year.

Ever since the Evergreen loop was formed, the NAIA has managed to send its best team from Washington but once, and that was when Whitworth ran away with all the prizes two years ago.

In other years, the present sudden-death setup of the district meets has sent to Kansas City nothing worthy of the state, each team reaching the midwest meet only to be dropped.

The NAIA's present set-up, then, is nothing short of pathetically ridiculous, drawing deserved cat-calls from the incredulous public each time some second-rate team gets

momentarily hot enough to luck out the deserving team.

A suggestion by Bob Johnson in the Chronicle is worthy of note as a remedy to this all-state force. Johnson suggested that instead of giving second-rate teams shots at the champs who've beaten them decisively all year in elimination duels, the fairest course of action would be to have only the first-ranking independent of the state square off against the Evergreen champ in a best-of-3 tourney.

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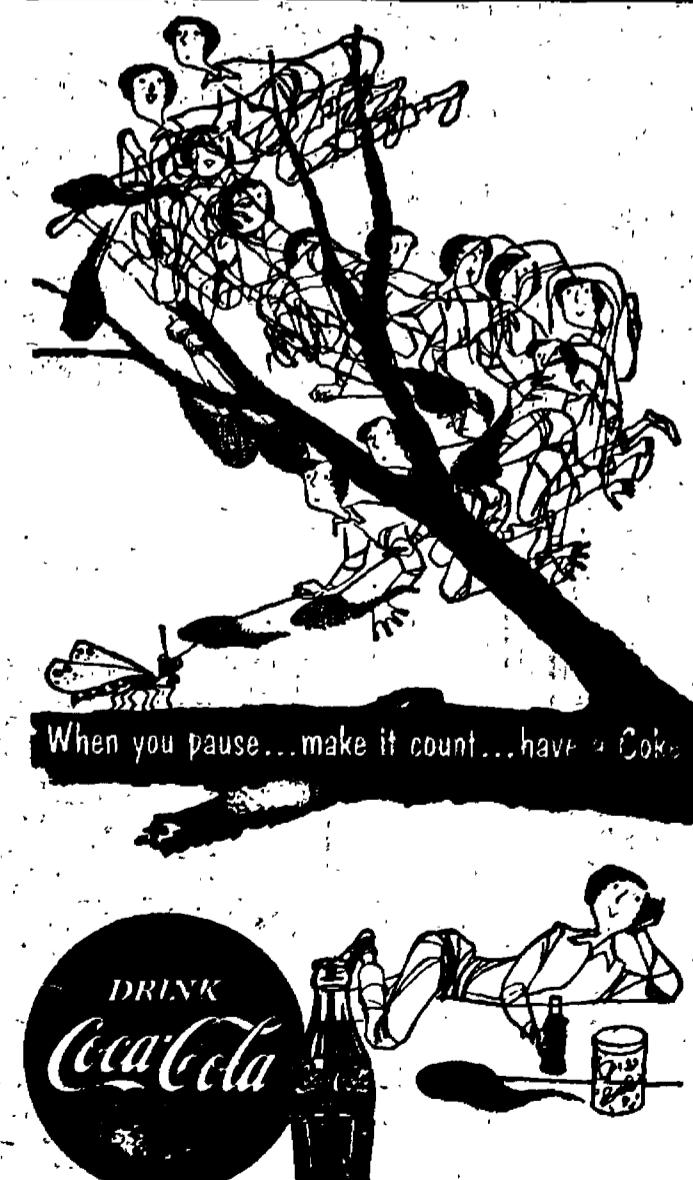
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Varied Program

will be offered tomorrow night at the annual Town club Mardi Gras. Upper left, Joan Barker, McMillan hall, sets pink while on her right, Mary Carter and Patty Jo Teata, West Warren, share the balloon. Below, Mystic Glen Skunders reads Phil Quall's palms while warming up for Westminster's swami booth.

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Students To Transform Graves Gym Into Midway Tomorrow Night at 7:30

Graves gymnasium will be transformed into an indoor carnival complete with midway when the Town club holds its second annual Mardi Gras, tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The wearing of costumes in the carnival mode is optional. A prize will be awarded for the best costume.

The faculty, Town club, and most of the dormitories will sponsor booths for the affair.

A jail will be available during the evening, and anyone will be thrown in for a fee. Someone else must pay an equal amount to release the person.

There will also be "Western Union" service for sending messages.

A bowling alley, BB gun gallery, fortune wheel, and a cake walk with home made cakes will be other

events.

Besides Mogill, those on committees are Flora McKenzie, entertainment; Steve Gabriel and Bill Gow, food, Roy Thordson, candidates; Duane Hamlin, transportation; Shirley Moniteith, publicity; and Rae Ann Simmons, treasurer.

Each women's dormitory has nominated a candidate for king.

McMillan's choice is sophomore Phil Jordan.

Roy Beach, senior, has been nominated by West Warren hall.

Ballard hall's residents have chosen sophomore Ron Kinley as their candidate.

Sig Hansen, senior, is the nominee of Letterman Lanning hall.

East Warren's nominee is senior Jake Coss.

The Mardi Gras king will be

chosen at the carnival, and he will select his queen from the audience.

A variety show, admission free, will be presented during the evening.

The living group sponsors will keep the money earned by their booths, but admission fees and the money earned by the Town club concession stands will go to that organization.

Press Club Ends Pen Contest Today

Entries for the Press club editorial-essay contest must be submitted to Prof A. O. Gray's office by 4:30 this afternoon in order to qualify for the cash prizes.

The contest is open to all Whitworth students except upper classmen who are majoring in English or journalism.

Subjects which may be written about are: "Should the Voting Age Be Lowered to 18 Years?", "Academic Testing and Grading", and "Does the Small Church College Adequately Prepare the Student for Life?"

HUB Campaign Totals \$1530 12 More Students Send Letters

by Joanne Mazza

Twelve students who backed the HUB the "write way" last week are responsible for the addition of \$605 which came in to the public relations office to make a sum total of \$1530 raised solely from the four-week-old letter-sending campaign.

The largest single amount received was a check for \$250 given by Deer Park Pine industry, Deer Park, Washington.

Letters Worth Money

"Be sure to send your letters right away. Each letter, complete with brochure, is worth six cents, and when you leave the letters lying around the dorms, money is being wasted," Mary Rice, co-chairman of the Hardwick Union building committee, explained.

Miss Rice went on to say that the results of the fund-raising campaign up to this time have been a direct outgrowth of cooperation backed by prayer.

"During the coming Spiritual Advance days, let us not forget the HUB in 'prayer,' she said.

Students who sent letters and re-

ceived gifts this last week were Dick Meyers, Joyce Rehn, Terry Schafir, Miss Mumford, Dot Tillman, Marilyn Schimpf, Laura Higgins, Joyce Shriner, Mary Morgan, and Vernon Vander Werf. The names of two others, town students, are not known.

Many Donate

Those who donated to the HUB since a week ago last Wednesday are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morgan, Richland; Carl Julius, Yakima; L. R. Gray, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Albert Betz, Cheney; Mrs. Alva Shriner, Yakima; Lenord J. Bell, Spokane; and Mrs. George Swalle, Seattle.

Others who expressed their interest in a measurable manner were Mrs. William J. Bell, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. Harold S. Mumford, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Jackie Ridenour, Spokane; Dorothy Randal, Renton; Janette Udd, Denver, Colo.; Luella N. Myers, Seattle; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nixon, Yakima.

Others were Alex Rehn, Odessa, Wash.; Mrs. Grace V. Ostrander, San Diego, Calif.; J. C. Upshaw, Walnut Creek, Calif.; and G. C. Newman, Lenore, Ida.

Rhodes Will 'Wake Up' Students In Spiritual Advance Days Talks

by Joanne Orr

"Operation Wake Up" will begin officially Sunday evening, March 14, when Rev. Paul R. Rhodes, Spiritual Advance days speaker, presents his first message, "The Call to Action".

The messages follow the general theme and Monday, March 15, his topics will be "Order of the Day", and "Serving Him Where You Are".

Tuesday morning Rhodes will speak on "Serving Him in His Work", and Tuesday evening, "Serving Him in Utmost Parts".

More Meetings Follow

The meetings for Wednesday are respectively, "The Call to Full Time Christian Vocation", and "Korea—Land of Revival".

At the meeting on Korea, Rev. Rhodes will show colored slides of the country and missionary work there. Immediately following the last message Wednesday evening,

Heaps Names Release Date For Petitions

Petitions for nominations to student body offices will go out Monday, March 22, according to Mary Heaps, fifth executive to the Associated Student body.

Petitions may be obtained at the switchboard in the administration building, and they should be returned to the student body office during office hours.

Eighty Must Sign

At least 80 qualified voters of the student body must sign a petition before it is valid.

Candidates for ASB offices must be either juniors or seniors during the term of office, and must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5.

Campaigning will begin on Monday, March 29, at 7 a.m., and preliminary balloting will be held April 6 and 7. Nominees may not spend more than \$20 on campaigning, and all campaign material must be removed the day after elections, Heaps explained.

Install Officers May 3

New student body officers will be installed during chapel on May 3 after final balloting on April 8 and 9.

Mimeographed sheets containing campaign information will be posted at various spots on the campus a few days before campaigning begins, Heaps said.

Dormitory men, lounging in their re-furnished reception rooms, and wondering about the identity of their unknown godmothers need no longer doubt. It was the auxiliary watching over them.

The group of about 20 women from

Women's Group Supplies Men With New Dormitory Furniture

by Dot Tillman

"Snips and snails and puppy dog's tails, that's what little boys are made of," but Whitworth's Women's Auxiliary isn't at all convinced of the adage.

Dormitory men, lounging in their re-furnished reception rooms, and wondering about the identity of their unknown godmothers need no longer doubt. It was the auxiliary watching over them.

The group of about 20 women from

various Spokane churches, have recovered a davenport and chairs in Whitworth hall and given two lounging chairs for their reception room. West wing of Westminster hall has also received the same treatment.

Nason hall received a much needed two-piece sectional and also a table from the mothers-away-from-home. Wall lamps were installed in all men's dorms. The guest room in Westminster hall has been completely furnished; from lamps to bedspreads and sheets to shower curtains.

The auxiliary couldn't quite omit the coeds from their plans, though, and gave the stove for the Warren hall kitchen along with 150 cups and saucers. They also donated five ironing boards for the women.

Mrs. Grant Dixon, chairman of the ways and means committee, stated that the group, which has been in existence since the college moved from Tacoma, has received over \$400 in response to letters sent to mothers of college students.

Future projects of the group, according to Mrs. George Forth, chairman of the auxiliary, will include a style show by home economics majors on Monday, March 15.

The group also hopes to raise at least \$300 for the library fund at a bazaar and luncheon to be held at First Presbyterian church, April 27.

Radio KREM Gives Classical Records; Fraser To Hold Saturday Sorting Bee

Streams of Beethoven, Bach, or perhaps a misplaced commercial will soon be floating out of the library as students begin using the 1007 records donated to the college by radio station KREM, prompted by manager Bob Temple.

According to Dr Arthur Fraser, director of the orchestra, the records will make a valuable contribution to Whitworth's small but growing collection of the finer music available for students to play at leisure in the library listening room.

Fraser estimated their initial value at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. He described their condition as very good, or brand new.

"The collection includes many of

Long Way Round Proves Bitter

As the basketball team returns from Kansas City after losing its opening game in overtime, many stay-at-homes on campus are wondering if perhaps 12 is company but 14 makes a crowd.

Pleas for money are seldom accepted with open arms, even when the money is going for an excellent cause, and when students were asked in chapel last Friday to help finance the transportation of two persons to the NAIA tourney who were of no real value to the team, the request fell flatter than the Graves gymnasium floor.

It is not known just how much the NAIA allowed for transportation of the regulation 12 men but due to the amount of territory to be covered and past tournament travels, it is only logical that 12 men could have gone by plane.

Instead, 14 men went by train on a trip that took them in a round-about direction through Minnesota plus two days travel time. Consequently the team had about one day's rest, little or no workouts and went out Monday to drop a ball game.

And even though the trip was made by train it seems there still wasn't enough money to go around.

It's a big "if" whether the train trip was the cause of losing the game, but it certainly could be classed as a pre-disposing factor.

It's another "if" whether a mistake was made, but many on campus feel in the affirmative. The team did a fine job this year but might have done a better one if every human precaution and judgment had been applied.

To paraphrase an old saying, "Next time take the plane and 12 men".

Puerto Rican Pigeonhole Can't Fit US

Edna Kelly, a Democratic representative from New York, came out with a heated, rather surprising statement after the recent Puerto Rican pot-shot party in the House by saying that due to such goings on she was switching her vote on Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood—no more breaks for the non-Americans.

How childish and unfair can you get? Because a small group of people on what could be the psychopathic side make like congress is a Coney Island shooting gallery, innocent citizens of other territories acquire an enemy.

This is an excellent example of a stereotype, international style. What would congresswoman Kelly have done if the cattlemen from Texas had swaggered into congress during the drought last year, six-shooters blazing, demanding relief for their beef?

If she applied her reasoning on the Puerto Rican affair the only answer would be to kick Texas out of the union.

Because a minority runs wild you can't put the majority in any kind of pigeonhole. As long as America stays what it should be, no pigeonhole will be big enough.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In your editorial of last week, it seemed as though you were attempting to take Senator Joe McCarthy through a literary close order knuckle drill. You remind me of Dr. Bird from the University.

Stay with the sports and school affairs until you are capable of intelligently discussing world affairs. And may I add that if you would read up on world affairs you could handle everything with more professional poise.

With all seriousness aside, may I congratulate your paper and staff.

An annoyed reader,
Phillip Quall

Glen Saunders

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My Mite of Might

by Ruth Marianne Handy

I trod along the tide-washed shore—
Creased and crumpled the gold-necked sand.
God sponged my meddling footmarks
out—
With moisture from His hand.
Though I suppress sand, snow and
soil—
Bid all Nature acclaim me lord,
The blust'ring wind mutes my voice,
and
Earth harkens to God's word.

Maeda 'Serves Time' in US

by Joan Wallace

"Jailbird" or its Japanese equivalent would probably be the first thought of the populace concerning senior Mike Maeda if he were to stroll down a Japanese street in his G.I. haircut.

Mike, whose hometown is Kagoshima, Kyushu, Japan, explained that in his country only prisoners wear their hair in this way.

"I thought these haircuts were very strange at first, but I finally got one myself," he said.

Before entering Whitworth as a sophomore, Mike attended Aoyama Gakuen university, a Methodist mission college in Tokyo, for two years.

Mike is an enthusiastic outdoorsman, and enjoys many sports. He has played soccer since his grade school days.

He also plays baseball and likes to swim, two very popular Japanese sports. Besides these, he likes to

participate in gymnastics and judo.

His two main interests, outside of athletics, are foreign missions and the English language. He belongs to the English Speaking society in Japan. He is an avid reader, especially of American novels.

Just recently, Mike was elected the first president of the Cosmopolitan club. He also is vice president of Washington hall this year.

"When I first came to the United States," Mike recalled, "I had a very hard time understanding the idioms and slang. However, I was very favorably impressed with American friendliness and informality."

An English literature major, Mike plans on doing graduate work in the English language.

"I would like to attend either the University of Washington or a college in the East," he explained. "Then I want to go back to Japan and teach English, preferably in a Christian college in Tokyo."

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Kelly 'Shook Up' Over Shooting Up

THIS IS REASONING? . . .

Prospects of giving statehood to Hawaii and Alaska were given a below-the-belt blow by Rep Edna F. Kelly (D, N.Y.) following the "shooting up" of the House of Representatives by Puerto Rican nationalists. She is quoted as saying, "This is a tough break for Hawaii and Alaska, but I'm going to switch my stand. No statehood for non-Americans. From now on I'm against it."

NOT THE CONSENSUS? . . .

The few who staged the outburst in the House were by no means echoing the sentiments of the Puerto Ricans in general. President Eisenhower had previously offered to give Puerto Rico independence whenever its legislature asked for it. So far there has been no indication that this move is even considered.

President Eisenhower is also wrestling with the problem of what to do about an envoy to the Vatican. The Vatican is not pleased with the idea of accepting a non-official personal envoy from the President, and Congress doesn't want to create an embassy.

LEGISLATOR A LA . . .

There is some talk of putting the nation's law-makers under glass to prevent events similar to the Puerto Rican episode in the House. Advocates for the installation of a bullet-proof glass partition around the spectators' gallery are gaining a growing audience.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BIBLER



"And now for our little questionnaire on what we think of this course and its instructor."

Grad Snoozes Way to Degree

by Fred Ridenour

Are you sagging in sociology? Has French got you frantic? Is the call of the Commons and Groucho Marx too strong? Has history given you a hangover? Relax and sleep it off is the advice of Nebraska college graduate A. W. Turnbow, who received his degree last June.

While struggling through the halls of ivy, working full time and carrying 19 hours, Turnbow found he was bunking in a most flat manner.

Figuring he had nothing to lose, he certainly didn't lose any sleep, but instead built a sleep-learning machine, filled it full of facts at night, (wonder if they come in bottles or cartons) and hit the sack to dream of Shakespeare, neuter genders, and graduation day.

According to Turnbow the first few weeks were a bit difficult, (nightmare interference no doubt) but once he got tuned in on the right brain wave, results were had for the snoozing.

It seems pioneer Turnbow is willing to share his secret with the world on how to learn in a lax position for he recently had his booklet "Learn a Language While You Sleep" put on the market.

Turnbow tells all in his text including how to build a sleep-learning machine for as little as \$50.

He did leave out a few details, though. What do you do if you have insomnia, a husky-lunged youngster, or the Whitworthian?

Warmer Weather Invites More Local Amore; Men, Women, Count Calories, Look for Flora

by Dot Tillman

Warm breezes are calling students out of the classroom like Ulysses' "sirens on the rocks" and with the same result in regard to grades.

There seems to be a great deal of loose talk of spring floating around the campus with the more cold-blooded students running around in shirt-sleeves and sneakers. Flirtatious spring however, is just deceiving March into thinking of lighter things than wind, snow and sleet.

Noticeable with the advent of warmer weather has been the lengthening day. Where Warren hall girls formerly stumbled through the darkened loop to dinner, they

now trip lightly, Old Sol still lighting the way.

Warmer weather definitely has its advantages as far as "amore" goes. Reception room romances will soon begin the traditional trudge around the campus.

These walks provide a definite advantage in improving conversation, and if you've taken Dr. Alder's florid of the region course you'll be rated at the top of the bottom of the popularity poll, depending on how many red corpuscles in your companion.

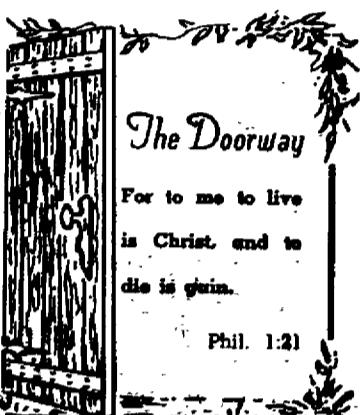
The first signs of spring also bring with them a rash of diet-conscious coeds suddenly faced with the prospect of pouring themselves into a

bathing suit in the near future. Male students, after a lean winter, will now have less competition for that last bite of beef.

The season is also noted for the male species turning their thoughts to what the fairer sex have had on their minds all winter.

On their way over to the women's dorms, however, many prospective diaper changers will become sidetracked to the baseball field, doomed forever to bachelorhood and basehits.

Advice to those whose spring fever temperatures are rising: keep your feet on the ground, eyes straight ahead and your mind on whatever is straight ahead.



The Doorway
For to me to live
is Christ, and to
die is gain.

Phil. 1:21

Home Ec Coeds Will Present Personalized Peek at Clothes

Home Ec coeds will give a peek at their ideas of fashions next Monday at 1:30 p.m. in their annual style show in room 1 of the library.

Members of the Women's auxiliary will be guests for the show. A tea will follow the style show.

The theme for the afternoon will be "I Made It Myself". Every model will be a home economics student, and she will be wearing clothing which she made herself.

A variety of styles, suitable for many occasions, will be shown, according to Miss Mary Boppell, head of the home economics department. Wool, cotton, and rayon dresses, which were made in last semester's clothing class, under the direction of Miss Boppell, will be featured.

Also modeled will be coats and suits made in Miss Boppell's tailoring class last spring.

Formals and crisp summer cottons, made at home by the students, will

have a prominent part in the show. Committee for the affair is Doris Burke, arrangements; and Ethel Radach, properties.

"Participating in this style show gives the students a chance to plan complete outfits, including accessories to wear with the garment they sewed," Miss Boppell said, "and the actual modelling experience gives them excellent training in poise."

Thespians Reschedule Dramas for March 18

Two one-act plays, originally scheduled for Thursday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Speech auditorium, will be presented Thursday, March 18, at 8, according to Prof. Loyd Waltz, drama coach.

Both plays are being presented by members of the principles of acting class.

"Balcony Scene" is the story of a man who attended his own funeral. The title "Why I Am A Bachelor" is self-explanatory.

"The only admission requirement will be a hearty laugh," Laura Higgins, member of the cast, said.

IK's Make Plans For Initiation Soon

Whitworth's chapter of the Inter-collegiate Knights is now making plans to initiate pledges and to send delegates to the national convention of IK's to be held at Central Washington College of Education, April 10-12. Jack Bishop, president of the organization, announced:

The delegates to the convention will be the new officers, and the election of new officers has been tentatively scheduled for March 23.

Members of the club recently accepted as pledges Dick Meyers, Paul Jensen, Bud Pocklington, Larry Strickland, Bill Hillman, John Spalek, Walt Spangenburg, Jim Shepherd, Bob Zylstra, and Rogers Mogill.

Weber Announces Marriage Plans

A bullet supper was the setting for the announcement of the engagement of Miss Nancy Weber, freshman secretarial science major, to Wallace Moseley, senior Christian education major, Saturday, March 6, at Miss Weber's Spokane home.

Moseley plans to attend Texas Christian university next year to prepare himself for work as a director of religious education in the Christian church.

Wedding plans are set for July, 1955.

Deadline Falls March 15 On Senior Notice Orders

Seniors who failed to order their announcements during the past week can now do so by contacting Norm Taylor, Nason hall; Glen Clark, Whitworth hall; Irene Yaw, McMillan hall; Lucille Schoenborg, Warren hall; or Mary Kunkle, Ballard hall. Deadline for orders is March 15. "Orders must go in by that date due to the six-week shipping period needed," Taylor said.

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'Custom' built formal was sewn and modeled by Arlene Roberts, sophomore home economics major, from Glendale, Calif.

Step From Winter to Spring Brings New Outlook for Fashion-wise Women

by Joyce Murrell

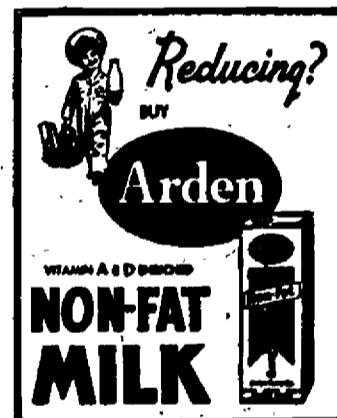
Spring 1954 — you can step across the season line in a dress with a new outlook. A printed, pleated surah, important for the rest of the year for more dressy occasions; a smooth gray woolen day dress touched with pleated white linen, or a basque dress with fullness from the hipline for afternoon.

You can think of coats in fabrics from tweeds of all purpose to silk twill and mohairs for special hours. You can select your suit from graying wool with a rose at the neckline for added smartness, or in cotton tweed chalk-marked with white pique trim.

The silhouette is a free choice fanning out of pretty pleats, the curve of princess lines, strictly slender Empire sheaths, and the bell-shaped skirt, often topped with a bolero.

Spring 1954 — is a palette of color. Navy blue is not merely a come-again color but an enormous fashion in polka dots, silk tweeds, and light wools.

Spring red is a clear, bright red and a daytime favorite may be blue-violet. Beige and gray wools are fresh, as are with their white collars and new emphasis on black and white occurs in ensembles.



"Spring Song"

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by

Teena Page

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College Orchestra Blends Classic Quantity, Quality

by Ruth Handy

The open highway to the enjoyment of classical music is the hearing of it in large quantities. Quality balanced quantity, measure for measure, last Saturday evening at the college orchestra concert.

Under the valid direction of Dr. Arthur M. Fraser, a varied, multiform program was presented with dignity and continuity.

Particularly outstanding were the soloists' dext execution of two popular works for organ and string orchestra.

Ken Weaver rendered Handel's majestic "Organ Concerto in F Major" with an ease and surety that had grown through a full year of

acquaintance with the selection.

The second organ-string number was the lively, zestful "Sonata Da Chiesa", written by Mozart at an age when he perhaps needed a baby sitter more than an interpreter. Shirley Peck drew sparks from the keyboard in a masterful exhibition of vigorous fingerling.

The next noteworthy offering was a startling contrast—a tone poem for brass entitled "Negev", the mood of which was vibrant and surging as it attempted to depict abstractly conflict between the Israeli and Arab nations.

A comparison of the opening and closing works, done by the full orchestra, is an indication of the scope and flexibility of the total program. Chronologically, they were entirely divorced.

The opening "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, an indistinct flow of runs and passageways, cascaded with rapid movements, characteristic of 16th century music.

The finale, "Symphonie Miniature" by McKay, reflected the regional background of the modern Pacific Northwest.

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Whit Thinclads Look Toward First Meet

Whitworth's thinclads, strengthened by several promising prospects, are looking forward to their first assignment against the Washington State college team at the invitational meet at Pullman, March 20.

Topping the Pirate attack this spring should be Ollie Wright, who returned to school here last fall after a hitch in the army.

Wright Sets Record

Wright, a dash and hurdle man, set Evergreen records which have since been broken in the 220 and 440-yard dashes while competing for Whitworth in 1951.

Newcomers wearing the red and black will be Bill Grier, sprinter from Seattle; Dave Martin, pole vaulter from Lewis and Clark high school; Boyd Wilkins, hurdler and sprinter; and Phil Sweet, distance man, a transfer from Southern Oregon college.

Ty Shigematsu, newcomer from Japan and Gary Bannister from Wenatchee will perform in the mile and two-mile run. Gene Powell, freshman from Georgia will run the hurdles.

Veterans Return

Backing the new hopefuls will be returnees Bob Ward, shot putter; Marv Heaps, sprinter; and Ivan Phillips, distance.

Jake Coss, because of ineligibility, will be lost to the team this season. Coss's distance running was a main part of the Pirate attack last spring.

On the remainder of the schedule

will be a dual meet with the University of Idaho at Moscow, April 3. Seattle Pacific college will visit the pines April 10. Eastern Washington's cindermen come here April 24.

The Bucs travel to Moses Lake invitational meet April 30. Whitman hosts the locals on May 8, and the finale will be the Evergreen conference meet at Pacific Lutheran.

Lancaster Takes Top In 'B' League Murals

Lancaster edged Westminster's Pizza Pie five in an overtime last Tuesday, 34-33, to win the "B" league and partially close intramural basketball.

In other action this week, Westminster 'A' spilled Whitworth 'A' to gain a share of the second place spot, winning 58-40.

Next week, a four-team tourney will begin to determine the winner of intramural basketball. Teams in the tourney will be Westminster 'A', Whitworth 'A', Goodsell, and the winner of the Washington 'A'-Lancaster game.



Distance ... Ivan Phillips will be carrying part of Pirate hopes in the mile and two mile events this spring. A junior, Phillips returned here in 1953 from the service and lettered last year.

Bucs Drop NAIA Opener to Plainsmen In Kansas City Overtime Thriller, 58-54

After playing 40 minutes of even ball against Nebraska Wesleyan's Plainsmen in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament at Kansas City, Whitworth's Pirates dropped a 58-54 decision in overtime last Monday.

Whitworth held a 15-14 lead at the end of the first quarter but Nebraska Wesleyan pulled even in the second period and led 33-31 at half-time.

Whits Tie Score

With both teams using a tight man-to-man defense, each club scored nine points in the third quarter. However, Whitworth finally wiped out the 2-point deficit in the fourth quarter to force an overtime, with the score standing, 48-48.

Jim Lightbody and Foster McGuire then staged a 10-point scoring spree between them, to beat the Pirates.

Jordon was high-point man for the Whits with 21 points, for game hon-

from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

At the risk of dabbling in the mud of repartee, word has been received that certain Chenevites are suspicious of Whitworth's academic standards due to certain tall students attending classes and basketball games here. Hmmm. Not only are the people who live in glass houses throwing stones, but they are hiding their enrollment figures, as well.

An unexpected tribute to the Pirate cage squad was given in Pacific Lutheran's publication, The Mooring Mast Speaking of Whitworth's last game at Parkland, the Mast said, "Tuesday night the Pirates were as good a team as any that has played on the Lute maples, and this includes the Seattle U. team. Their defensive play equaled their fine offensive attack. Phil Jordan's (sic) blind passes were as amazing as his hook shots."

Freshman Dave Martin, member of Whitworth's two championship teams this year, is going out for the track team this spring, to participate in

the pole vaults.

Already having set some sort of record by being on two championship teams in the same year, Dave will bring his pole-vaulting ability into "Jovical James" track squad, presenting the possibility of a championship-track team.

Dave was third in the state in high school pole vaulting events last year.

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Pirate Horsehiders Start Unofficial Diamond Drills

Unofficial baseball turnouts began this week with individual running, hitting, and throwing practice in preparation for the first competition of the season in a home practice bout with Idaho, March 26.

Returning lettermen to the Pirate lineup are Don Gum, and Bill Nienhuis, pitchers; Tony Radnich, first base; Ernie Wall, second base; Bud Pocklington, third; Howard Haas, Cliff Goss, and Frank Marshall in the outfield; Wayne Buchert, shortstop.

Gum was a leading hurler on the Pirate pitching staff last spring. Pocklington and Marshall led the Bucs in the basehit department and Tony Radnich was a stone wall on defense.

Denny Bozzart, hard-hitting first

baseman, returns to the Pirate team after serving two years in the navy.

New prospects this year are O. L. Mitchell, first base; Vern Eggebraten, Gene Ord, and Bob Finnie, pitchers; George Blood, catcher; and Don Knoll, infield.

Art Smith, mentor of the Whit horsehiders, will play a return engagement with his former employers, April 2 on the Vandals' home diamond.

Whitworth's Pirates will travel to Pullman, April 24 to play Washington State college in a double-head-

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Crossley, Anderson Vie in Race For Next Year's ASWC Leader

Campus politicians are polishing up their promises for the student body elections, April 5-8.

A total of eight petitions were completed and turned in for the four elective student body offices: Mike Anderson and Dave Crossley have filed for the office of president; Dennis Mahlum, Gordon Sieler, and Elwood Widmer are vying for vice president.

Lois Ostenson is running unopposed for student body secretary; and Larry Strickland and Arnie Stueckle, treasurer nominees.

Psych Majors Compete

Anderson is a sophomore psychology major from Spokane. Besides being active in the "W" club, he is the vice president of Philadelphians, and has been on the Spiritual Advance days committee and was president of his freshman class.

Crossley, a junior psychology major from Seattle, is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights and Alpha Psi Omega. In addition to being this year's student body vice president, he has been a member of the student council for two years and heads the HUB finance committee.

Juniors Run for Vsep.

Mahlum, a junior chemistry major from Wolf Point, Montana, is the present student body treasurer. At various times he has held the positions of president, secretary, and treasurer in his dormitory, and he was president of the Engineers' club last year. He is now a member of IK's and Inter-club council.

"Woody" Widmer is a junior business administration major from Albany, Oregon. He was president of his freshman class and he is now a member of IK's and CE.

Sieler, a junior business adminis-

Fete Features Cosmopolitans

Accents from eight countries will be heard at the World Affairs banquet, April 10, at 6:00 p.m. in the Dining hall.

Student speakers from Whitworth will include Jim Wainana, Africa; Janie Ko, China; John Spalek, Poland; Takichi Shigamatsu, Japan; Byoung Young Ahn, Korea; and Viroto Angkalavanich, Thailand.

Henry Fawcett will wield the song leaders imaginary baton. Assisting him in the music will be Leo Waiau and Saisuree Vatcharakiet, soloists.

Mike Maeda, program chairman and president of Whitworth's Cosmopolitan club has helped Robin Alford and Eddie Adams, co-chairmen of decorations with principal banquet arrangements.

tration major, is a native of Bremerton. He is now a member of the IK's and vice president of Goodsell hall. He has previously been decoration and publicity chairman for homecoming and publicity head for Campus chest.

Miss Ostenson, a junior Christian education major from Los Angeles, is a member of the student council, A capella choir, Life Service, and CE. She is also chairman of the Edinger Memorial committee.

Strickland, Stueckle Race

Strickland, a junior from Yakima, is majoring in political science. He is a member of the IK's, Press club, and the publications council.

Stueckle, a junior education major, is from LaCrosse. He became a member of "W" club after lettering in track, and has been both social chairman and vice president of Whitworth hall.

Anders Will Direct Choir In Last Series Concert

Prof. Wilbur Anders will direct the 45-voice Whitworth A capella choir in an all-sacred community concert on Monday, April 5, in the Commandery room of the Masonic temple at 8:15 p.m.

The choir is appearing for the first time this year in Spokane in the last of the Whitworth concert series.

Soloists on a varied program include Joe Tewinkle, junior; Robert Goodale, senior; Paul Jensen, junior; Beverly Mumford, junior; Mar-

Prof. Tosses Bull About Classroom

"So you see," Prof. Lawrence Yates lectured, "this man's philosophy paints evil as Torro the Bull. You keep fighting the bull continually and eternally. You throw him down and he gets up again. You throw him down and he gets up again . . ."

"Sounds like a lot of bull to me," a voice quipped from the rear of the class.

"And thereby may hang a tail," Yates returned.

Whitman Man Leaves College \$75,000 Farm

Though far in the future, Whitworth college is destined to inherit a tract of land in Whitman and Spokane counties, valued at \$75,000.

The provision for the grant was made in the will of Lloyd W. Squires, former Whitman county auditor and chief clerk of the Spokane and International railroad.

Squires, who died Feb. 23, designated that his Whitman county farm property and any income from the estate should go first to his wife, then to a half brother and then to a nephew.

On the subsequent death of all these kin, Whitworth college will be granted full rights to the land.

It was Squires' suggestion that the income from the estate be converted into a revolving loan fund for needy students.

Local Lassies

who will produce the 1954 May queen this spring are shown above. In back, left to right are Esther Boulette, Cottontail; Ruth Anderson, Republic; Treva Rudnick, Kennewick. In front are Joyce Dukeck, Spokane, on the left and Bea Scabury, Alderwood Manor, on the right. The queen candidates will be voted on along with the student body office seekers next week. The winner will rule over May day festivities, May 7-8.

Five senior women, all hailing from the state of Washington, have been nominated by petition in the competition for the right to hold the scepter that will rule over May day festivities, May 7-8.

Ruth Anderson, from Republic, is an education major.

Joyce Dukeck, also an education major, is a native of Spokane.

Esther Roulet is a secretarial science major from Colfax.

Treva Rudnick, an education major, hails from Kennewick.

Bea Scabury, a Christian education major is from Alderwood Manor.

Along with the vice presidential candidates, the queen candidates will be the only ones to be voted upon in the preliminary balloting on April 5 and 6. Final voting will



Tossing Hats

into this year's student political ring are a total of eight candidates, six of whom are shown above. From left to right are Mike Anderson, vying for president; Dennis Mahlum, running for vice president; Lois Ostenson, sole candidate for secretary; Dave Crossley, presidential candidate; Arnie Stueckle, treasurer nominee; and Larry Strickland, also running for treasurer. Elwood Widmer and Gordon Sieler, both candidates for the vice presidency, were not present when the picture was taken. Voting will be done on the Australian ballot with a simple majority needed to win. Primaries will be held April 5-6 concerning only the vice president candidates and May queen hopefuls. Finals will be run off April 7-8.

Officials Aid HUB Drive; Wait on Classroom Issue

In a surprise move, the financial committee of the board of trustees has recently decided to postpone their planned fund raising drive for the classroom between McEachran hall and Warren hall.

The decision, which will enable the student body to conduct an all-out campaign for funds for the Hardwick Union building this spring, was made at a meeting of the board of trustees, and later agreed upon at an organizational meeting with the board of directors of the HUB, at the Spokane City club, March 23.

Many Decide Issue

Present at the meeting were W. F. Sauve, director of student activities; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Postell, Dr. Merton Munn, Grant Dixon, Jr., J. L. Payne, Leroy Hook, alumni fund representative; Werner Rosenquist, Albert Arend, Sig Hanson, co-chairman of the student HUB committee; and William Carlson, architect for Funk, Molander, and Johnson.

Arend, chairman of the board of trustees finance committee, reported that the students have been given a go signal on the downtown fund raising effort, to begin soon and end June 30.

Co-chairmen Prepare Plans

"Miss Rice and Hanson have been working with the board of directors and alumni, and are preparing complete plans for the coming spring campaign," Sauve explained.

Purpose of the drive will be to expand the balance of cash on hand to about \$60,000 by June 30. If this goal is accomplished, the ASWC can bond for \$100,000 and start HUB construction, using the student fees provided for the HUB in the student body constitution to amortize the

All 5 May Queen Entries Hail From Evergreen Communities

be held April 7 and 8.

Queens from Spokane high schools will be guests of the college and fourth grade children will participate in the Maypole dance. The theme for the day will be Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

The candidate receiving a simple majority of the votes will reign as May queen. The honor princess will be the woman receiving the second highest number of votes. All other candidates will be princesses in the queen's court.

Master of ceremonies for the coronation program will be the newly elected student body vice president.

The new student body president will crown the queen who will reign over May day festivities that include a lilac ring and May-pole dance.

bond issue, he went on to say.

A sum of approximately \$25,000 must be raised through the downtown canvass, the HUB letter-writing campaign, and the effort of the alumni association by the June deadline, to add to the present fund total of \$25,402.09, in order to bond.

Expenditures Reach \$4600

Disbursements thus far, have come to over \$4,600, which was spent to finance architect fees, current campaigns, and to pay for fill dirt for the building site.

"The HUB board was enthusiastic and expressed their appreciation for the work already done by Miss Rice and Hanson, and they felt that this is the opportune time to go ahead with an all-out campaign to build the HUB," Sauve said.

Dick Gray, Associated Student Body president, was elected temporary chairman of the board of directors of the HUB, and Miss Rice was chosen secretary.

Duran Pledges June 1 Annual

With measured confidence, Roberta Duran, Natsihi editor, stated the June 1 publication dead-line should be met.

"But students must be on time for picture appointments," she cautioned.

For students who have not yet ordered their annuals, a few are still available for \$4. Down payments will be accepted at the Natsihi office. Surplus pictures go on sale in two weeks, at which time Barbara Beaman, annual photographer, will take a limited number of orders for copies of special prints.

This year's edition will contain 170 pages, bound in a 9x12, white, hard-case cover with black, applied letters. Distinctive features are a rearrangement of section divisions and a separate fine arts section.

The person to whom the annual is dedicated will be kept secret until the books hit campus in June. A faculty or staff member has always been the recipient of the honor in the past. Last year's annual was dedicated to Dr. Gustav Schlauch.

Long Takes Host's Job In New Recreation Room

Len Long, senior, Bell and Chain lane, is the newly appointed TUB equipment chief and host. He will welcome students on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 8 p.m. till 9:30 p.m.

Faculty members will watch over the TUB on Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Mudslinging Dirties Everyone

Whitworth's political ring is once more full of candidate hats and campaign pots are boiling out promises, policies, and platforms.

And while candidates do their utmost to stress their good points, members of various opposite political camps cast discerning and perhaps slightly prejudiced eye on office hopefuls with the all-too-frequent result that the political pots start cooking up a spicy assortment of mud.

The inevitable result is that this mud starts flying and hits not only the characters of candidates but their campaign posters as well, with either disfiguring or devastating results.

Childish accusations, half truths, no truths, and moronic vandalism are not methods with which to win an election, although, disgustingly enough, these are just what are used by certain men when gaining offices that control far more important destinies than those of the homecoming banquet.

Mud balls have no place in an election. They only serve to cloud up the real perspective of a campaign, which is perhaps just what the mud slingers want to do. A candidate's record, reputation, and qualifications should speak for him.

It seems doubly odd and tragic that tactics like these are often used on a campus that is supposedly, for the most part, knit together in one common cause and belief.

Dan Crawford, a missionary who worked many years in African jungles, summed it up pretty well when he said, "No man does Christ well who does his brother wrong."

TUB Hours Make for Crowded Funbath

Whitworth's new TUB is truly a good temporary answer to the much screamed for "something to do around here" but the only trouble is, when it's fun-filled doors are thrown open, they don't stay that way long enough to get to the rubber game in a checker series.

Hours for the TUB now stand at from 8 till 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. On Friday the TUB is ready for business from 8 until 10:30.

Breaking this down shows the game room is open an hour and a half four nights a week and two and a half hours two nights a week, giving a grand total of eleven hours a week.

It is not being suggested to throw the doors open 40 hours a week and to compete with classroom schedules, but surely the evening hours could be stretched somewhat on all nights the TUB is in operation.

The new community fun bath might also be opened at certain times during the day, particularly on Saturday.

Present policies might be compared to buying a new Cadillac and using it to do the marketing once a week.

There's only one TUB on campus, so why not give as many as possible a chance to "dip" in?

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Nehru Finds Red Dirt Under Own Rug

by Rae Ann Roberts

IT CAN'T BE . . . Pandit Nehru, India's premier, has long been pointing an accusing finger at the US for its policies toward communism only to now find that he has been the proverbial stone-thrower in a glass house. Much to his surprise he is discovering Reds all over the place and the strikes and violence that go with them.

BIG NOISE FROM BIKINI . . . With atomic ash probably still falling in parts unknown US scientists have moved into the Bikini-Eniwetok test site to see what they did with their hydrogen bomb. It was plenty. The area of total destruction from one burst extended out 12 miles, compared to one mile for an "A" bomb. An island 200 miles away was shaken by the blast, and radiation extended 800 miles. Casualties were suffered on Japanese fishing boats 80 miles away. The total power of the bomb is estimated at 600 times that of earlier "A" bombs.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir.

Don't think me too pride to smell an occasional case of morning breath during my daily routine of classes, but when those fumes from our institution's new \$150,000 investment, Myers Hall, continually clog our nostrils with contaminated air, I think steps should be taken to correct this problem.

I don't know whether the other dorms are bothered by the smell, but visitors leave my residence, Whitworth hall, thinking I'm a watchman at a cheese factory. Of course there is no hurry in finding a solution to this. We could all pitch tents out on the football field.

Sincerely,
W. H. Hughey
Whitworth hall

Dear Editor,

Our thanks again to the student body for the fine job done in cleaning the campus on Campus Day. I think special recognition should be given to the AKX executives and committee for the well-organized breakfast, and to Bill Rusk and the other "foremen" who supervised the ruck-up.

It will be better to leave unsaid the comments on those who reserved the same time for sleeping in, catching up on studies, or a special all-day trip to town.

W. F. Sauve
Director of Student Activities



God's Creations

by Gary Bannister

These are God's creations.
A flower, it shares its sweetness,
And lives to shed the grace it bears.
A tree; it gains new life,
And spreads its coolness to the air.
A brook, it grows from morning
springs,
And brings delight to those who
thirst.

A bird, it thrills at life anew
And lifts its song to morning hymns.
These are God's Creations.

A man; a burdened back,
His hands scarred oft from sin and
war.
A woman, a wearied face,
Her eyes are set by cold unrest.
A child; a lifeless stare,
A tiny heart that knows no love.
A soul; a life undone by hate,
And doomed through unconcern and
pride.

The hand of God gives life,
We take away, our hearts are tied.

Senior Mixes Larnin', Labor During Career

by Joan Wallace

"Let Rita do it" has almost become a by-word on the Whitworth campus. During her career here, Rita Aeschliman has contributed much to the life of the college, especially in the way of woman hours.

Rita might well be called the girl behind the scenes, as she has worked since her freshman year on many of the campus dramatic productions that have been presented.

My Aching Backdrop

She has operated the lighting for plays, helped on setting the stages, advertised for them, and painted immense backdrops, a job requiring a great many hours.

For her work in dramatics, Rita accumulated enough points to join Alpha Psi Omega, an honor usually won only by those who have actually acted on the stage.

An art major, she was art editor of the Natschi last year.

"I have lots of hobbies, such as photography, art, shop work, and especially sewing," she said.

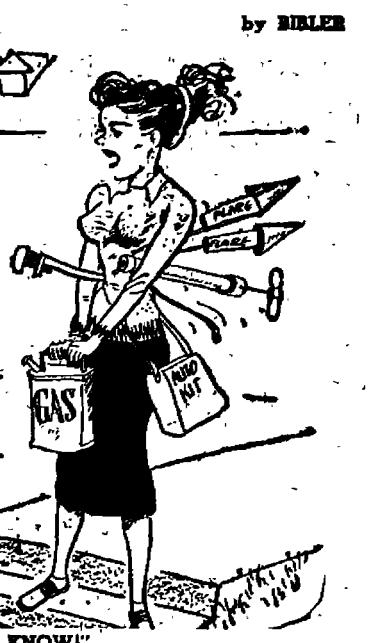
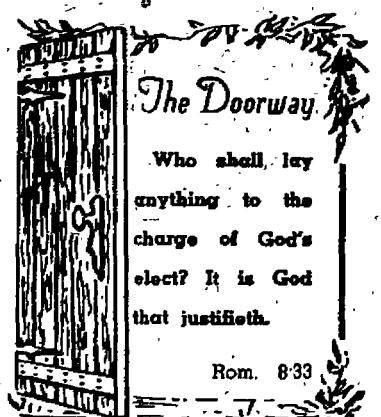
She makes all of her own clothes, and sews for members of her family, too.

Anyone for Barbells?

In her "spare moments", Rita acts as the campus barber, and when home, she helps her father with the plowing, haying, and other farm work.

Playing the piano and organ, hiking, and bicycling are some more of her interests.

"I'm not sure what I'll be doing next year, but I would like to go to art school," Rita concluded.



Sauve Absconds with Election; Heaps Directs Faculty Affairs'

by Dot Tillman

A complete breakdown in party lines resulted in the election of dark-horse, Bill Sauve, of the Independent party, as president of Whitworth Associated students, with a majority of simpletons pushing him to victory over his opponent, it was revealed today.

Sauve entered the race just yesterday, when it was discovered that candidates Glen Sanders and Len Anders were one and the same person. Sanders' only comment upon hearing of the defeat was, "I may be suffering from schizophrenia, but I sure was winning."

Other returns show the office of vice president being held by four runners-up who were tied for first place. Their duties will be as follows: Marv Heaps, in charge of faculty social life; Carol Barter, in charge of men students' social life; Bill Burd, in charge of women students' social life; and Arlene Roberts, in charge of Bob Patten's social life.

The office of secretary will be vacant temporarily, while the winning candidate, Harry Cobb, is tutored in the alphabet by his losing opponent, Miss Mae Whitten. Holding the purse strings for the student body treasury will be Judy Henry, former FBI agent for the Communists.

"Winner of the office of the fifth executive is still shrouded in mystery," Dean Munn, election official stated. "While candidate Al Wilder received a majority vote of

795, his opponent, Art Smith, is claiming right to a re-count."

"I know I received more than six votes, because I put more than six in myself," Smith complained.

Appointments already made by the new president are Miss Evelyn Smith, campus cop; John Grinden, USO entertainment in the infirmary; Dick Scaife, filibuster chairman for later dorm hours, and Loretta O'Bryant, violinist for campus folk dances, with Wilbur Anders, caller.

"Oh yes, for those who are ready to transfer, a tardy April fool!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Grinning Announcer Hogs Television Screen; Sagebrush Sam Can't Get Bullet in Edgewise

by Nancy Croyle

Sagebrush Sam is trapped! That same bunch of rustlers he has been fighting so valiantly for the past fifteen minutes has him cornered.

Suddenly there is a knock at the door. Sam warily approaches the door and through it stalks an announcer wearing a business suit, ten-gallon hat, and a smile wide enough to eat a banana sideways.

"Friends," he oozes, "I would like to tell you a little about the revolutionary new breakfast cereal that brings you this program."

The next two and one-half minutes are chock full of information about what said cereal is chock full of.

These proclamations aren't exactly news. Fifteen minutes before, the same ideas were nasally twanged by a New Jersey cowboy quartet.

In fact, this sort of thing goes on all day and far into the night on both radio and television.

Some Spokane radio stations bombard the unwary public with as many as 300 commercials and public service announcements a day. The barrage begins early in the morning and runs far into the night if not until dawn.

To get back to TV and Sam's sponsor (we'll call it Savory Sawdust, the bite-size presto logs), it is found that the barrage of whys and

whorefors is just about as heavy with a breakdown something like this.

During 15 minute soap operas, the audience soaks in something like 22 advertisements in an hour's time. During evening half hour programs the hucksters strike only about 12 times an hour while during hour programs ads trickle forth at approximately eight per hour.

All of this leaves the public either disgusted, demanding, or drunk (What'll you have?).

As for Sam, he ran out of bullets but loaded his 12-shooter with the bite-size presto logs. The rustlers never had a chance.

St. Claudia Players Will Cover Inland Empire, Oregon on Tour

Performers in St. Claudia, a religious drama, will leave Wednesday, April 7, for a 12 day tour through the Inland Empire and into Oregon.

Next Sunday night they will present a pre-tour performance, their first of the spring season, at Valley Baptist church near Spokane.

In the cast are Weldon Ferry as Pilate; Joyce Ross and Ginger Edwards, double cast as Claudia; and Don Crail as both Sergius and Judas.

George Wheeler plays the centurion; Leta Rae Randall is cast as Mary of Magdalene; Maxine Sage is cast as Petronia; Della Weyrick plays Beulah; Frances West plays Miriam; and Dick Gelina is cast as Lazarus.

Shimeath is played by Doug Gates; Simon is played by Don Ferguson; Bartimaeus is played by Bill Snodgrass.

The minor parts will be interchanged during the tour.

Prof. Loyd B. Waltz is director of the play; Don Ferguson is business manager; and Della Weyrick is secretary.

The first regular performance of the tour will be Wednesday, April 7, at Odessa. April 8 the play will

be presented at Wilbur, and April 9 at Coulee City.

On April 11 there will be a performance at Ritzville, and one performance each day through April 15 at Moses Lake, Grand Coulee, Richland, and Stanfield, Oregon.

April 16 is open, and April 17 and 18 there will be performances at Prosser and Yakima, respectively.

Warren Women Plan Saturday Alley Party

After an evening of strikes, spares, and gutter balls at Garden Lanes bowling alley, Saturday, April 5, West Warren women will wind up their party over waffles and coffee. Anne Wright, social chairman, announced.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the party will get rolling on two lanes and then adjourn to the Ernest Baldwin home in Country Homes, for the refreshments and recreation. Skits will be presented along with games and entertainment.

Bishop To Play Bach, Schumann, Ravel In Senior Performance Next Tuesday

Jack Bishop, education major from Sprague, will present his senior piano recital next Tuesday, April 6, in the Fine Arts building, at 7:30 p.m.

Bishop has been a pupil of Mrs. Anna Jane Carroll, piano instructor, for the past four years.

The first part of the program will feature "Prelude in G Minor," from Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavichord"; and "Hornpipe" from "Water Music" by Handel-Grainger.

Featured on the second part will be "Aufschwung" by Schumann; "Etude in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin; and "Scherzo in E Flat Minor" by Brahms.

In the third part will be "Ryndon" from "Le Tombeau de Couperin" by Ravel; "Le Cathedrale Eng-

louie" by Debussy; and "Dancing Square" by Lothar Perl.

For the fourth portion of the program Bishop will play "Concerto in C Minor," Opus 39, by Beethoven, in which he will be accompanied by Kenneth Weaver on the second piano.

A reception will follow.

Hospital Trip Nets Girl For Hamlins, March 29

Four pound, three ounce Debra Gail was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hamlin at Deaconess hospital, Monday, March 28.

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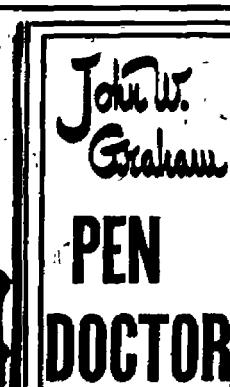
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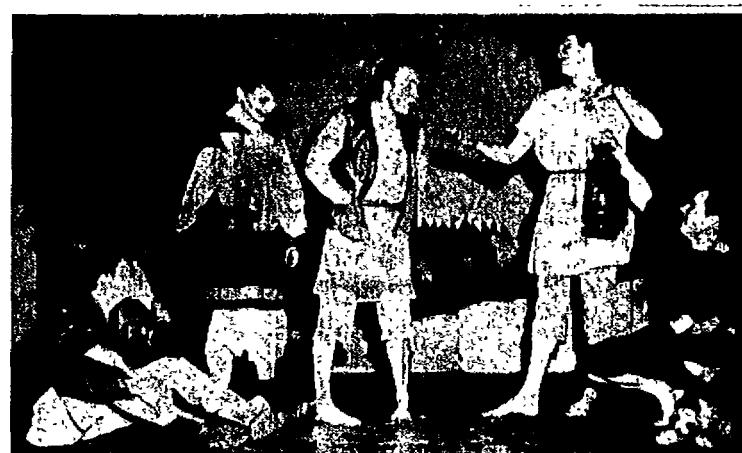
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Willie's Wisps, some of whom are shown above in what must be at least a small crisis situation, have been appearing during the past week in Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream, enacted by Prof. Loyd Waltz's players. Left to right are Jim Shepherd, Bill Grant, Dick Wright, Gordon Roqniien, and Jerry Van Custer. The play will appear for the last time on campus this evening at 8 p.m. in the speech auditorium.

Thespians Stage Shakespeare's Drama With Effective Lighting, Music, Scenery

by Nancy Creyle

At the risk of an over-use of superlatives, it is wished to endow the drama department with a large number of them for their presentation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," last Tuesday night.

Despite the handicap of limited stage space and other facilities, Prof. Loyd B. Waltz and company have staged an outstanding production.

The continuity of the play was enhanced by the depth projected by cleverly constructed scenery. An illusion of fantasy was produced by the use of soft lighting and color effects and the use of filmy curtains between the realms of pseudo-reality and pure fantasy.

Mendelssohn's incidental music, composed about two and one-half centuries after the play was written, has become an integral part of the production. It was used with great effect in this presentation, complementing the fine staging and competent acting.



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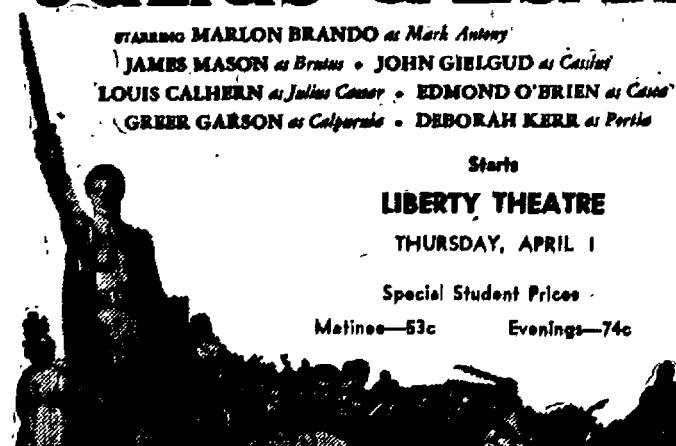
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Coeds To Hold Home Ec Fete In Local Hotel

Alpha Beta, home economics club, will hold their spring banquet this evening, at 7 p.m., in the Spokane Hotel.

Main speaker for the formal banquet is Miss Helen Diagle, nutritionist for the Washington State Dairy council. Miss Diagle is from Montana and a graduate of the University of Montana.

She has lived in Spokane for four years, but has taught school in Washington and Idaho and done extension work in California.

Jan Gray and Elizabeth Fryslie will provide entertainment with a two-piano duet. Senior girls will be installed into the American Home Economics association, and the new officers for the coming year will be revealed.

Following the theme "The Milky Way", the programs will be blue, decked with stars. Blue stars will serve as place mats to carry out the "heaven-turned" theme.

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Whits Will Vie In Willamette 3-School Meet

Pirate trackmen left today for the annual Willamette relays in Salem, Oregon, tomorrow, which will include schools from the Pacific Coast conference, Northwest conference, and Whitworth from the Evergreen loop.

"This will mark the first time Whitworth has entered this event," Coach Jim Lounsberry, said.

Re-schedule Moscow Meet

The meet with the University of Idaho, originally set for tomorrow, was moved to April 9 in Moscow.

The relays will be divided into a university and college division.

Bob Ward will enter the university class throwing both shot and discus, while Ken Reardon will also toss the weights in the college category. All other Pirate entries are in the college class.

Ollie Wright and Dave Martin will participate in the broad jump with Martin also taking part in the pole vault.

Medley Squad Enters

The Bucs' sprint medley squad will have Marv Heaps doing the 330; Bill Grier, 110; Ivan Phillips, 660; and Wright the 220.

Featured in the mile relay will be Gary Bonner, first man; Wright, second; Phillips, third; and Heaps, anchor man.

The Whits' 440 relay team consists of Arne Stueckle, Wright, Heaps, and Phillips.

from the croiss' nest

with Wayne Barnard

Whitworth just recently lost out on a golden opportunity to step closer into national consciousness as an important small-college football power by being denied the chance to play Montana's Grizzlies in the early fall.

It seems that the Evergreen conference has a rule that no games can be played before a certain date, usually the last week in September. To get this game with the Grizzlies, Whitworth would have had to play a game earlier than the conference permitted.

After asking the conference for special permission, Whitworth was turned down flatly to prevent the Pirates from getting any "special privileges".

Most people who have a genuine concern for football as a sport will tell you that one of the objectives of regulations in any league is to encourage the players to work together, and to keep the game as a sport for the student wishing an outlet for his energies.

However, Evergreen officials turn dead pale at the words "athlete from

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On Relief

duty for Coach Art Smith this spring are the four hurlers who are showing their various pitching forms above. Left to right are O. L. Mitchell, Bob Finney, Vern Eggeler, and Marlin Muse. The Pirates face Idaho's Vandals today at 2 p.m. at Moscow in a return game.

Pirates Knuckle to Idaho, 5-3 On Costly Tenth Inning Errors

Costly tenth-inning errors by the Whitworth Pirates cost them their first diamond decision of the season last Friday at Stannard Field, 5-3 at the hands of Idaho's Vandals.

After seven scoreless innings, during which the Vandals made eight base thefts, George Blood started a rally that netted the Bucs two runs and a 2-1 lead.

Midge Wilkins then sacrificed Blood to second, followed by Frank (housemouse) Marshall who dropped

a short safety into left field, moving Blood to third. Howard Haas singled, scoring Blood and moving "Housemouse" to third.

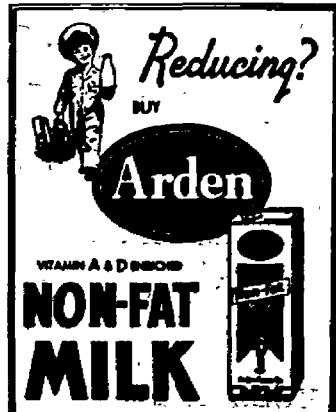
Marshall, attempting to score on a squeeze play, was tagged out when Dennis Bozarth missed the pitch. Haas scored safely, however, on Bozarth's single.

Idaho moved in front in the ninth, 3-2 and Whitworth tied it up in their last chance, 3-3.

With the score tied at three apiece, Allie Reynolds, Vandal pitcher, and Bill Clements both singled in the top of the tenth, to start the game winner's rally.

With Reynolds on third and Clements on first, Berryl Nelson grounded to shortstop Wayne Buchert, who threw to the plate too late to catch Reynolds.

The Pirates were unable to put together a rally in the bottom of the tenth, and Blood fanned to retire the side with two on base.



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Bucs, Vandals Clash In Return Tilt Today

by Wayne Barnard

Revenge-hungry Pirates will invade the University of Idaho's diamond at Moscow, today, in search of an initial season victory for their boss, Art Smith.

According to Art Smith, last Friday's go against the Vandals at Stannard Field, showed many defects that must be worked out, but also many causes for encouragement.

Most of the Whit batting strength as of now has been coming from the outfield, made up of Howard Haas, Frank Marshall, and Dennis Bozarth.

Practically anti-baseball weather has been slowing down activities on the home field of late.

"We need more hitting power from the infield, better throwing to bases from the plate, but the boys have a lot of hustle," Smith commented.

Idaho will have the edge again this Friday from the mere fact of having played more games.

"You can't improve in baseball unless you play games, so I don't know how much better we might be against Idaho," Smith said.

Of the three teams in the eastern division of the Evergreen League, no one team appears to have a particular edge over the others, and any one of the three could easily win, according to Smith.

At Central Washington, new blood

is apparent on the Wildcat nine since the appointment of Warren Fappen, formerly varsity baseball coach at the University of Washington, as Central's baseball mentor.

Eastern Washington, however, has much the same team as last year, with the same pitching staff.

Netmen Seek First Win In Zag Match Thursday

Whitworth netmen will meet Gonzaga in their second match of the season next Thursday on Country Homes courts.

Sig Hanson was the only singles winner for Whitworth last Friday as WSC beat the Bucs, 4-3.

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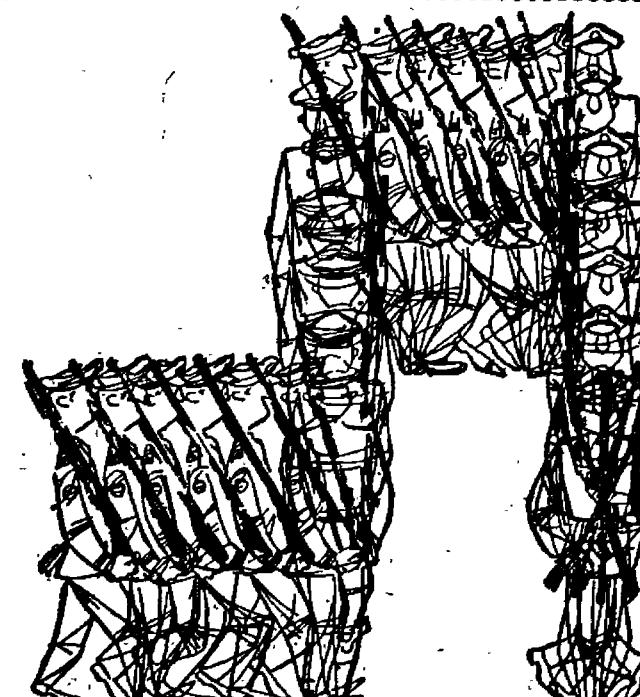
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Vendors' To Sell Bricks In Spokane HUB Hustle

More than 200 hand-picked Whitworth students will be asked to participate in a downtown canvass for the all-out HUB fund campaign scheduled during the second week of May, for one day only.

"The students will be sent out in pairs to sell bricks for the HUB, after going through a special training period to brief them on the extent of the canvass, and tactful handling of prospective subscribers," Sig Hanson, co-chairman of the student HUB committee, reported. Mary Rice is also chairman.

Buyers To Wear 'Bricks'

The price of a brick is to be set by the subscriber, and in return, he will receive a paper "brick" to wear in his lapel.

Other proposed publicity is plan-

Board Allots Grounds Fund

Landscape operations around Warren Hall, financed by a \$1,500 appropriation by the board of trustees, will begin in the near future, J. Paul Snyder, business manager, stated.

Diagrams drawn by Ernest Lind, grounds supervisor, divide the plan into two main divisions. The first part calls for a lawn and an underground sprinkling system from the Warren Hall front steps to the corner near Ballard and extending back to the patio in the rear of the new dormitory.

The second step includes lawn and sprinkling system from the steps east to McEachran Hall. Plants for the flower boxes around the patio and near the front entrance will also be planted.

Gray Sets April 30 Application Deadline For Next Year's Publication Positions

Applications for editor of the *Whitworthian*, observing editor of the *Natsihi*, and business managerships for both publications must be turned in to the publications board by 5 p.m., April 30, according to Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the journalism department.

The executive board, whose members will vote on the candidates, are Gray, Larry Strickland, Joanne Mazna, Mary Ellen Bollinger, and Bill Scuve.

In the event that any of the board members is a candidate, they will

need for local television and radio stations, and notices may be inserted in menus of downtown restaurants.

All or Nothin'

"This may be our last chance to raise money for the HUB through an all-out campaign, because next year the board of trustees will give the signal for the beginning of a fund raising effort to build a proposed classroom building," Hanson said, "so if you really want the HUB, you'll have to be willing to sacrifice a few hours of your time."

Over \$30,000 must be raised through the spring campaigns to match the \$30,000 already raised in order to facilitate bonding and building.

"Students should not give up their HUB letter writing efforts just because we are planning a big campaign soon. If everyone sent their HUB letters today, the HUB would be a reality tomorrow," Hanson concluded.

Holden To Address Press Club Dinner

Ashley Holden, Sr., political editor of the *Spokesman-Review* will be the guest speaker at a Press club banquet to be held next Tuesday in the Flamingo room.

Holden has just returned from an assignment in Washington, D.C., and his topic will be connected with politics and government.

Prize winners of the recent essay contest sponsored by the Press club will be announced during the banquet. Seven awards are to be given.

The bulk of the choir tour will be spent in Inland Empire cities. Residents of Clarkston, Walla Walla, Richland, Pasco, Sunnyside, Wapato, Ellensburg, Bridgeport, Brewster, Tonasket, and Omak will have an opportunity to hear the choir as it appears in their localities.

In preparation for the tour, the 45-voice choir has presented

Dean Marks Vacation For Thursday, April 15

Ten days time out from daily dash to relieve the density will start next Thursday, April 15 at 5:30 p.m. when Dean Merton Munn will dismiss classes for spring vacation which will last until 8 a.m. Monday, April 26.

The *WHITWORTHIAN* will not be published on April 16 or 23. The next issue will appear on April 30 and following issues will be published throughout the month of May with the year's final issue appearing May 28.

"I regret that we are unable to produce a paper during the next two weeks, but several of our staff members have petitioned the editorial hierarchy for a vacation," Fred Ridenour, editor-in-chief, growled.

Choir Leaves Easter Sunday On Annual Northwest Jaunt

Whitworth's perennial tourists will again be on their way Easter Sunday when the A capella choir, under the direction of Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, leaves on its annual jaunt through the Northwest.

The two weeks between April 18 and May 2 will find the choir in 18 communities in Montana, Idaho, and Eastern Washington.

Rathdrum, Idaho, is the first stop. Other Idaho towns on the itinerary include Orofino, Grangeville, and Moscow.

Concerts have been scheduled in two Montana communities: Hot Springs and Hamilton.

The bulk of the choir tour will be spent in Inland Empire cities. Residents of Clarkston, Walla Walla, Richland, Pasco, Sunnyside, Wapato, Ellensburg, Bridgeport, Brewster, Tonasket, and Omak will have an opportunity to hear the choir as it appears in their localities.

In preparation for the tour, the 45-voice choir has presented

Anders Serves as Judge In Fifth District Festival

Prof. Wilbur L. Anders, A capella choir director and music instructor, is serving as a music adjudicator at the Fifth District Music Educators' festival, now in progress.

He will help judge vocal ensembles today and choral groups tomorrow.

Sieler, Stueckle Top Poll; Dudeck Wins May Queen

Dave Crossley, junior psychology major from Seattle, was elected to the office of Student Body president in favor of Mike Anderson, sophomore, as the Associated Students of Whitworth college election finals saw over 500 students vote this week.

Gordy Sieler, a junior majoring in business administration,

Her court will consist of Miss Rudnick, honor princess, and princesses, Ruth Anderson, Esther Roulette, and Bea Scabry.

May day festivities will include a lilac ring through which all engaged couples of the past year may walk if they wish and a May pole dance conducted by fourth grade children from local schools.

Students Slate Foreign Feast

Costumes of many nations will be worn by foreign students at the World Affairs banquet, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club, to be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Dining hall.

Six student speakers from foreign countries will be on the program. They are Jim Wainaina, Africa; Jamie Ko, China; and Dave Williams, Alaska.

Others are Byoung Young Ahn, Korea; Virote Augkavachanich, Thailand; and Takichi Shigamatsu, Japan.

Also on the program will be soloist Saisuree Vatcharakiet, and Al Reasoner. Leo and Hawea Waiau will present Hawaiian selections, and Henry Fawcett will lead the singing.

Food typical of some of the countries represented will be served, with rice curry as the principal dish.

Mike Maeda, president of the club, is program chairman. Robin Allard and Eddie Adams are co-chairmen of decorations and are helping Maeda with banquet arrangements. Lois Ostenson and Laura Higgins are in charge of tickets.

Admission is free for campus students, and the banquet is not formal.

Professors Will Desert Desks For Parts in Faculty Foibles

Faculty Foibles of '54, scheduled for Saturday, May 1, promises to net proceeds for a worthy cause, the HUB, and also satisfy students' cravings to see their professors come out from behind their desks.

Miss Mary Boppell, general chairman of the faculty talent revue to be held in Graves gymnasium, pledges an extremely high type of entertainment no one will want to miss.

The program, shrouded in mystery, will not be revealed before opening night. Several faculty members, however, who will be participating in the program are Dr. Frank F. Warren, Mrs. Lloyd Waltz, Dr. Theron Makson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin.

Tickets for the event may be purchased in classrooms from faculty members or at other places on the campus. Prices range as follows: students with student body cards, 75 cents; adults will pay \$1; children under 12 will be admitted free. Those of high school age must pay 50 cents.

The planning committee for the show includes Lilly Anderson, Dorothy Adams, Dr. Fenton Duvall, Jack Gunn, Dr. Alvin Quall, Bill Sauve, and Mrs. Duncan Thompson.

Other committees are: publicity, Prof. Russell Larson and Prof. A. O. Gray; stage and setting, Prof. Lee Martin, Larson, and Floy McKee; ticket sales, Prof. William Wilson.

Whitworth Faces Dilemma

Whitworth college seems to be facing a dilemma. Founded some 60 years ago on the doctrine of the Presbyterian church this institution has since striven to educate those who attend here with a liberal arts program but has made no bones about basing its teachings on those of the greatest professor in history, Jesus Christ.

Yet there has been no outward segregation, no interrogation on registration day to the tune of "are you or are you not a member of the Christian faith?" The doors are open to anyone who wishes to enter and every year the mixture is equally different and interesting.

To break the group down, four large, fairly general categories may be used.

There are the people who believe in Christ, the people who believe in something else, the people who don't know what they believe, and the people who don't believe in anything.

And of course every annum things go on that would turn the college founders over in their graves, and this year, according to increasing gusts of the winds of rumor, the old boys would be doing flip flops.

Yes, a regular sin wave has supposed to have hit campus, complete with villains who do such naughty things as smoke and drink in an unusually bold and excessive manner.

Naturally, this shocks some on campus and causes no little concern. And in many cases this concern gets a bit out of hand, perhaps to the point that, while there is no direct, outward segregation, there is plenty of mental filing in certain categories that shows sooner or later.

Thus, there are many icy stares down rather azure shaded noses as each group goes its own way, one to Vespers or CE and the other out to the pines for a Pall Mall.

The real problem in this dilemma is not whether it is sinful to smoke or drink. That is for only the Big Boss upstairs to decide some day for each and every one when He weighs men's souls on scales that never cheat.

As the Sunday approaches when ministers over America will suddenly be preaching to packed houses, an invitation and challenge comes for everyone to do a little heavy thinking, especially at Whitworth.

May the particularly pious recognize that Whitworth college is not a country club where your dues are your tuition fees and your emblem is a Bible with which to make loud noises.

And for those who, perhaps, consider a fast floor show more scintillating than a singpiration, that's their business. However, what is every student's business here is to realize that the college has certain standards. It is only mature thinking and courtesy to adhere to that which commands respect. And only a fool flirts with God.

And perhaps some are sitting on the fence knowing not which way to jump. One side has a future of unknown nature. Christ waits on the other ready to catch any who have nerve enough to trust and believe. He's never made an error.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Admiral Blames Pearl Harbor on FDR

by Rae Ann Roberts

COSTLY WHIM . . . President Franklin D. Roosevelt deliberately planned for and invited the Japanese to attack Pearl Harbor and throw the US into World War II. That is the accusation being hurled by retired Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald in his book *The Final Secret of Pearl Harbor*, to be released on April 28 of this month.

In his book, Theobald lays the entire blame for the Pearl Harbor surprise at the door of the tomb of President Roosevelt. He states that Roosevelt and his staff goaded the Japanese into attacking the US through cutting trade relations with them. Then, with the Japanese code broken and Washington knowing vital messages that would have undoubtedly warned the Pearl Harbor base, all such information was barred from reaching commanders there. Theobald states that the reason Roosevelt wanted to get into the war was to directly help wavering Great Britain before America remained the last Democratic stronghold to face the Nazi onslaught.

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The Sea

by Gary Bonnister

Drooping gently, sparkling softly, new and gladsome,
Falls the dewdrop.
Swirling gaily, shimmering brightly, light and blissful,
Flows the brooklet.
Tumbling fiercely, foaming sharply, white and fearful,
Tears the cata-rac.
Wild or peaceful, deep or shallow, clear or murky,
Still the water rolls to sea.

Fowler Plans 'Worldly' Life

by Joan Wallace

"A girl in every port" is a dream that may someday be realized by Tom Fowler, senior from Spokane.

For the past two summers, Tom has attended the US Naval Reserve Officers Training school at San Diego, California. Upon his graduation from Whitworth this June, he will be commissioned an ensign in the US Naval reserve.

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Tom has been business manager of the Natshi for two years, and is now serving his second year as president of Alpha Kappa Chi, organization for off-campus students, better known as Town club.

He is a member of Intercollegiate Knights, for whom he has been extension viceroy for two years. He has also served on the student council.

Church work is a field in which Tom is especially active. He is vice president of the United Movement of Churches Youth, which is sponsored by the Spokane Council of

Churches.

Tom is a licensed lay reader in the Episcopal church, and is a candidate for holy orders. He is Sunday school superintendent at St. Andrews Episcopal church.

Other interests of Tom's are speech and dramatics. Last year he was on the varsity debate team, and during his sophomore year he had one of the leads in the play "A Connecticut Yankee" in King Arthur's Court.

"Fencing and tennis are the sports I enjoy," he said.

Tom is a history major with a minor in English literature.

A downtown store employs him on a part-time basis in the shoe department.

Democrat Heads South

"Next fall I am going to enroll in the theological seminary of the University of the South, where I will study for the ministry," he added.

"In conclusion, I would like to emphasize the fact that I am an ardent democrat," he said.

Home Ec Majors Sweep Floors, Make Pizza Pie, in 'Laboratory'

by Joanne Mama

Pizza pie, fried oysters, and chicken were tops on the menu of home economics majors Shirley Guillard, and Mrs. Jo Ellen Jones, who spent a busy four-and-one-half-weeks in the new home ec laboratory apartment keeping house—for credit.

The efforts of the students was the first attempt at a lab experiment in homemaking, a compulsory course for all home ec majors. The laboratory is located in the staff house across from Nason hall.

"We were restricted to \$30 a week food budget, and did all our own meal planning and shopping," Shirley, Vancouver junior, said.

The students took turns cleaning and cooking, and were on separate food budgets. At the end of the week, Shirley would buy Jo Ellen's left over flour, etc.

Much of the house's furniture was donated by Mrs. Grant Dixon. Miss Mary Boppell, head of the home ec department, lives with the women, giving instruction, and receiving payment, free meals, and spic-and-span living quarters.

Managing a home can be a full time job, but in our class we learn that in good home management, one should have time for other activities too, Shirley went on to say.

"It was hard to get your studying done and cook too," Shirley said.

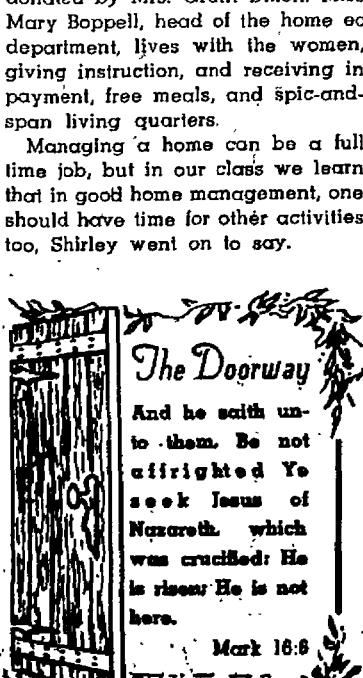
Although they insist that while they didn't have any real bad flops in their cooking experience, there were a few things that they can look back and laugh at.

"One night when we had a guest in for supper, the rolls just wouldn't raise in the oven, so we finally stuck them in the bathroom radiator and it worked fine," Shirley recalled.

"We wouldn't mind flunking this course so that we could repeat it," Jo Ellen, who is practicing home management so she can try it out on her husband when he gets out of the Marines, said. She is a senior from Tonasket.

Summing things up you might say that this is the only course at Whitworth where you can make a waffle for a final exam.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Casey Fans On In Ball Parks Over America

by Dot Tillman

In what other sport can you bag a foul, swat a fly, slide into the plate to tie up the game, and still be confident you're not entertaining at afternoon tea, but playing baseball?

At what other time can you dress grown men in knickers and knee-length socks, give them a five ounce ball and a piece of hickory and have the entire United States up in the air about which league is going to win the series?

No Joy at Whitworth?

The Standard field version of the national sport lacks neither grayish baggy pants, enthusiastic bottle throwing fans, nor the traditional Casey at the bat (who else but Bucher?)

Spectators probably don't realize it but they're looking at a watered down version of 1800 A.D. English stoolball. Cricket came next in line and from it evolved the game that is now America's favorite way to cool the corpuses.

At one time baseball's past was as shady as present-day bookies and horseracing. Gamblers manipulated back-room betting and probably as many games were thrown as were blown.

Oh Dear!

However, the National League, an organization formed to set up rules and regulations for the game, managed to clean-up just about everything except the language used in the dugout.

All very interesting, shouts the haggard bench warmer, but why not lead the blind man in the blue suit away and really play ball?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It looks like a couple of these will keep the Klebes and the Tills from attending Whitworth's commencement, but we're looking forward to visiting the campus in August and then returning to Dallas in time for the opening of seminary in September.

Sincerely,

Betty Ann and John Klebe
Dallas, Texas

Dear Friends,

I was very much impressed by the kind attitudes and deep sympathies that you have shown me since I heard the sad news of the passing away of my father in Japan.

I was also inspired by the Holy Spirit working in the hearts of everyone of you who are bound by the great love of God and I personally feel that the only way to comfort my father's will is to follow His will and serve more and more unto Him.

Very Sincerely,

Your brother in Christ,
Mike Maeda

by BIRLER



'Now Officer'

are probably familiar words to Clarence Schopp, freshman married student who lives in Ball and Chain lane and wears the badge of the campus cop. Schopp was appointed this year by the student court in an effort to curb speeding and enforce the law in general on campus. He is shown here straightening out Bill Sauve, student activities director, who seems to have his directions mixed.

East Warren Women Plan Traditional Pre-Easter CE Skit

Residents of East Warren hall will present "The Challenge of the Cross" at Christian Endeavor, Wednesday, April 14.

Presentation of the short drama on bearing Christ's cross in daily life has become a pre-Easter tradition with the dormitory, according to Miss Mae Whitten, dorm mother.

The play follows the theme of those who do not wish to accept the challenge of the cross as given them by the narrator of the presentation.

Speaking parts will be taken by Chic Jensen, Paula Haug, Mary Rice, Jane Sauer, Arlene Prince, Evelyn Baer, Darlene Sweat, and Madelyn Graybill.

Seniors To Give Recital Programs

Leo Waiau, Robert Goodale, and Shirley Peck will be featured in recitals within the next week.

Leo Waiau, baritone, will present his senior voice recital at 8 tonight in the Fine Arts auditorium. He will be assisted by his wife, Hawea in several Hawaiian numbers. His accompanist is Saisuree Vatcharokiet, junior. Waiau is a student of Prof. Leonard Martin.

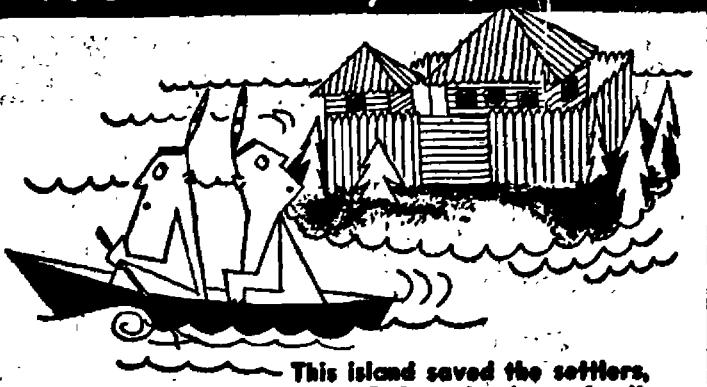
Robert Goodale, baritone, and Shirley Peck, organist, will present a recital of sacred music Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Goodale will be accompanied by Jack Bishop.

Goodale, senior from Puyallup, Washington has studied under Miss Ruby Heritage and Martin. Shirley Peck, junior from Mt. Vernon, Wash., is studying under Mrs. Anna Carroll.

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HAYERMALE Island in the Spokane River gave refuge to early Spokane settlers during the Indian raids. Ingenuity prompted its use as a "fortress" and this same foresight led the early citizens of the Washington Water Power Co. to develop the water power of the Falls below the island—further proving that free enterprise creates the best opportunities for each generation.

Schopp Writes New Commandment For Campus Hotrods with Heavy Feet

by Joanne Meese

"Thou shall not speed" is the eleventh commandment that was recently introduced at Whitworth with the advent of the "campus cop".

Clarence Schopp, freshman married student who resides with his "wife" and two children at Ball and Chain lane, has had an adequate background for his present task.

After working three years for the state patrol at Wenatchee, both as a dispatcher and traffic accident in-

vestigator, Schopp has witnessed some gruesome scenes and realizes the need for following the rules of the road.

"I once saw two teenage boys burn to death in their overturned convertible while I and eight others tried in vain to right the auto in which they were trapped," he narrated.

Only one accident has been reported this year here, and this cop is going to try to keep it that way.

"I've helped at accidents where

all you could do was scoop the bodies up with a shovel," Schopp commented.

Schopp commented that most students have been cooperative.

Biggest problems here are speeding and illegal parking, but Schopp's phone rings at all hours of the night bringing tidings of local "white phantoms" and other minor disturbances.

Schopp is a music education major and directs the choir and Sunday school at the First Brethren church.

Photography is his main hobby but the pictures he snapped during his state patrol days aren't exactly the type you'd want adorning your breakfast nook.

With a word to the wise guys, keep a cool speedometer, or the next time the cop in the green Plymouth comes toward you, he might be carrying a shovel instead of a traffic ticket.

Shangle, Mueller Reveal Truth at Birthday Party

The engagement of Carolyn Shangle, sophomore from Medford, Ore., and Bernie Mueller, junior from Palatine, Ill., was announced Saturday, April 3, at a birthday party in honor of Carolyn Coleman, Medford, Ore.

At present the couple has set no definite wedding date.

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Life Service Sets Coeds' Workshops

Life Service will be holding workshops for all women interested in learning the principles of song leading and running movie and slide projectors on April 29 and May 6, 7, 8 to 9 p.m., Della Weyrick, chairman in charge, reported recently.

A choir of East Warren women will sing hymns corresponding to the various stages of the drama.

Selections to be presented are "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?", "My Jesus As Thou Will", "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross", and "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken".

Carolyn Exner is in charge of publicity for the sessions.

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Cindermen Will Vie In Idaho, Tomorrow

Fresh from a surprising showing at the Willamette relays, Whitworth's thinclads will travel to Nampa, Idaho, tomorrow to participate in the Nazarene Northwest Invitational meet.

Whitworth will probably enter 18 events, with much interest now being directed toward "Bicep" Bob Ward's efforts in the shot-put and the discus throw.

Big Bob was Whitworth's most outstanding individual at the Willamette relays held April 3.

His heave of the shot-put traveled 50 feet, 9 inches, breaking the Whitworth school record and missing the meet record by one inch.

Ward's other first at the meet was in the discus throw, with a toss of 142 feet and 7 inches.

In the single 100-yard dashes, both Bill Grier and Ollie Wright ran close seconds in separate heats.

Ollie Wright was narrowly beaten in the broad jump, losing to Joe Fulwiler of Oregon State who jumped 22 feet, 4 inches. Wright made a leap of 22 feet, 3 and one-quarter inches.

Whitworth's sprint medley team, composed of Marv Heaps, Bill Grier, Ivan Phillips, and Ollie Wright, out-

distanced all other teams in the college heat by 15 yards to win "going away".

The Bucs' 440 relay team, composed of Arnie Stueckle, Grier, Heaps, and Wright, was narrowly edged by a record-tying team from Lewis and Clark.

In the track meet tomorrow, Gary Bonnister, promising distance man is hopeful of starting. So far this year, he has been having trouble with shin splints, but may see action soon.

Bob Wood, star field event man for the Pirates track combine is shown here practicing the form which won him a first place ribbon in the shot put event at the Willamette relays last week, with a toss of 50 feet, 9 inches to come within one inch of the relays record.

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Slumping Pirates Still Search For Season's First Victory

Still searching for an increasingly elusive win is Art Smith's baseball crew, who will be out to spoil Gonzaga's perfect diamond record in a return match at Gonzaga, Monday, April 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Whitworth's second loss of the season occurred at Idaho, March 2, when the Vandals put together 15 hits to beat the Pirates, 8-2.

The Pirates' only two runs of the afternoon came in the second and seventh innings, when Denny Bozarth and Cliff Goss scored. Losing pitcher Don Gum was relieved by Bill Nienhuis in the sixth.

Gonzaga dropped the Pirates last



Tennis Mentor Predicts 'Building Year' for Bucs

"We're going to have a building year," Coach Clyde Mallers said in regard to his Whitworth tennis combine, who, though hampered by uncooperative weather, are rounding into shape for coming action with only one veteran senior wielding a racket.

The Bucs have already dropped a decision to Washington State on the Pullman courts, 4-3 as Sig Hanson was the only Pirate to take his singles event.

The other two Pirate wins at Pullman were in double matches, where Dave Wackerbarth and Hanson won one and Deryl Moses and Jack Carter won another.

A match with Gonzaga was cancelled yesterday due to rain.

Mural Softball Starts Next Monday Evening

Intramural softball gets underway Monday evening, weather permitting, Ed Kreitz, intramural director, has reported.

Teams participating in the softball tournament, which will last until June 1, include three from Westminster, and one each from Washington, Whitworth, and Goodsell.

Nason and Lancaster halls will join forces to field the seventh team in the tourney. Games are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Future hits for the Buc netmen include Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, Whitman, Central Washington, and Washington State.

Besides senior Sig Hanson, other turnouts have been Fred Bronkema, Dick Myers, Don Newhouse, Don Scott, Stan Quade, Bob Hungerford, and Jay Roth.

The Mallers men will participate in the all-conference track, tennis, and golf meet to be held at Pacific Lutheran, May 21 and 22.

Divot Diggers Meet Zags On Local Course Today

Led by returning Jim Doherty, Coach Homer Alder's golfers invade the Downriver course for a meet with Gonzaga this afternoon in their first divot test of the year.

Composing the team are Fred Monahan, Ed McCenna, Howard Murphy, Ernie Knolls, and Doherty.

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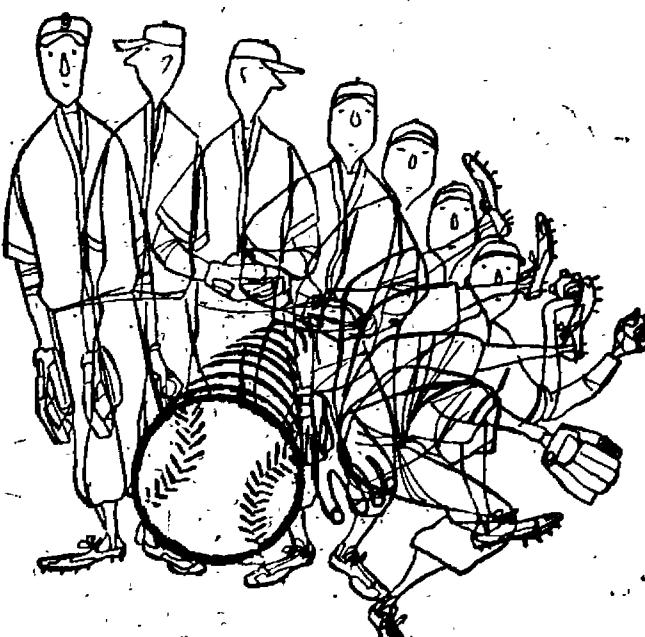
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from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Final installments of the Official Basketball Statistics as compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau have finally filtered down to this corner, showing, among other things, Whitworth to be the best in small college defense around the nation.

Whitworth, although tied technically with Cortland State in New York with defensive averages of 56.4 apiece, must be considered the national leader since the Bucs played seven more games than the Cortland crowd.

Phil Jordan shows well in the NCAB statistics also. He was eighth in the nation in field goal percentages, 52.8; thirteenth in the nation in rebounds, with an average of 17.5; twenty-eighth in the nation in free throw percentages, 78.1; and fifty-fifth in the nation in individual

scoring, 20.5 points per game. Many fans may be interested in knowing that Wheaton placed in some statistics, too. It was fifteenth in the nation in the most number of fouls, (23.0, average), just a few notches under the College of Puget Sound, which placed twelfth.



ARE WHITWORTH STUDENTS INTELLIGENT? . . .

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Dean Munn Announces Resignation

Dr. Merton D. Munn has resigned his position as dean of the faculty, and will leave Whitworth at the end of the summer session to take up his new post as academic dean at Carroll college in Waukesha, Wisconsin, next fall, according to a recent announcement by the dean's office.

"I feel there is a tremendous challenge in the job there," Dr. Munn said. "I rather feel, from a church standpoint, that I have an opportunity to serve the church at Carroll."

Carroll Proves Oldest

Carroll college was founded in 1846 and is the oldest college in the state of Wisconsin. It is also the oldest Presbyterian college and at present is under the jurisdiction of the Wisconsin synod. The school has a liberal arts program much the same as the curriculum offered at Whitworth.

Dr. Munn came to Whitworth in 1941, and in addition to his duties as academic dean, he has taught courses in psychology and education as well as in sociology.

Besides being an administrator and educator, Dr. Munn is an active participant in the work of the church. He is an elder in the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church and last June was elected as moderator of the synod of Washington for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Helps Build Program

During Munn's thirteen years on the staff here, the enrollment of the college has increased from 200 to more than 800 students. He has played a large part in building the curriculum by helping to inaugurate plans such as the nursing program, the recent advertising program, the masters degree program in education, a recreational leadership course, and the cooperative program with the YMCA.

Pi Kaps Back Speech Meet

Pi Kappa Delta, local chapter of the national speech organization, is sponsoring a speaking contest Monday and Tuesday nights, May 3 and 4, in the speech auditorium, which is open to the public.

The contest is divided into two divisions, speech and interpretative reading. In the speech division, entrants will speak on any topic for approximately 10 minutes. Judging will be on the basis of organization, presentation, originality of ideas, and logical reasoning.

Selections in the interpretive reading division may be chosen from prose, poetry, or scripture and should be approximately four minutes in length. Judging will be on the basis of articulation, choice of selection, individuality, and style.

Faculty members will judge and cash prizes will be awarded.

Students interested in taking part in the contest should pick up an application blank in the speech auditorium. Applications should be turned in to Prof. Lee Martin or Dortha Tillman by noon, Saturday.

May Queen Rules Campus Kingdom During Traditional Events Next Friday

Joyce Dukek, Queen of the May, will reign over her campus kingdom during May day week-end festivities, patterned after the mode of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, which will start Friday, May 7 at 2 p.m. when classes are dismissed for the traditional afternoon activities to be held outdoors, weather permitting.

Preceding the official coronation ceremonies will be a procession of all the May day royalty and their escorts, accompanied by a group of freshmen women.

Following the procession, Dave Crossley, newly elected student

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Soggy Assassination

of Theron Maxson by Evelyn Smith is just a sample of the hilarity promised in the forthcoming "Faculty Foibles". The play is written, produced, and directed presumably by the best brains on campus. All benefits will go to the HUB fund. Students are being "urged" to buy tickets by all faculty members.

Profs, Staff Will Aid HUB Finances With All Proceeds of Faculty Foibles

by Rae Ann Roberts

Vaudeville will live again and college professors and staff members will "live it up" with their single performance of "Faculty Foibles" of '54 tomorrow night in Graves gymnasium at 8 in an effort to raise more money for the Hardwick Memorial Union building fund.

"The entire proceeds from the play will go to the HUB fund," Miss Mary Boppell, general chairman, said.

Rehearsals for the production have been going on for six weeks. The exact nature of "Faculty Foibles" is not known, but according to Miss Boppell the play will be constructed around a scholastic theme.

Prices for "Faculty Foibles" are: students with Associated Student body cards, 75 cents, high school

students, 50 cents; adults, \$1; children under 12, free; student couples, \$1.25.

Performing in the play proper will be Frank F. Warren, Jack Gunn, John Koehler, Ina Henefer, Alvin Quall, Gustav Schlauch, Clarence Simpson, Marion Jenkins, Jean Yates, Homer Alder, Anne Harold, Evelyn Smith, Jim Lounsberry, Theron B. Maxson, Marjorie White, W. B. Nelson, Lily Anderson, Ila Munn, Olive Reese, and Floy McKee.

Art Smith will be master of ceremonies and Gunn is also production director.

A quartet composed of Bill Sauve, Arthur Fraser, Lawrence Yates, and Fenlon Duvall will also perform.

Miss Boppell urges students to bring all their extra change for

refreshments to be served between acts, the proceeds from which will also go to the HUB fund.

"The Foibles are presented only once every four or five years and this will be the only chance for students now attending here to see the faculty on stage," Miss Boppell, explained.

TUB Officials Search For P. M. Supervisor

Present TUB hours may be extended soon if a satisfactory student supervisor can be enlisted for afternoon work, according to members of the Temporary Union Building policy committee.

The committee, consisting of Dick Gray, Madelyn Graybill, Miss Ina Henefer, Miss Marion Jenkins, and Dr. Theron B. Maxson, has agreed to advance the opening time to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, but only if a suitable supervisor can be found.

Bert Lee, college employment, is scouring the campus for a student or alternate students with free time.

A C P Awards Whitworthian Fourth All-American Rating

For the fourth time in five semesters All-American honors have been awarded the Whitworthian by the judges of the Associated Collegiate press.

Six newspapers in the Whitworthian class earned the honor for the first semester of the 1953-54 year. Newspaper members of the Associated Collegiate press are classed ac-

cording to frequency of publication and school enrollment.

"Superior" scores were judged in the aspect of style, editorial page and make-up, and inside news page content.

"Excellent" ratings were awarded in the categories of vitality, leads, copyreading, sports coverage, front page, sports display, headlines, and headline schedules, and printing.

Those working on the Whitworthian staff with editor-in-chief Fred Ridenour included Joanne Mazna, associate editor; Roberta Duran, assistant editor, Wayne Barnard and Dave Strawn, sports editors; Nancy Howard, society editor.

Staff members included Nancy Croyle, Dot Tillman, Leslie Hurst, Joan Wallace, Pat Lovegren, Ken Degerness, Lorna Schlichtig, Joyce Murrell, Wayne Smith, Joan Hagstrom, and Stan Simmons.

Jim Grey served as staff artist and Bob Goodale and Doug Gales were staff photographers. Bob Phillips was business manager. Ron Zirkle was advertising manager and Anita Newland served as circulation manager. Prof. A. O. Gray is adviser.

A Maypole dance will be enacted by fourth grade students from the Whitworth elementary school and the final event of the afternoon will be the walk through the traditional lilac ring for any couples engaged over the past year if they wish to do so.

A tree planting ceremony will follow the recessional, with Queen Joyce doing the honors.

Sales Talks To Precede HUB Drive

"Whether or not Whitworth students are really eager to build the HUB will be proven by the turnout at the first salesmanship training period next Tuesday in room one of the library, at 11 a.m." Bill Sauve, director of student activities, said this week.

Over 200 Whitworthians received a notice of the meetings in their post office box last week. Any students willing to participate in the downtown fund drive for the Hardwick Memorial student union building should contact the public relations office.

Training Shows Import

During the training, students will be shown how to present to the public the fact that Whitworth is important to Spokane businesses from a reciprocative point of view.

Besides spending one million dollars in the city yearly, the college also contributes to the cultural, religious, and sports aspects of the community.

"This is not to be a street corner begging campaign, but will be carried on in a dignified manner," Sauve said.

Odinbaugh Will Talk

Speaking to students in the May 4 session will be Rev. W. B. Odinbaugh, past ASWC president, Dr. Merton Munn, dean of the college; Mary Rice and Sig Hanson, co-chairmen of the HUB committee, and Sauve.

Giving further hints in a May 6 "class period" on handling the public in various campaign situations are Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women; and Dr. Theron B. Maxson, vice president of the college. Jack Gunn and Dr. Gustav Schlauch will instruct, May 10.

Bishop Writes Winning Essay

Winners of the Press club sponsored essay contest were announced at the Press club banquet, Tuesday, April 13, with first prize of \$20 going to Jack Bishop, a senior education major from Sprague.

Virginia Wagner, freshman from Altadena, Calif., won the second prize of \$10; and Travis Reed, freshman from Ephrata, was awarded the \$5 third prize.

Book prizes were won by Ruth Handy, freshman from San Diego, Calif.; Delbert Garrett, freshman from Carrollton, Ill.; Helen Jarvis, freshman from Walnut Creek, Calif.; and Jim Minard, junior from Spokane.

Judges of the 21 essays submitted in the contest were Dr. G. H. Schlauch, head of the sociology department, and Prof. Lawrence Yates, head of the philosophy and Greek departments.

"We were pleased by the interest shown in the contest and by the calibre of the work submitted. If it is possible, we would like to sponsor a competition of this type annually," Gray stated.

Summer Sessions Will Include Recreation, Music Workshops

Two accredited workshop programs will be offered students of the 1954 summer school session as a special feature of the regular college curricula.

Through a cooperative plan between Whitworth college and the Spokane Young Men's Christian association, a summer workshop at Fan lake is being offered for six to eight hours credit. Clyde Matters, head of the physical education department, will direct the camp.

For regular tuition expense, men receive board and room in turn for workshop responsibilities such as working with the youngsters at the camp.

Courses offered will be theory of counseling and guidance, youth problems, teaching of minor sports, camp craft and nature study, and camp leadership.

All interested must appear for personal interviews with Matters.

A summer choir school will again be scheduled for two semester hours of credit for education directors, choir directors and members, Sunday school leaders, organists, ministers, teachers, and young people.

The music workshop held June 14-25 includes conducting, church worship music, vocal methods, section groups, choir, and vespers. Prof. Leonard Martin is in charge.

Job Competition Proves Keen

As twilight approaches for many college careers, bright opportunities keep dawning for holders of those "sweat soaked" degrees as business and the professions keep calling for more employees with the right qualifications.

However, even though offers keep rolling in at a rate almost too fast to fill, the "panic hiring" is over. Employers are getting choosy, and the more sweat that is in that sheepskin, the better for its owner.

Employers no longer dangle big premiums in front of the exceptional students and those who just scratched the book covers in college will have to get out and do the same for a job.

June commencement production lines will see 343,000 men and women graduates roll out of "brain factories" throughout the nation and about half the men graduates already have jobs waiting, most of which offer room, board and a rather static pay of \$75 a month.

For those who aren't drafted, salaries in especially the scientific and engineering fields are particularly high with starting pay checks of \$300 to \$400 a month. Prospects in other fields are in general good.

The fruit is on the vine for the picking and the higher one reaches, the better the prize, in more ways than one. How tall are you?

'Faculty Foibles' Holds Double Purpose

When Whitworth's professors and staff members go on stage tomorrow night, they will have a double purpose that will end in a single word for all students—entertainment.

First, "Faculty Foibles of '54" will seek to provide a few laughs for its audience. If it is anything like the last time the instructors released "surpressed desires", the aisles should be full of mirth ridden patrons.

Second, every penny that the faculty makes will be turned over to the Hardwick Memorial Union Building fund to help build the dream house of recreation and relaxation, so vitally needed at Whitworth.

True, the price is a bit stiff for a campus function, but materials and labor for the HUB don't come from the five and dime either.

This is the one chance present students will have to invest in HUB cooperation stock that will pay unlimited dividends in laughter. The only ones who can lose are those who stay at home.

Battle of Bulges Rages Fiercely On Femmes' 'Second Front'

by Dot Tillman

Diet has been defined by some as what you eat and by others as what you do not eat,—however, for Whitworth coeds it's something you eat and don't gain weight on.

With much determination, members of the fairer, and fairer sex, steadfastly refuse all butter, potatoes, bread, starchy foods, and milk only to gobble down two quarts of ice cream and a candy bar when the meal is finished.

Enthusiastically they rush home to mark down each calorie and add hopefully only to find after breakfast they may have exactly 60 calories more (two soda crackers, please).

Less talk and more action some say would be better. However, certain diet experts advise telling others of your venture in order to avoid backing out on yourself. They also advise choosing the psychologically right time to diet, and not right before finals or right after breaking up with your steady boy-

friend

The type of diet can vary from a simple "no potatoes on mine" such as the track team orders, to a ten-day raw egg and lettuce type guaranteed to make the pounds fairly float away.

There are those who claim the whole secret is in eating a huge breakfast, while others say the only kind of diet to go on consists of eating eight times a day such as the women of Bali.

As for exercise, the most effective procedure to date is rather simple. Just put both hands against the table and push hard.

Coeds, Instructor Invite Public to 'Lab' Reception

Joyce Dudeck, Treva Rudnick, and Miss Mary Boppell, head of the home economics department, will be hosts at an open house to be held at the Home Management house laboratory, next Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4.



A Picture

by Gary Bannister

Herein you see a picture In radiance of the day,
No rhyme can add to its beauty
No words can adorn or array.
So it is when we look upon Jesus
In the light of His Master above,
No rhyme can add to His power
No words can fathom His love.

'Psychologists' Search Local Juvenile Minds; Toddler Idolizes Hintz, Grier Teaches Boxing

by Joanne Mazna

Searching the unknown depths of the juvenile mind has attracted men to the science of psychology since G. Stanley Hall first made his experiments, and students of Dr. Theron Maxson's child development class have turned up some profound observations.

Each student is required to keep company with any youngster up to the age of thirteen, for about 20 hours during the semester.

Mary Ellen Bollinger, junior from Bellevue, was perplexed by the premature romantic inclinations shown by her assignment, a three-year-old tot from Ball and Chain.

"She insists that Wayne Hintz is her boyfriend, and she clips his pictures out of the sports page," Mary Ellen stated.

A six-month-old infant is being observed by Ann Woodruff of Seattle.

"All she does is lie there and gurgle," she said, disappointedly.

Bill Grier, freshman from Seattle, only had one complaint about the husky 11-year-old he observes.

Senior Earns 'Busy Bea' Title

tee, and subscription manager for the Whitworthian.

A Christian education major with a minor in recreation, Bea is vitally interested in this type of work. Last summer she helped direct the vacation church school at Knox Presbyterian church, besides teaching the junior department there. She also worked at a summer day camp at University Presbyterian church in Seattle.

She likes to sew, and makes many of her own clothes. Bea is also interested in crafts, and enjoys sports, especially skiing and swimming.

Next week-end Bea will be one of the princesses for the May day festivities.

"Next summer I am going to Alaska to teach vacation church schools," Bea said, referring to her postgraduation plans. "In the fall I would like to go into some type of full time church work."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Crossley will be th' only guy in psych to laugh himself to a college degree."

by BIBLE

Letters to the Editor

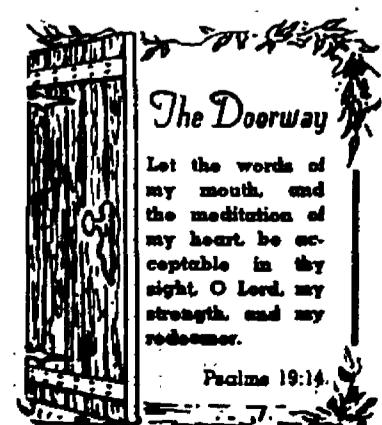
Dear Mr. Ridenour:

Others may differ, but I believe your vacillating editorial of April 9 added grease to the skids, and, rather than improve Whitworth's position as a Christian school, added to the "dilemma" to the extent that people read your editorial and respect your position as editor.

What is the true "dilemma", those who dare to separate themselves from the drift and the young convert who may be over zealous and over pious; or those who will drag drinking and smoking to a clean campus?

Personally, I believe your terminology was poor. For example, our founding fathers, many of whom have died for the Faith, you called "old boys . . . doing flip flops", a merciful Heavenly Father you called "the Big Boss upstairs", and Jesus Christ just "the greatest professor in history." Do you think "naughty" leaves the reader in doubt concerning your true position on the sinfulness of drinking and smoking or is it just "naughty" when social drinking gets out of hand and heartbreak falls on the children?

Sincerely yours,
Richard A. Anderson



The Doorway

Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight O Lord, my strength and my redeemer.

Psalm 19:14

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WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Charges Label Bomb Expert 'Risky'

by Nancy Croyle

MY "CARD", SIR . . . Charges labeling Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer a security risk are being discussed behind closed doors. Oppenheimer, accused of being associated with the Communist party and of attempting to hold up the H-bomb project, is often acknowledged as the man who built the A-bomb. He has been suspended from all duties in connection with it and the government.

BAKE-OFF GETS MUCH BAKED . . . Senator Homer Capehart (R., Ind.) expects the Senate banking committee's probing of Federal Housing Administration "irregularities" to last the rest of the year.

After the current hearing in Washington on alleged exorbitant profits made by a number of contractors and FHA officials, Capehart plans hearings in some of the major cities of the US.

"We're going into it in a big way," he said, adding that there has been either violation of the law or gross negligence on the part of FHA officials.

Students View Civil Defense Atomic 'Alert'

Thirty Whitworth college science students "sat in" on "Operation Walkout" Monday morning as the Spokane civil defense workers in this area gave an atomic test "alert".

Those reporting were a group of medical technicians and blood typers who joined students from Gonzaga, Holy Names academy and St. Luke's hospital in the "alert" class.

Neustel Leads Group

Under the direction of Dr. B. C. Neustel, professor of chemistry at Whitworth, one group was taken to the Veterans' hospital and from there watched the proceedings of the evacuation on a national TV broadcast from a local station.

Following this presentation, several doctors on the hospital staff lectured to the group and then they were taken around the hospital and shown the emergency facilities available.

Another group of civil defense workers reported to Manito and followed much the same pattern in studying safety measures in regard to a sudden air attack.

Attempt Makes History

This test, dubbed "Operation Walkout" was the first attempt in the nation to evacuate the downtown district of a large community.

The next test will be "Operation Ride Out" at Bremerton, Wash., where people will be dispersed by buses, trucks, ferries and other means of transportation.



Walkout Watchers

Last Monday in Spokane's atomic "alert" were, front row, left to right Mrs. Grace Carlson, civil defense office secretary; Dr. B. C. Neustel, Dr. Homer Alder, Dr. Duncan Thompson. Second row, Dave Branson, Rick Headley, Jeanne Rankin, Dennis Seibold, Miriam Potlman, Marilyn Bird, Nila Wall. Third row, Stan Benedict, Marlene Utke, Sylvie Lund, Pat Rankin, Marlene Rasmussen, Jo Ann Storey, Mary Carpenter. Back row, Henry Nielsen, Norman Swenson, Duanne Sherwood.

Students Roam Countryside In Search of Lomatium Grayii

by Dot Tillman

If you see a student plodding along with eyes glued to the ground with wilted flowers protruding from various pockets, don't conclude it's a campus match that misfired, for the fellow is probably just a stray from one of Dr. Homer Alder's flora of the region class field trips.

After exploring campus plant life the class has "foraged out" and visited the Finch arboretum in Spokane, taken a trip to the Little Spokane river, and last Tuesday they made a trip to Dry Falls.

On such sojourns, the avid posie pickers squeal with delight at the find of a Ranunculaceae Glaberrimus better known as the buttercup.

McMillan Women Plan Amusement Park Party

McMillan hall women and their escorts will leave campus at 7 tonight for an evening of games, dances, and charades at Natatorium park in Spokane.

The dorm's spring party will also include light, picnic style refreshments. Devotions and a sing-spiration will conclude the party.

The buttercup is only one of the many specimens the class will be classifying and mounting. Along with other classwork, each student is responsible for a flower album of 75 specimens.

So after this, just look the other way as they go down on their hands and knees muttering, "It can't be a Lomatium Grayii!"

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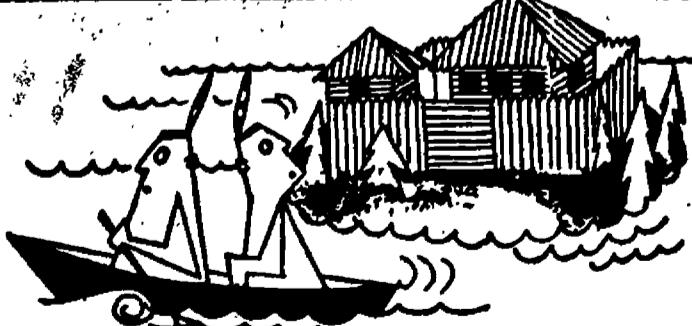
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Cupid's Scorebook Reaches 40 As 6 Tell Betrothals, 2 Marry

Recent announcements of six engagements and two marriages have raised the Country Homes cupid's scorebook to a total of 40 betrothals and four marriages for the school year, according to Whitworthian statistics.

Joyce Rehn and Don Geschke, both of Ritzville told wedding intentions April 11. No date has been set.

Morrison, Hansen Plan

January, 1955, is the wedding time chosen by Shirley Morrison, Seattle, and Sig Hansen, Portland, both seniors, whose engagement was announced April 13.

An Easter sunrise service in Colfax was the time chosen by Esther Routol, senior from Collax, and Walt Johnson, junior from Woodside, Calif., to reveal their engagement.

The engagement of Dorothy Handel, freshman from Spokane, to Clifford Goss, junior from Dallas, Tex., was announced Easter Sunday.

Jean Wolfe, junior from Missoula, Mont., and Earl Davison, a junior at Montana State university, recently announced their engagement.

The engagement of Mayretta van Blarcom, Spokane sophomore, to David Whistler, a student at the University of Oregon, was announced on Valentine's day.

Stellonoff, Rees Unite

Nancy Stellonoff, freshman from Portland, Ore., and Ray Rees, junior from Roulette, Pa., were married Sunday, April 25 at St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Spokane.

On April 17 the Odessa English Congregational church was the scene of the marriage of Mary Ann Schmidt, junior from Odessa, to Paul Gisselberg, a Washington State college graduate now serving with the armed forces.

New IK Officers Take Positions Tomorrow

Recent Intercollegiate Knight elections have named Dennis Mahlum, duke; Bob Grove, scribe; Dave Fiala, chancellor; and Bob Bovee, senior expansion officer.

They will take office May 1. Jack Bishop is retiring duke.

This year's pledges, who will be formally initiated Wednesday evening are Paul Jensen, pledge class president; Jim Shepherd, Bud Pocklington, Dick Myers, Bill Hillman, Rogers Mogill, Bob Zylstra, Larry Strickland, and Walt Spangenberg.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR THE YOUNG IN HEART!

Surprise announcement of the engagement of Roberta Duran and S/Sgt. Herb Holiday was made this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duran of Spokane. They plan to be married July 30. Miss Duran, an education major and journalism minor, is present editor of the Natski, and a member of Phi Alpha, Press club, and Pirettes. Holiday is stationed at Fairchild air force base.

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Fast Moving

Performers for the Pirate track team this spring are, left to right, Ollie Wright, Bill Grier, and Marv Heaps. Grier and Wright have been finishing a close one and two in the 100 and Heaps has notched a good share of points in the 220 and quarter mile. Grier bested the conference record in the 100-yard dash against Eastern recently with a time of 9.8 seconds. Wright bettered the broad jump mark also.

Whits Open Conference Play With 8-5 Victory Over Cheney

Snapping out of the hitting lethargy that plagued them all spring, the Whitworth Pirates opened conference play by rattling 14 base hits about Stannard field yesterday, to top Eastern Washington, 8-5.

Three of the Pirate blows were doubles as Ernie Wall slammed two and Denny Bozarth, batting star of the day with three hits in five times at bat, got another.

Lefty Bob Finnie worked on the mound for the Bucs and was never in serious trouble as he fanned ten Savages.

The Pirates took the lead in the second inning and kept it throughout, adding runs in almost every frame.

The win yesterday left the Bucs

with a 3-7 record for the season. They tangle with Eastern in another conference game next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., on the Cheney diamond.

Fairchild air force base won a wild affair from the Whits last Tuesday at the base field and paid a return visit the following day to beat the Bucs again, 8-4.

Bob Finnie, freshman lefty, threw a one-hit game last Friday in the first of two tilts with Geiger air force base at Stannard field as the Pirates rang up their first win of the season, 5-2.

The second game saw Geiger turn around and take their first win by pushing across eight runs in the eighth inning, to wipe out a Whitworth lead and win, 9-8.

As far as errors go, last year's Eastern division champs made an

Buc Golfers Drop Third Straight Tilt

Bulletin: Pirate golfers continued to stay in the rough yesterday as they bowed to Fairchild air force base, 18-0 at the Indian Canyon links.

Whitworth's golf team kept to its losing ways again last Wednesday afternoon, bowing to Gonzaga at Indian Canyon golf course, 9-4, for their third straight loss of the season.

Jim Doherty was high point man for the Whits again, picking up two and one-half points for his team.

Others who picked up points were Howard Murphy, with one-half point for the Pirates and Fred Monahan with one point.

Next match for Coach Homer Alder's squad will be with Idaho on the Moscow links, May 6.

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Netmen Face 2 Foes During Weekend Play

Sporting a two win, one loss record, Whitworth's netters take on the Whitman Missionaries, tomorrow at Walla Walla and entertain Eastern Washington at Country Homes, next Tuesday, with both matches starting at 1:30 p.m.

Washington State tripped the Pirates in their season opener, 4-3 in Pullman, March 26.

The Pirate netmen swatted to a 4-3 decision over Gonzaga at Comstock, April 26, and took a 6-1 verdict from the Boone Streeters, Tuesday, on Whitworth courts.

from the crow's nest

with Wayne Bernard

Just about everybody, even remotely connected with or interested in Whitworth baseball has lately been coming away from Pirate baseball games, with but one thought: why did we lose—again?

Several explanations have been offered. One group seems to feel that it's due to insufficient batting strength. This may be partly true, except that often than not we will out-hit the team we lose to. Case in point: the Fairchild game, which we lost, 8-4. We out-hit them, 10-8.

Another reason for our seemingly unimpressive record thus far has been the calibre of our opposition. Last year, it will be remembered, the Whits got nowhere at all with Fairchild air base, just like this year. Also, Idaho wasn't even on the Pirate schedule last year.

As far as errors go, last year's

Eastern division champs made an

almost phenomenal amount of errors while winning games. This year, however, they have actually not made nearly as many errors per game, but as yet we haven't been able to group our hits closely enough to register on the scoreboard.

At any rate, the Pirates can still have a chance at the Evergreen title, providing they can play something with their bats besides "I've got plenty of nothing."

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Whitworth Will Host Evergreen Meetings

Whitworth college will be host to the Evergreen conference student association meeting on May 21 and 22 with 30 student leaders from seven Washington colleges expected to attend, Dick Gray, Associated Student body president, has announced.

Two-fold purpose of the meeting will be to transact the business of the conference and to hold a training clinic for incoming student body officers. Highlight of the week-end meeting will be a banquet Friday night in the Dining hall.

On the program for the banquet will be a panel for the benefit of student officers on "Making Use of Public Media".

Clement Sterns, president of the Spokane Advertising association will act as chairman. Mrs. Dorothy Rochone Powers, Spokesman-Review correspondent, will speak on the use student officers can make of professional media. Fred Ridenour, editor of the *Whitworthian*, will represent the scholastic journalism phase.

"Public Relations in School Government" will be the first of three training classes held for delegates.

Bill St. John, public relations officer at the University of British Columbia will head the group assisted by Bud Neibergall, ASB president at Central Washington College of Education; and Bill Sauve, director of student activities at Whitworth.

Gray Wins Fellowship Worth \$2400

Dick Gray, education major from Tacoma, and the past year's student body president, has been awarded a fellowship that has a value of up to \$2400 by the Danforth foundation.

Fifty fellowships are awarded each year by the foundation, which has headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. William H. Danforth, president of the Ralston Cereals company is president of the organization.

Gray, who has been past editor of the *Whitworthian*, is the first journalism student in the history of the foundation to receive such an award. Approximately 441 students from 390 colleges throughout the country applied this year.

He was one of five students on the Pacific coast to win the honor. Other winners included one student from Reed college in Portland, Ore., another from the University of California, and two representatives from Pomona college in Los Angeles.

"I have been accepted at the University of Minnesota for post graduate work and will use the fellowship there," Gray said.

The fellowships are awarded to only those students pointing for a teaching position in the college field. If a student does satisfactory work during his first year, further finances will be provided for more study.

Lamberton Warns GI Students About End-of-Year Red Tape

Whitworth GI students will find the following information of extreme value, according to Miss Viola Lamberton, college veterans' coordinator.

The following end-of-year information and advice are provided for the benefit of veterans attending Whitworth under the provisions of World War II, GI Bill of rights (Public Law 346), the Korean GI bill (Public Law 550), the Federal Rehabilitation Act (Public Laws 16 and 984).

In order to draw full subsistence payments during the 1954 summer session, a student on Public Law 346 must take a minimum of six semester hours on either the graduate or undergraduate level the first session.

Trainees on Public Law 550 must take a minimum of six semester hours to qualify for full subsistence the first session.

Second of the training classes will be "Practice in Parliamentary Procedure" with Herman Hunt, ASB president at College of Puget Sound, acting as chairman. Miss Marion Jenkins, Whitworth dean of women, will lead the third training class on "Ideas in Social Planning". Helping will be Douglas Kazes, ASB president at Western Washington College of Education.



Pole Promenade

will be performed today by the fourth grade girls of Whitworth grade school who are pictured honoring Queen Joyce L ruler of May day festivities this week-end. Miss Dukeck will reign over the lilac ring and do honors at the traditional tree planting ceremony, besides viewing the Maypole dance from her throne on the loop lawn. The queen and her court will be further honored at second dinner this evening.

Gunn To Give Solicitors Final Pointers on Monday

Jack Gunn, public relations field representative at Whitworth, will speak at the final training session for Hardwick Union-building solicitors, next Monday night at 7, in the library.

"Mr. Gunn will give last minute pointers and suggestions on soliciting to businessmen in Spokane and will answer any questions about the downtown campaign, and the techniques of approaching business people with financial requests," Mary Rice, co-chairman of the student HUB committee, said.

Soliciting for the HUB will begin in the morning next Tuesday. Lunch will be provided by the Dining hall and will be served at W. 402 Riverside. This will be a central meeting place.

"An area of about 48 square blocks is the 'battle ground' to be covered, and we will be back on campus by din-

ner time," Miss Rice said.

"Students' attendance at the first meeting was very disappointing for some reason unknown to us," Bill Sauve, director of student activities, commented. "All students are invited to attend the sessions and to solicit in the campaign."

The Queen and her court will be further honored at second dinner

Hintz Will Supervise Afternoon Hour As Officials Increase TUB Timetable

The TUB, Whitworth jargon for Temporary Union building, will be open for a longer period of time during the week. Bill Sauve, director of student activities, reports.

Because of the crowded conditions existing with shorter hours, Wayne Hintz, married junior student, has been engaged to supervise additional afternoon activities.

Hours will be from 4 to 5 p.m. each afternoon and 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. each evening, except Wednesday.

Hintz, varsity basketball player and father of two children, will be in charge of all equipment and activities carried on during the afternoon activities.

The TUB is under the direction of the associated students of Whitworth college. All rules and regulations concerning the room will be set up by the students themselves.

Galley 'Slaves' Pamper Tender Pyloric Area; Many Other 'Unsung Heroes' Toil for Students

by Dot Tillman

To anyone gobbling down pork chops and mashed potatoes at second dinner, the facts of how and where the food arrived on his plate are unnecessary. The important thing at the moment is the vacant pyloric area.

But a quick glance into kitchen doors at one waddles out would show the women behind the paring knives, the cooks and the helpers. Women in white with your tender little stomach constantly in mind, may be out of sight, but what they do affects even you.

All such progressions and changes must have prior approval of the Veterans Administration. Failure to report intentions within the time specified may result in the loss of remaining entitlement for lax GI's.

Mrs. Jeanne Green heads

the force as dietician assisted by June Beck, Mary Gardiner, Helen Jones, Maude Mercer, Isabella Pierce, Edna Ralph, Ruby Stolt, and Alma West.

Ever washed windows or waxed floors? Can you find the trouble in a defective pipe line? How about discovering the culprit when girls on second floor, McMillan hall are freezing on a cold winter morning?

There are those who do these and millions of other diversified tasks each day. Dale Kelly, Elvett Brown, Don Clark, Clarence Gardiner, Sam and Ito Morimoto all busily work behind the Whitworth scenes to maintain

your comfort and convenience.

He doesn't have a red firewagon, but David Gallagher, living at Ball and Chain, looks out for any stray marshmallow toasters. Night owl Frank Johnson prowls and peruses the campus as you sleep while electrician Larry Coleman makes sure no one has their wires crossed.

Unless you're blind or in love, you have seen the signs of campus grounds workers E. L. Lind and R. N. Rhoads everywhere from digging ditches to putting up fences. Two men often unnoticed are carpenters Byrd Melton and LaVern Melton.

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Queen Joyce Dukeck Starts Rule Over May Day Activities at 2 p.m.

May day festivities in the mode of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs will begin at 2 p.m. in the loop today when Queen Joyce Dukeck, Spokane senior, is officially crowned by Dick Gray, student body president of the past year.

Dave Crossley, newly elected ASB president, will emcee the program that will begin with a procession led by a group of freshmen women, who will be followed by five princesses from high schools in nearby communities. The princesses are Roberta Dayton, Central Valley; Joan Rae Skouge, West Valley; Greta Coffman, Sprague; Carol Barnes, Cheney; and Barbara Olsen, Davenport.

Honor Princess Follows

Honor princess Treva Rudnick and princesses Bea Scaberry, Ruth Anderson, and Esther Roulette will then precede Queen Joyce to the throne. Following crowning ceremonies Queen Joyce will wave her scepter and start traditional activities that include a May pole, performed by Whitworth grade school fourth graders; a skit, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", a lilac ring, parade, and a tree planting.

Starring in the skit will be Carol Siler as Snow White, Bill Rusk, Prince Charming; Vera Butler, narrator; and Josie Munn, the witch.

Grumpy Grooms Again

Playing the seven dwarfs will be Roger Delmar, Archie MacPhail, Evan Armstrong, Herb Heronome, Bill Grant, Tom Fowler, and Harry Cobb. A tumbling team consisting of Clark Henry, Duane Klein, Bill Snodgrass, George Pullman; Nick Chenoweth, and Dick Gelina will also act in the play.

A procession of engaged couples of the past year will pass through the traditional lilac ring and then Queen Joyce will trade her scepter for a shovel to do honors in the annual tree planting.

The Queen and her court will be further honored at second dinner

which will be informal. Saturday activities include a Mother's day tea in the Warren hall lounge. Laurie Smith is chairman of the tea.

In charge of various phases of the week-end events are Cathy Weber, general chairman; Nancy Howard, procession; Venita Peterson, lilac ring; Marjorie Potter, programs; Lorraine Rosencranz, high school princesses; Beth Beckelheimer and Dianne Moore, publicity.

Official Slates AMS Petition, Election Dates

Petitions for offices in the new Associated Men students organization of Whitworth may be obtained next Monday from Dr. Alvin Quall's secretary, and should be returned by Thursday noon of that week, according to Ernie Wall, chairman of the organizing committee.

The constitution was recently passed by the student council and faculty advisory committee.

Elections will take place May 19-21. There will be no campaigning allowed in AMS elections but the candidates will be introduced at a special men's assembly.

Purpose of the organization is three-fold. It will provide a means of expression in various fields of interest for all men, provide a means in which town and campus students may be united, and introduce and familiarize men students with opportunities available in college life on the campus.

All men students become members upon registration.

"This will give all men students a chance to participate in an organization and will better qualify students for ASB offices later," Wall commented.

Executives To Recognize Student Council's Work

Student council members will be guests of the student body executive officers, this evening at a banquet in their honor at the Hedge House restaurant in Spokane.

Following the meal, the group will attend Kenneth Weaver's organ recital in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Real Crisis Pending at Geneva

Drama, right out of French Foreign Legion novels, has been enacted in a remote outpost in Indochina during the past two months as Communist forces keep pounding away at the tiny fort of Dienbienphu.

The stakes are high in Indochina, but not in a military sense. Dienbienphu is of little material value to anti-Communist forces. It has already been by-passed by red supply lines.

The real value of the fort is psychological. It has been almost weird the way French forces have held out so long. The fort has become a symbol of survival or defeat for the war-weary French.

Actually, that is the trouble—morale. A breakdown of who has what shows anti-Communist forces in Indochina are far superior in men and material. All that is needed is the will to win.

Grave as the situation is in Indochina, Geneva stands as the stage for an international poker game where, for some players, anything goes, from marked cards to a stacked deck in a bid for world power.

The Russians talk of "dividing" Indochina at certain parallels, which would actually mean victory for Communist forces. A so-called truce would give them time to infiltrate more troops and supplies for a later push to take all Southeast Asia.

And the French, who can't see the rat for the cheese, are nibbling strongly at that word, "truce".

The chips are down and the fate of millions depends on who can deal the fastest and the best at Geneva, not on who can shoot the straightest at Dienbienphu.

Publicity Agents Appear Only in Type

Oldtime press agents were once known for their eager beaver, "never take no" tactics as they went about publicizing their specific organizations or events and newspapers had to fight them off as they stormed the offices looking for space. But, these tactics have pretty well toned down, especially at Whitworth.

The *Whitworthian* is always happy to publicize as many functions and news happenings as possible, but when its limited staff has to make like Ellery Queen to ferret out the facts that should be provided by publicity agents, more understanding and cooperation is needed.

Time and time again a story will state that "so and so" is in charge of publicity. The odd part about it is that "so and so" never appeared and was never heard from concerning the happening.

The paper and its editors are not trying to pass the buck. Various physical and human limitations make it impossible to cover absolutely all the news, but it is hoped that publicity agents would use some other media besides posters in the gym more often, namely the paper. Cooperation here can only achieve reciprocative results.

The paper's motto might be termed "All the news we can get, we'll print". Publicity agents can help get it.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Russian Merchant Ships Spy on West

by Rae Ann Roberts

HI, SPY . . . Russia's merchant marine is starting to serve another purpose besides carrying goods—spying. Increasing reports have named Russian ships in waters near free world naval stations and shipping points. Suspicion was thoroughly aroused when Soviet ships kept docking at Naples, a southern anchor point for the North Atlantic Treaty forces, for repairs that took months. Other Russian ships have been seen in maneuver areas. With the influx of world trade with Russia this new menace of piracy looks hard for the US and her allies to stop.

NO SLINGSHOTS? . . . Army firepower, the ability to inflict damage on the enemy is up 84 percent while manpower is up but 19 percent, according to latest military figures. New and deadlier weapons plus reorganization has made the strength of 19 combat divisions of today equal to 35 of ten years ago. In addition, atomic cannon and artillery are coming more and more into actual use.

TWO-FACED SMILE . . . Pandit Nehru, India's premier is smiling benignly on purchases of tanks, planes and ammunition from the US to strengthen his country, but his choppers fade fast when he sees US aid and material headed for his next door neighbor, Pakistan. Pakistan is making friends fast—free world friends. They include the US, of course, Turkey, Iran, Iraq, and even the Afghans, who are usually quarreling with the Pakistanis about the border, are negotiating.

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Circles

by George Patterson

Small men on earth, where are you going?
In circles 'round the sun?
Was it your only hope to ride this globe
since time begun?
"I'll go the way of this world," says one,
but has he not yet found
This world is only going in circles—
will ne'er go on—beyond.
O hear! Young man who hopes in faith,
Beyond! Is oh so near.
If you'll but say "I'll go the way
of Him who guides this sphere."

Henefer Earns Late Degree

by Joan Wallace

Mrs. Ina Henefer is a modern grandma of three who has successfully substituted college classes for knitting, and will receive her degree this June at the annual commencement exercises.

In a reversal of the usual order, Mrs. Henefer, who is also West Warren dorm mother, was preceded at Whitworth by her daughter Pat, now Mrs. Fred Baugh of McMinnville, Oregon, and the mother of the before mentioned three grandchildren.

A graduate of Synodical junior college in Fulton, Mo., Mrs. Henefer came here four years ago to be house-mother of Westminster wing, and served in that capacity until this year, when she became West Warren dorm mother.

She is interested in botany, and enjoys flower arranging and cooking.

During her first two years here, Mrs. Henefer was also the Dining hall hostess.

Listening to classical platters from her own collection, takes up much of her spare time. She also spends a good deal of her evening hours entertaining

and feeding Joanne Mazna.

When she was living in California Mrs. Henefer collected autographed California history books, but upon moving to Washington she abandoned this practice, probably out of loyalty to her new state.

Intellectually inclined, she lists as her favorite books "Thidwick, the Big Hearted Moose", and "Horton Hatches The Egg".

"Right now my main interest is trying to keep Warren hall attractive," she said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BELLER

Whether therefore ye eat or drink,

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Congratulations are certainly in order for the wonderful newspaper we have had this year. Whitworth students will be proud to know that the All-American rating given the *Whitworthian* was the only one awarded to a college of our size on the West coast.

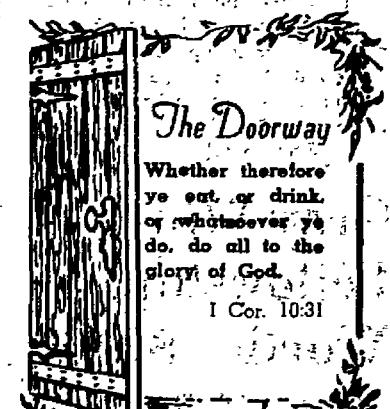
We are conscious of the long hours the newspaper staff puts in and that they are always working for the best quality along with putting out an entertaining paper.

Sincerely,
Dave Crossley,

Dear Editor,

Many fellows on campus have brought this matter to my attention. Some of us have come to Whitworth hoping to find the sweet demure type of woman. But with the arrival of warm nights, one is not safe on campus for fear that some huntress will leap from behind the nearest pine with a lonely lane in mind. I have one thing to say before I am tarred and feathered. May they never change.

Fearfully,
Clay Swisher



Some resign and others . . . well . . .

Whitworth 'Sackhounds' Howl As 6 a.m. Alarm Clocks Jangle

by Dot Tillman

College students are peculiar people. They hate to go to bed and they hate to get up, with the latter getting first prize when it comes to ruining an otherwise perfect day.

The trouble begins with the alarm clock. If only there were someone with intellect enough to devise a gentle, soothing tone to an alarm's ring which still had an urgency which would say, "Aw, come on, get up—please!"

Reality cannot be escaped, however, and the cold fact is that the dorm is the same. At the stroke of 6:30 a.m. the tortuous timepieces sound all over the campus in strident tones.

Reaction to the nauseous call are varied. The wide awake trackman jumps nervously out of bed at the first faint trill, shuffles across the room in a somnolent trance, jabs the button down and turns around to fall into bed, to dream of a first at the conference meet.

The high-strung coed's reaction differs, naturally, because of constitutional differences. She peacefully saws logs right through even the noisiest alarm clock, only stirring to pull the pillow over her head.

Roommates can be especially trying in the early hours, when they decide this is the day they have to get up at 5:30 to type a letter home.

They also insist on waking you before that 8:10 class and on Saturday force you to get up to go to lunch.

But, as someone said, many are called, but few get up.

Traveling Choir Reviews 'Real Doggone' Rendition

by Joanne Mazna

Choir tour was a "howling" success this year.

"While in the middle of a rather somber number in a church in Wapato, a little dog chimed in from outside the door. Needless to say, the choir, Mr. Anders, and the congregation were howling, too, by the end of the piece," Madelyn Graybill, four-year veteran of the A Cappella choir, related.

The choir itinerary covered various towns in Washington, Idaho, and Montana. They returned last Sunday night, bleary-eyed and bursting with anecdotes and incidents.

Madelyn Attacks Jericho

What was the outstanding moment of the trip?

"Precision attacks by Madelyn Graybill on 'Joshua Fit De Battle', especially when the rest of the choir was singing 'Ezekiel Saw De Wheel'", June Haylette recalled.

Leo Waiaui, president of the organization, mentioned that he thought the choir sang well, and that everyone had a jolly time.

"Overlooking stolen pitchpipes and pinned-up pants legs, it was a wonderful experience to travel with such a lively group," Jack Bishop, the target of endless pranks, replied.

Choir members took walks, did exercises, and played baseball, to wile away the hours between engagements.

Molly Shows Form

Lois Ostenson expressed appreciation of Molly Hoyt, who demonstrated just how the great game of baseball was played, to other envious women of the group.

"Her form was terrific!" Lois exclaimed.

Seniors Will 'Retreat' to Newman Lake For Annual Spring Outing Next Week

Newman lake will be the scene for the senior class retreat, May 15, 16, and 17, according to Jack Bishop, class social chairman.

Seniors will be excused from classes Monday to join in the outing which will include baseball, volleyball, boating, and swimming to work up appetites for the special food being planned.

There will be a weiner roast Sunday night, and steak and a Mexican dish will be served at other meals.

Food is being planned by Ellie David and Bob Goodale is in charge of the recreation program. Harlene Towsley is handling the publicity, while Glen Clark and Mary Hartman are in charge of ticket sales. Dr. Fenton Duvall, class adviser, accompanied by his wife, will chaperone the group.

Sleeping quarters will be in the main

Margie Toevs reported that she noticed members had more group spirit this year, instead of forming cliques, as had taken place before.

When the tour began, females sat on one side of the bus, while males huddled opposite.

"By the last week of the tour, the members were all paired off pretty evenly," Carol Caples said.

Rolling Match Factory

Loretta O'Bryant also commented on the increasing number of duos friendships formed while traveling on the "honeymoon express."

"We were fortunate this year in that we had a lower percentage of illnesses than ever before," Al Réasoner commented. "The spiritual pitch of the tour was inspiring."

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Senior Musicians Set Spring Recital Dates

Kenneth Weaver, and Loretta O'Bryant, are next on the senior recital listings, according to the social activities calendar for the spring semester.

Weaver, an organ major, will present his program tonight in the Fine Arts buildings at 8. The recital will feature a group of early organ works of the 17th century.

Miss O'Bryant, a sacred music major, will give a violin recital next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The program will include Viotte's Concerto No. XXII in A minor, "Sonata", by Franck, three numbers from the "Suite Populaires Espagnoles" by de Falla, and "Symphony Espagnole", by Lalo.

A reception will follow.

Mehaffey Says College's Grads Hold 'Second to None' Diploma

"Whitworth students have a preparation for life and further study second to none."

Those were the words of Dr. Jerry Mehaffey, former student-body president, who visited here recently to address a meeting of the college Pre-Med club.

Mehaffey Compares

"Throughout my studies, I have compared my preparation with that of others," Mehaffey said. "A Whitworth student not only has all the information at his fingertips that others have, but the broad understanding, the experience of reasoning things through, that comes from personal contact with the instructors."

Mehaffey also discussed changes in

the practice of medicine, and related that today the doctor treats individuals, rather than cases.

He felt that the emphasis had changed from diagnosis based on laboratory reports to a diagnosis based on the patient's personal history.

Internships Improve

"Internships have improved during the last few years," Mehaffey continued. "This year, only 6,000 interns were available for every 10,000 openings. Young doctors are asking hospitals for a living wage and getting it."

Mehaffey was responsible for starting the Student Union building campaign several years ago.

He is a graduate of the University of Washington medical school and is now serving a residency in surgery with the air force in San Francisco.

Club Plans Picnic

Dr. Horner Alder, head of the biology department, explained that the school was gathering more information on graduates like Mehaffey.

Other business on the club's agenda resulted in the setting of a tentative date of May 28 for a picnic, according to Jim Minard, club president.

First Pres' Church Plans Marriage Talk Series

Judge Ralph Edgerton will be speaking Sunday in the first of a series of four classes on marriage in Dr. Harvey Frazier's college age Sunday school class at the First Presbyterian church.

Speakers the following Sundays will be Dr. Theron Maxson, H. Glover Patterson, Spokane attorney, and Frazier.

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Faculty Nets HUB Over \$400 In 'Foibles of '54' Presentation

by Joanne Mazna

Faculty and staff members took a night off from test correcting last week to prove that teachers are people and collected over \$400 for the Hardwick Union building doing it.

Dr. Harry Rodgers' trombone solo, "My Country 'Tis of Thee", was an outstanding act in the "Faculty Foibles of '54", according to hearsay about the campus.

Harry Proves Mellow

His mellow tone production, studied interpretation, and blase' stage presence "charmed" the audience into heavy applause last Saturday night at Graves gymnasium.

Real George

"Real George" describes the dramatic efforts of John Koehler and wig, who played the romantic lead, "Jeanne". Mrs. Lawrence Yates came into her own in the male role of "Larry".

Maxson Makes Trouble

Dr. Theron Maxson was a big problem as usual, in the school room scene, that is, and Dr. Alvin "Optimum" Quall's IQ was showing in his brilliant portrayal of a star pupil.

Dr. "Gussie" Schlauch

Dr. "Gussie" Schlauch's performance as flower girl in the mock wedding was too funny for words, as was his harmonica solo, and famous line "I made a mistake".

Warrenites Reveal Future Marriages

Two West Warren women revealed their engagements at a dorm meeting last Monday night.

June Francis, sophomore nursing major from Richland, announced her future plans with Mary Haney of Fort George Wright air force base. They plan to be married in Richland next September.

Donna Fish, freshman, from San Luis Obispo, Calif., announced her engagement to Leonard Wilkins, a junior at California Polytechnic Institute. A late summer wedding is planned.

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Likewise uninhibited, was the professional performance of Jack Gunn. Whitworth would have to turn away thousands if Gunn ever decided to include his "only 69 cents" act in his regular sales talk to prospective students.

"Heather on the Hill" was ably sung by President Frank F. Warren who sportingly donned kilts and assumed a Scottish brogue for the occasion.

Miss Lily Anderson was type cast as the Swedish preacher, but not so candlelighter Bill Sauve who modeled a cute ballerina length formal.

Aw, Shucks!

Even Dr. B. C. Nuestel, shy senior faculty member, came out of his chemistry lab long enough to slip into a lacy number and be "bridesmaid".

General chairman, Miss Mary Boppell deserves a big hand of applause for making the whole thing a success, as do the script writers, Dr. G. J. Simpson, Dr. Fenton Duvall, Miss Mae Whitten, Mrs. Mildred Thomson, Miss Dorothy Adams, and Schlauch.

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Pirates Will Play 2 With Loop Leaders

by Wayne Barnard

"Going for Broke" will be Art Smith's diamondmen, who clash with the league leading Central Washington Wildcats at Stannard field in a double-header today, first game to begin at 2 p.m.

The Pirates are one game behind Central (2-0) in league standings. Eastern trails with no wins and three losses.

Biggest gun in the Cat attack has been first baseman Dick Carlson, who is leading the loop with a phenomenal .728 batting average.

Fary Dresden will be the first Cat pitcher to go on the mound, followed by Bob Logue in the second game.

Starting for the Whits this afternoon will be Bob Finnie, who will have Larry Jones for a battery mate.

In the second tilt it will be Don Gum twirling for the Pirates, with George Blood catching.

O. L. Mitchell made good his first appearance on the Stannard mound, last Saturday, allowing the Flyers from Fairchild nine scattered hits, to win, 5-3.

Dick Hack, catcher for the Flyers, drove in all three of Fairchild's runs on his two homers.

His first round-trip came in the seventh, with nobody on, and his second in the ninth, scoring Hank Kibot who had singled ahead of him. O. L. Mitchell was relieved by Don Gum after Hack's homer in the ninth,

to preserve the shaky win.

Whitworth's big inning came in the eighth, when Frank Marshall came in on an overthrow to first base on Howard Haas' sacrifice bunt and Ernie Wall came home on Bud Pocklington's fielder's choice, making it 5-1, Whitworth.

Muse Slates Deadline For Ping Pong Duels

Men's intramural ping pong was initiated this morning with all interested persons urged to sign on the sheet provided on the gym bulletin board. All those interested may sign up until the 5 o'clock deadline this evening, according to Marlin Muse, member of the intramural board.

The intramural board will post a notice in the campus bulletin next week concerning the exact date of the tournament. All games will be played in the gym,

from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Biggest grin on campus this week belongs to Art Smith, whose baseball team has recently hit its stride and now has a modest but important two-game winning streak.

The Fairchild Flyers, who were bested by the Pirates for the first time last Saturday after losing two other matches to them previously, have just left on a two-week tour of California.

Art Smith is laying odds that when they return, Gonzaga won't have much better luck against them than the Whits did.

Without a doubt, Whitworth's Stannard field is by far the best baseball park in the league, but that doesn't mean it can't be improved.

Just last Saturday against Fairchild, Whitworth's version of a baseball fence claimed another victim, when Denny Bozarth, right fielder, neatly chinned himself on the railing while chasing one of Dick Hack's long-gone clouts.

Denny's chinning exercise isn't just one isolated accident, either.

At the beginning of the year, George Theis mangled himself on

the railings prior to a football game in a practice session, and the year before, Howard Haas wrapped himself around the bars just after an appendix operation.

How many more have gone afoul on Stannard's man-trap is hard to say.

About the best remedy to this problem this corner has heard would be to erect a seven-foot wire fence, which would not mar the beauty of the park, in the same location the iron railing is now.

LET'S EAT AT ARNOLD'S

FRANCIS at DIVISION

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Netmen Face Central Today; Hold 4-1 Mark

Whitworth's tennis team trounced the Whitman Missionaries, 5-1 in a non-conference match at Walla Walla last Saturday, bringing their official season record to four wins and one loss as they square off with Central Washington this afternoon on home courts.

Dave Wackerbarth, Sig Hanson, Daryl Moses, and Jack Carter won their single matches, while in doubles, Wackerbarth and Carter, Moses and Hanson swept a victory over their opponents.

Hanson Holds Streak

Sig Hanson, playing in the number two singles slot for the Pirates, has gone through five straight single matches undefeated.

The Pirates are looking forward to a match with Washington State this coming Wednesday. The Cougars dropped the Bucs, 4-3 on the Pullman courts early this year, for their only loss of the season.

Eastern Takes Reinbeck

A match with Eastern Washington was rained out last Tuesday.

When asked about the team's progress, Coach Matters said, "An early season success is due to so much depth from the top down." He added, "We are going to gain experience in the NAIA conference meet, May 21-22."



Racquet Wielding

tennis team, posting a 4-1 record in play thus far, will meet Central Washington this afternoon at 2 p.m. Bow 1: Manager Harry Cobb, Bow 2: Sig Hanson, Dave Wackerbarth, Doug Honeyford, Dick Myers, Jack Carter. "Dorf" Bronkema, Don J. Scott, and Daryl Moses. Bow 3: Clyde Matters.

Bucs Join Northwest Schools At Whitman Invitational Meet

and 51.6, respectively.

Central Washington's Bob Pierce started the afternoon off with a first in the 100 in 10.5. Bud Pocklington took second.

Poor Time

The times were much below normal, due to weather and track conditions, according to Jim Lounsberry, Pirate coach.

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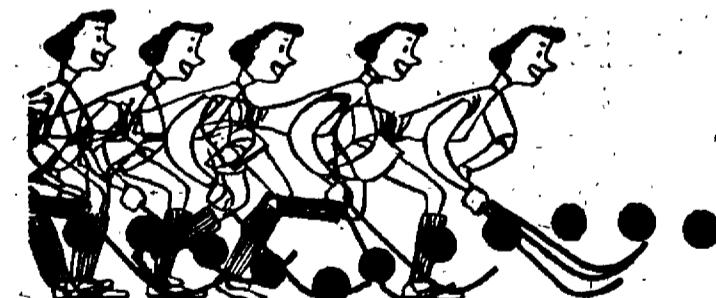
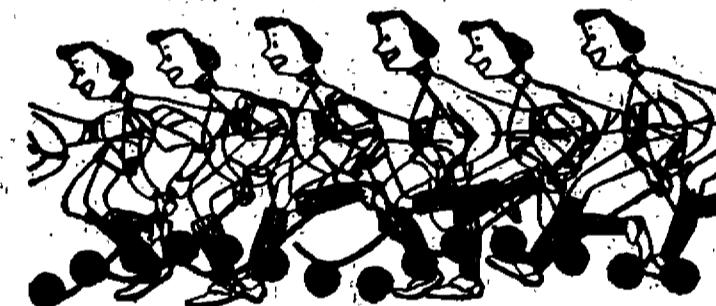
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Spokane Drive Nets HUB \$3100

Year Campaign Tops \$17,000; Cash-on-hand Totals \$29,345

"Brick Day" netted over \$3100 last Tuesday, May 11, as Whitworth students hit the Spokane business area in the final campaign this year to raise money for the Hardwick Union building. Mary Rice was campaign chairman.

It was estimated that an additional \$500 will come in within the week from contacts made on "Brick Day". All told, \$17,003.14 has been raised from student fees and drives this year, bringing the total of cash on hand to \$29,345 14, above disbursements.

The largest single donations during Tuesday's drive were six \$100 checks, and the most frequent contributions were \$5 and \$10.

"The total amount received," Bill Sauve, director of student activities,

College Takes 3 Resignations

Three resignations and a request for a leave of absence have been announced recently by the college administration.

Miss Olive Rees, director of student health, has been granted a leave of absence to study for her masters degree in nursing education at an Eastern university.

Prof. W. Lee Martin, speech instructor, has accepted a graduate appointment in the speech department at the University of Iowa to continue work toward a doctorate in speech.

During his one year at Whitworth, Martin has advised the Ski club and Pi Kappa Delta, the speech and debate club. He was also a member of the Mt. Spokane ski patrol last winter.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Nelson plan to retire to their cottage near Bonners Ferry, Ida., at the end of this school year.

Mr. Nelson is resident counselor of Westminster hall and resident head of all men's dorms. Mrs. Nelson, now working in the college infirmary, plans to continue her work in nursing.

W. L. McNeil, a special student now teaching general botany and acting as resident counselor of Whitworth hall, will attend Washington State college next year under a research assistantship.

commented, "equalled that raised in the 1942 "Bricks Krieg" for Graves gymnasium by 200 student solicitors in comparison to the 100 HUB campaigners."

The HUB soldiers were armed with practiced sales talks, learned from Jack Gunn and Miss Marion Jenkins at preceding training sessions, and traveled in teams of two.

They covered the city from Division to Madison, from Cataldo to Third, from Hilliard to East Sprague, North Monroe, North Division, and Garland, and some scaled sixteen-story office buildings.

Pairs were assigned one block at a time and reported back for each new beat to a military recruiting office loaned for the day by the Central Business Properties company.

Mapping out territories spared any wasteful duplication of calls. The trend in returns indicated the largest

(Continued on page three)

Maryville Presy To Talk At Graduation Exercises

Rev. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of Maryville college, Maryville, Tenn., will be the principal speaker at Whitworth commencement exercises, Monday, June 7. He will be speaking on the subject "What Christian Higher Education Aims to Do".

Lloyd was born in Tennessee, but lived in Utah until he was of college age. He attended Maryville college where he received his BA and DD degrees. He received his BD degree from McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago and his LLD from Centre College of Kentucky and the University of Chattanooga.

Lloyd has been president of Maryville college since 1930, and has served in many other capacities. He

Gray, Crossley Attend Frisco Exec Meetings

Dick Gray and Dave Crossley, outgoing and incoming student body presidents left by plane last Wednesday to attend the annual Pacific Student President's association convention now in progress at San Francisco.

"Our objective will be twofold," Gray said before leaving. "We'll study student government procedure to gain new ideas and also try to make Whitworth better known in collegiate circles."



HUB Wheels?

Bill Sauve, director of student activities, and Mary Rice, chairman of the HUB committee, are shown receiving checks collected by John Domenowak and Ginny Mallett, both freshmen, who solicited money from downtown businessmen in the all out HUB fund raising campaign last Tuesday. Some 104 students braved the rainy weather to bring in a total of over \$3100.

Yearly Evergreen Meeting To Bring Student Executives of 7 Colleges Here

Student leaders from seven Washington colleges will meet on Whitworth's campus at the annual Evergreen convention on May 21 and 22.

The conference, being held at Whitworth for the first time in ten years, brings approximately 30 college executives together for the purpose of training in the various phases of student leadership, plus the transaction of

Evergreen business.

Three training classes for the delegates will cover public relations, parliamentary procedure, and social activities. These courses are designed to equip the new leaders as well as present office holders with the basic skills of office.

"Public Relations in School Government" will be led by Bill St. John, public relations officer at the University of British Columbia and assisted by Bud Neibergall, ASB president at Central Washington College of Education and Bill Sauve, director of student activities at Whitworth.

"Practice in Parliamentary Procedure"; a second class will be led by Herman Hunt, ASB president at the

College of Puget Sound. Miss Marion Jenkins, Whitworth dean of women, will lead the third training class on "Ideas in Social Planning". Helping will be Douglas Kazes, ASB president at Western Washington College of Education.

Highlight of the weekend will be a banquet to be held Friday, May 21, in the campus Dining hall. "Making Use of Public Media" will be the topic of a panel discussion.

Members of the panel will be Clement Stearns, president of the Spokane Advertising Association; chairman of the group; Mrs. Dorothy Roachone Powers, Spokesman-Review correspondent, and Fred Ridenour, editor of the *Whitworthian*.

College Board Votes To Join Tuition Plan' Next Semester

Whitworth's board of trustees has unanimously voted to allow the college to become an associate member of Tuition Plan, Inc., President Frank F. Warren has announced.

"Tuition Plan, Inc. is a finance organization, serving some 400 schools and colleges throughout the country," Warren explained. "Through becoming an associate member of this group, Whitworth will now be able to offer to parents and students, when necessary, a deferred payment plan for their tuition and fees."

Beginning in September of 1954 a student registering at Whitworth will have two payment plans offered for

payment of tuition, board and room, and fees.

The first plan states that the entire bill for the particular semester be paid in one lump sum.

The second plan allows for the payment of a minimum of one-third of the semester bill in cash with the remainder to be paid in four monthly installments. The remaining, deferred, monthly payments are to be included in a contract with Tuition Plan, Inc.

The cost of the balance on the deferred payment plan will be a flat four per cent fee. Payments are to be made directly to Tuition Plan, Inc.

General Motors To Give Science Show; Display Includes Rambunctious Rubber

"Previews of Progress", a science show sponsored by General Motors, will be presented to students, Thursday, May 20, at 11 a.m., in the gymnasium.

The presentation showing developments in scientific research will begin with demonstrations of jet propulsion in small model airplanes.

Other experiments will include the manufacture of synthetic rubber, in which the demonstrator pours two liquids into a bottle and produces a substance known as "jumping rubber".

Microwaves which travel through the air at the rate of ten billion a second to carry telephone messages and television programs, will also be presented.

The modern application of jet propulsion will be illustrated by a miniature engine, which will be placed in actual operation after being firmly anchored. The blast of the high pressure flame creates a roar that will fill the auditorium.

Following this demonstration, models of the Douglas Skystreak fighter plane and V-2 rocket will be driven at high speed the entire length of the auditorium, propelled by tiny jets of compressed gas.

'Tom Taxpayer' To See Where Dollars Flow During Armed Forces Day Events, May 15-16

"Tom Taxpayer" can see just where some of that money goes tomorrow when the largest peacetime contingent of ground, naval, and air forces in the history of the US goes on display during presidentially proclaimed Armed Forces day ceremonies on both May 15 and 16.

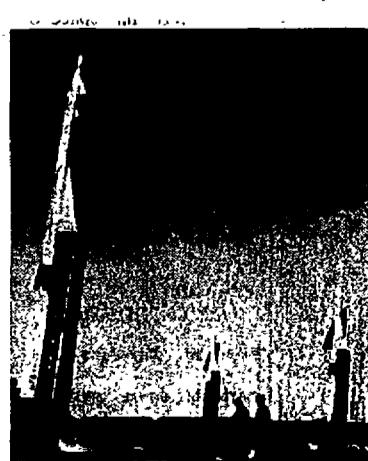
From Washington to Arizona, from California to Montana, the public has been invited to attend "open house" ceremonies at nearly every major military and reserve installation in the West.

Locally, Spokane's military installations will portray their part in Armed Forces day on both Saturday and Sunday.

To Stage Parade

Saturday groups from Geiger including the naval air station, base, and national guard, will participate in a parade starting at 10 a.m. which will be a combination of the Lilac festival and Armed Forces day.

On Sunday, all military installations in the Spokane area will hold "open"



Killers of enemy bombers should they ever attack the US are the "Nikes" guided missiles shown above.

field, Fairchild air force base, and the Naval supply depot.

Latest reports on the strength of America's armed forces shows the army with 1,444,000 men on active duty, half of which are employed overseas.

Approximately 757,000 men are on active duty with the Navy at present. Commissioned warships include 14 large carriers, eight escort carriers, four battleships, 19 cruisers, nearly 250 destroyers, and more than 100 submarines.

Jets Replace Props

Air Force personnel number 926,000 men on active duty and jet aircraft are fast replacing propeller driven craft.

About 230,000 men are serving with the Marine corp, which at present has a strength of three divisions and three air wings.

Approximately 29,957 officers and enlisted men are on active duty with the Coast Guard, which during peace time is under the treasury department but in the event of war comes under the Navy.

Whitworth Needs Hearing Aid

As the smoke clears away from the battleground of Spokane business offices, and Whitworthians count the casualties inflicted on the enemy called genteel poverty, the Hardwick Union building seems to stand so near and yet so far away.

Pessimists and cynics will probably sneer and say the year was another failure, but simple mathematics proves differently. Over \$17,000 was taken in during 1953-54 from student fees, the letter drive, and the solicitation last Tuesday. The HUB treasury now stands at \$29,000, which means half the battle is over.

Ideas for a student union building at Whitworth were extended back in 1948 and the drive for that building has been extended, or as many would say, dragged out 'till the present time. A little subtraction then reveals that this year, \$5,000 more than the total amount raised in the last six years was gathered.

And this was done with what could hardly be called full cooperation.

There has been talk against the letter drive. There was talk against the downtown solicitations. And there has even been some talk against the HUB, but this seems to be in the minority. The most common attitude around Whitworth is "If they get it, I'll be happy to use it. Until then the Commons and Groucho are good enough for me."

As for those who disagree with how money is being raised, the way is clear to introduce new ideas. In the mean time, the letter drive is to go on.

Barring an oil strike in the loop, it looks as though the old cry of "next year" will be heard again. How many more times it will be heard depends on how many are listening.

Indo-China Causes Collegiate Concern

With the fall of Dienbienphu, many college students, especially the males, have suddenly shown a major interest in the subject of geography, with Indo-China the most popular country for study, for here, many students believe, lies the fate of their educational future.

True, there is cause for concern, but according to all available reports, nobody should start burning his books and 2-s classification card.

The US has made it plain to France that they will not move in to help under present circumstances. The French forces have the equipment, the supplies, and the men to win the war in Indo-China. The US knows it and the communists know it, and if the French leaders there can realize it, too, it can be done.

President Eisenhower has also made it plain that troops will not be sent any place without consulting congress. Congress is going to be hard to convince.

College students are not the only ones who dislike war—the attitude is prevalent throughout the US and the present administration realizes the trend. The mood is toward peace and well it might be, but every American must constantly keep in mind that the territory hungry boys in the Kremlin spell "peace" with an "ie" only.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Russians Hold Less Fear of Malenkov

by Nancy Croyle

RAT EXODUS . . . "Malenkov is smarter than Stalin . . . but the masses don't fear the new Premier as they did the old one."

This statement was recently made by Leon Volkov, writer on Russian affairs.

Volkov, who was a lieutenant colonel in the Russian air force during the second world war, and "came West" in 1945, feels that the fleeing of Russian jurisdiction by a large number of high-ranking MVD officers in recent weeks is a direct result of the deposition of MVD chief Beria.

Because most of the officers of the secret police were loyal to Beria, this organization must now be thoroughly purged and rebuilt by Malenkov. The present disorganization of the MVD makes it relatively ineffective as a weapon, and many officers now find themselves in almost the same position in which they put their former victims. (Maybe many of their victims were even more fortunate. Some of them didn't realize they were tagged for "immobilization.")

Whether or not he can build up the MVD to its former strength and efficiency will be another test of Malenkov's ingenuity. The army may not say much, but it has opposed the building up of the secret police and the power that it wields in the government since Stalin raised it to its present position. If he fails in this endeavor, Georgi may be replaced by an army officer.

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The Call

by Ruth Handy

This is your phone,
Your pad, your pen.
God's on the line
To earth from Heav'n;
"Use me, oh Lord,"
He heard you ask.
God's on the line
To state your task.
He may say, "Cure
My sick and lame,"
Or "Bear a child"
Who'll take my name,"
Or "Tote a gun
Through war's red gate,"
Or "Preach my Word
To banish hate."
God's on the line;
Don't make Him wait.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Gray Follows Christian Ideals

by Joanne Mazna

Dick Gray, this year's president of the student body, has adopted a Christian philosophy which he has proven demonstrable.

"Just because we are spiritually strong, we have no reason to be intellectually lazy," he said.

To top his many outstanding accomplishments during his college career, Dick announced last week that he was the recipient of a Danforth fellowship, worth up to \$2400 in any college or university in the United States that he chooses.

Will Attend Minnesota

A journalism-education major, he will work on his masters degree and doctorate at the University of Minnesota starting next fall, with a college professorship his ultimate goal.

Keeping up his high scholastic average, his membership in Phi Alpha, Press club, Intercollegiate Knights, A Cappella choir, and ASWC executive duties, along with directing the choir at Emmanuel Presbyterian church would be enough to keep any individual busy, but Dick did all this under something of a handicap.

Dick Suffers Injury

The third day after school started last fall, Dick was injured in a car accident and came out of it with a broken back. When strong enough, he carried out his duties in bed.

"Whitworth holds a strong place in my heart. I'll never forget the backing I got from students and faculty

after the accident," he recalled.

Besides having directed his own church choirs since he was 14, he has been editor of four newspapers—his high school boys state paper, his junior high paper, the Lincoln News, a Tacoma high school paper rated all-American, and the *Whitworthian*, also rated all-American.

Gray Likes Water

Apart from the serious, Dick mentioned horticulture (gardening to you) as his main hobby. Water sports such as water skiing, surfing, and swimming, occupy his spare time in the summer. Next June he will be employed as water front director at the Tacoma Country club.

Dick also expressed concern about current world issues and gave Christianity as the only panacea for the attainment of permanent peace on a world-wide basis.

Coeds Pull Switch On Dinner 'Judges'

Tiring of walking through a double line of pop-eyed, perusing males, the women attending 6 o'clock dinner on Monday, May 10, reversed the customary procedure of ladies first.

Men approaching the Dining hall found the sidewalk lined with discriminating femmes who carefully noted and commented upon their attire, and then followed them into the Dining hall to take the hosts' positions at the tables.

Letters to the Editor

Attention Californians:

Four seats are still available on the southbound "Walnut Creek Express" (owned and operated by a fellow Californian). The non-stop express will leave Whitworth June 5, and arrive in the San Francisco-Walnut Creek area June 6.

The complete fare is \$12.13 and includes a scenic trip through Washington, Oregon, and northern California; two free meals, and refreshments; free radio, automatic air conditioning, free luggage space, provided music, (provided you go for the baroque era); relaxing, lounging, free counseling, observation coach, collegiate conversations, doctrinal discussions, marital meditations, humorous homolectics, interesting traveling companions, and a guaranteed good time.

Act now before the crowds come. Write Walnut Creek Express, box 696, Whitworth college, for details and reservations.

George Wheeler

Editor's note: What, no TV?

Henefer Plays House Detective in Warren Hall; Discovers What Makes Coeds 'Date-Worthy'

by Joanne Mazna

"Just the facts, Ma'am."

And that was exactly what Mrs. Ina Henefer got when she polled Warren hall women last month to find out just what determines popularity of women at Whitworth.

The questionnaires given the women was part of a project in experimental psychology taught by Prof. James Adams, and was later taken up by the entire class.

Only 80 students out of 120 residents cooperated in the experiment, but the answers gave a fairly good picture of the situation all over campus.

Popularity of Warren women seems in no way dependent on hours spent in the Commons; since all girls polled spent only from zero to 15 minutes a day there, and none received dates while in the Commons.

Evidence pointed to popularity depending much more on "making ones self available", such as engaging in activities which meant walking over the campus. Most answers indicated that they received dates while walking on campus.

Twelve women were engaged and 19 were reportedly "going steady". Fathers occupations ranged from mechanic to minister, while most were in the professional class. \$5500 was the average father's salary. Over 50 per

cent of the women replied that they were working on campus.

Those who went home on weekends were not dated as much as those who stayed on campus. The 80 women listed from zero to 12 formal dates with Whitworth men a month, but averaged four to five a month.

Over 30 coeds said they had no dates at all, and a few left that space blank. Money, special talents, studying in the library, or hanging around the Commons had no important correlation to popularity.

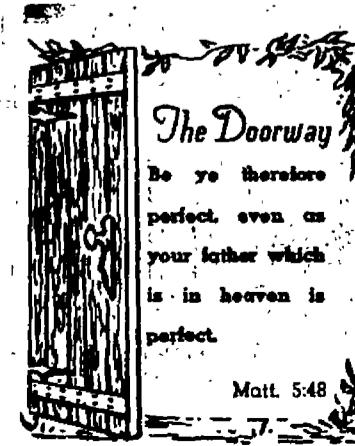
One satisfied customer said, "I think the dating life on this campus is sufficient. I've had lots of fun and have gained many swell friends."

Another who received one-sixth of a date a month, stated that she didn't think dating determined popularity.

Listing 20 informal and 12 formal dates a month one remarked, "I think there would be more dating on campus if there were a more mature attitude taken about it, and people dated on a more casual and friendly basis."

According to another, too, Whitworth men think a girl beautiful to be fun, and that frequently, a lot of nice girls get let out. (Yeah!)

For complete correlative statistics contact Dr. Gustav Schlauch, who is planning to hand over the unfinished project to his next stat class.



HUB Soldiers Triumph In Spokane Brick Battle

by Nancy Croyle

Members of the HUB solicitation brigade, suffering from tongue fatigue, horn-shock, and fallen arches, came back to campus last Tuesday afternoon relating tales of their exploits after a rigorous campaign at the front line in downtown Spokane.

Virote Angkatavanich, Bangkok, Thailand, and Margaret Wilson, Wapato, topped the award list with \$235.00 in cash after investigating the foxholes of the Old National Bank building.

Bill Burd, Carversville, Pa., and Jan Houghton, Harrah, followed the leaders of the attack with \$195. They established their main beachhead in the office of an oral surgeon.

After reconnoitering over cups of coffee with the nurses they proceeded to the main stronghold to watch a minor operation on the mouth of an unidentified patient. Their cautious down-in-the-mouth approach was rewarded with a check for \$100.

Clay Swisher, Spokane, and his partner were thrown for a temporary loss by an irate dentist in the trenches of the Paulsen building when they mistook a white-clad patient for a dental assistant and approached him for a donation.

Holders of a number of forts, seeing no evidence of red clay cubes questioned their attackers as to the where-

Junior Class Plans Loon Lake Retreat

Loon lake will be the site for the annual junior class retreat to be held on Saturday, May 22.

Speaker for the event will be Rev. William J. Anisdale of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Spokane. The title of his talk will be "Operation Walkout".

Juniors needing transportation are to meet in the gym foyer at 9 a.m. and cars will take them to the resort on the lake.

Provided there is good weather, the meeting will be held outside and there will be swimming and boating for those who care to take part.

The afternoon meal will be free of charge.

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about of the bricks given to donors. Some wondered if it would be permissible to make out their checks to "the gold brick fund".

The absence of bricks in the drive was of such serious concern to some architects approached that they gave two members of the brigade a brick to take back to HUB-quarters.

During the entire one-day stand, very few retreats were made, although several strategic withdrawals were reported, and most served above and beyond the call of duty.

AWS Selects New Leaders

Newly elected officers for the Associated Women students will be installed at the organization's annual breakfast to be held at the Desert Oasis hotel, tomorrow at 9 a.m.

New officers who will be installed are Shirley Peck, president; Cathy Weber, vice president; Nancy Howard, secretary; Mary Morgan, treasurer; Venita Peterson, social chairman; Joan Barker, social service; Shirley Guilford, leadership; and Dorothy Bovee, publicity.

Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women, will speak on the meaning and background of AWS, and a short program will be presented.

East Warren Sets Picnic for Today

"Goony Loons" is the theme for the East Warren picnic today, at Loon lake.

Varied activities are being planned for the event, including baseball, volleyball, swimming, boating, and a cross-country relay race.

The picnic dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m., and a free time will follow. Later in the evening there will be a program which will include an accordion duet by Barbara Harder and Gloria Werner.

Singing and devotions around a bonfire by the lake will conclude the evening.

Classes Elect Officers For Next School Year

Members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes elected officers for the next school year at their respective class meetings, yesterday.

Next year's sophomores will be lead by Gary Bannister, president; Spencer Marsh, vice president; Dortha Tillman, secretary; Boyd Weed, treasurer; and Sandra White, associated students representative.

Future juniors elected were Ron Kinley, president; Kay Knuckles, vice; Joan Bickerstaff, secretary; Bill Hillman, treasurer; and Mike Anderson, social chairman.

Seniors of 1954-55 will be headed by Maurice Legare, president; Carolyn Kolden, vice; Margaret Toevs, secretary; Don Dixon, treasurer; and Larry Strickland, social chairman.

Brick Salesmen Cover City

(Continued from page one) lump donations came from higher bracket businesses and professional offices, but smaller districts gave willingly, according to their limitations.

Dick Gray, Dave Crosley, Steve Lowry, Bill Rusk, and Sauve distributed, organized, and checked squads. They, along with student representatives of Mr. Gray's advertising class, were responsible for getting "Brick Day" on radio, television, and the minds of Spokane businessmen.

Mrs. Jeanne Green, chief Whitworth dietician, contributed her culinary services and volunteered the facilities of the First Covenant church social hall. Mrs. Green was aided by Mrs. Helen Jones in providing a free buffet

Ballard Hall Coeds Slate Party at Lilac Festival

Gordon McCrea will be an unknown main attraction for the Ballard hall party tonight, as the women attend the Spokane Lilac festival at the Memorial stadium.

Following the festival program, the coeds will go to a local restaurant for refreshments.

A slumber party in the Ballard attic will conclude the evening.

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FTA Chooses Town Student For President

Ray Creech, junior education major from Spokane, was chosen president of the Future Teachers of America, in elections last week.

Others elected were Ann Carpenter, vice president; Marian Davis, treasurer; Jan Young, secretary; Lois Schopp, librarian; and Bonnie Harder, reporter.

Installation of officers will be held at the FTA banquet, Monday, May 17, at 6:45 p.m., in the Dining hall, with Dr. Alvin Quall presiding. Joe Chandler, executive secretary of the Washington Educators association, will speak. Tickets may be obtained from the foyer of Graves gymnasium.

Chandler will speak on the "Professional Teacher".

Miss Davis and Creech will report on the Washington education FTA convention held several weeks ago at Seattle Pacific college.

Jasper Johnson is adviser of the group and Mrs. Estella Tiffany, and Dr. Alvin Quall are sponsors.

The menu will include veal cutlets, fresh frozen peas, whipped potatoes, fruit salad, rolls, and strawberry shortcake with ice cream.



Winner of the "W" club "Ugly Mom" contest by popular (paid) vote, is Dr. Alvin Quall, who captured a majority of pennies to ace out his closest opponent, Mary Adams. Quall, dean of men, good naturedly stayed in the running to help the club raise approximately \$15.

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lunch to all student solicitors.

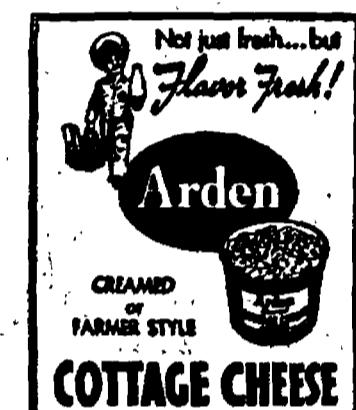
"The drive conducted by Whitworth students throughout the business districts of Spokane was successful from two points of view," Sauve said. "First, it contributed materially to the HUB fund; second, it was an outstanding piece of public relations work for the college.

Phi Alphas Will Hold Picnic on Spokane River

Members of Phi Alpha, scholastic honorary, will hold a picnic at Bowl and Pitcher park on Tuesday evening, May 18, according to Hilma Ulrich, president of the organization.

Food will be provided, but those attending should bring their own meat, whatever they prefer, Miss Ulrich stressed.

Irene Jarvis and Dixie Harder are the committee in charge of food.



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prise opens up new opportunities for youth.

Pirates Make Tennis History In WSC Win

Bulletin: Pirate netmen took their eighth straight match of the season yesterday as they swamped Gonzaga, 6-1, on Whitworth campus.

For the first time in tennis history, the Whitworth Pirates defeated Washington State's Cougars, 5-2, in a match on campus courts last Wednesday.

It was the seventh straight win for the Bucs, who had dropped their season opener to the Cougars at Pullman. Wins Again

Sig Hanson won in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Dave Wackerbarth defeated his opponent, 6-1, 4-6, and 6-4. Jack Carter won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Fred Bronkema won 6-8, 6-3, and 6-2, and Deryl Moses lost his singles, 8-10, 1-6. Wackerbarth and Carter lost their doubles match while Hanson and Moses won.

Next week the netmen face a heavy schedule, playing Wenatchee Junior college here, Monday; Central at Ellensburg, Tuesday; and EWCE at Cheney, Wednesday.

Evergreen Meet Approaches

Next Thursday the Bucs leave for Parkland, Wash., for the all-conference meet at Pacific Lutheran.

"We have good balance throughout the team, but lack an outstanding individual necessary for a conference championship," Coach Clyde Matters, said. "We are contemplating not entering Wackerbarth in single play, endeavoring to concentrate our efforts in doubles."

Men's Mural Softball Tourney Will Go Into Best 2 out of 3 Playoff Next Week

Men's intramural softball tournament competition was forced into a play-off last night as the team, composed of players from Lancaster, Goodsell, and Nason halls, blasted Westminster hall, 9-3.

The two teams will play best two out of three series next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, according to a decision by the intramural board.

In previous games of the double-elimination tournament, Westminster hall drew a bye Monday, May 10, while Goodsell-Lancaster-Nason defeated Whitworth-Washington, 9-4.

Coed Softballers Start Double Elimination Meet

Women's intramural softball got underway last night when four teams, McMillan, Ballard, East Warren, and West Warren, squared away in a double-elimination tournament to end next Tuesday.

Betty Shafer, sports manager for WAA is in charge of the tournament, while Sylvia Golob serves as softball supervisor.

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Surprising Performers

on the cinder paths this spring have been Whitworth's track men shown above. First row, left to right: Bill Grier, Arnie Stueckle, Gene Powell, Marv Heaps, Phil Sweet, Maurice Legare. Second row, left to right: Ty Shigematsu, Ivan Phillips, Stan Quade, Gary Bannister, George Theis. Third row: Coach Jim Lounsherry, Dave Gallaher, Charles Baker, Ron Singley, Ollie Wright, and Bob Ward.

from the crow's nest

with Wayne Barnard

Tired of the same old salmon every night? Why not go fish for your own meal this weekend for a change?

With fishing just about in full swing, it would seem that about now would be the best time to offer advice to eager anglers.

Most of the fish that is being caught at present is with single salmon eggs

on a size 12 or 14 hook.

Rainbow trout are being snagged mostly, with silvers coming in a close second. Some flat fish are being caught by trolling.

The southern lakes of Washington seem to be offering the best fishing, with the northern lakes expected to improve later on in the season.

Any and all complaints concerning veracity of the above information should be addressed to Prof. John Koehler, since it was he who gave this corner the full scoop on the relative stupidity of Pisces and their friends.

Last minute tidbits arriving in the nest show that the Pirate golfers are continuing to drive deeper into the woods, as they dropped a 12-0 decision to Montana university yesterday on the Indian Canyon links.

Captain Don Welch of Montana shot a low of 76, while Fred Monahan fired an 80 for the Pirates.

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Bucs Vie with 'Cats For Top Tomorrow

Tied currently with Central Washington for first place in the eastern division of the Evergreen league, Whitworth's Pirates will travel to Ellensburg tomorrow in an attempt to take the league lead in the double-header scheduled with the same Wildcats.

Bulletin: Three Pirate pitchers paraded to the mound yesterday against Gonzaga as Tom Mulcahy twirled three-hit ball to beat Whitworth, 8-2.

Starting pitching assignments are not known definitely as yet, but it is

believed that Bob Finnie and Don Gum will draw mound duty at Ellensburg, according to Coach Art Smith.

The Pirates moved into the tie with Central Wednesday afternoon when the Whits defeated Eastern at Standard field, 7-4.

Biggest blow of the game came in the fifth inning when Tony Radnich hit a three-run homer.

Larry Jones started off the big inning for the Whits with a single into left field. O. L. Mitchell sacrificed Jones to second, after which Bud Pocklington singled, sending Jones to third.

Wayne Buchert next beat out a bunt, scoring Jones and sending Bud to third.

Radnich then clouted the ball out past the safe side of the 317 foot mark, scoring himself, Buchert, and Pocklington.

Larry Jones singled in the eighth inning to score Wall for the last Whit run of the day.

O. L. Mitchell was credited with the win, although Bill Neinhuis relieved him in the seventh inning with bases full to stymie an Eastern threat by striking out the next batter.

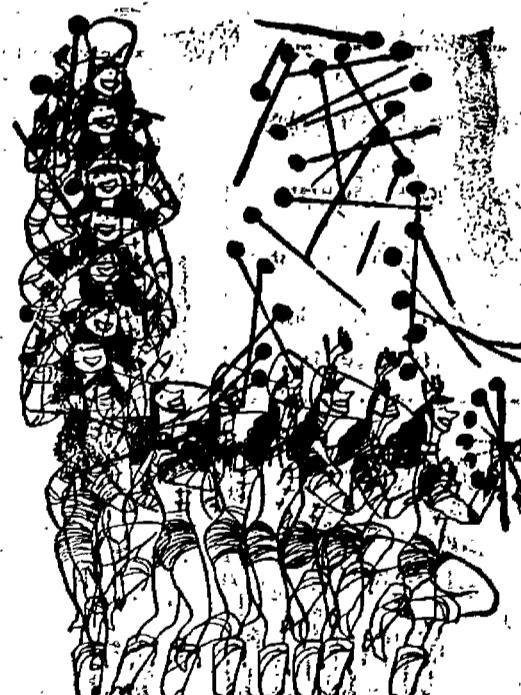
Tennis Women To Meet EWC Coeds Today at 1:30

Coach Floy McKee's coed tennis team meets Eastern Washington this afternoon at 1:30, in a match consisting of three singles and two doubles contests.

In last week's play, the lady Pirates defeated Rogers high school, 6-2 on Rogers' courts, and then beat Mead high school at Country Homes, 6-1.

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'My Chair', and a grin are offered the new dean of the college, Dr. Alvin Quall, by outgoing dean, Dr. Merton Munn, who has served Whitworth college for the past 13 years. Quall came to Whitworth last fall and was appointed dean of men and head of the education department. Munn formerly served as dean of Greenville college before coming to Whitworth. When he left Greenville, Quall replaced him as dean there. Munn recently resigned his post at Whitworth to become dean of Carroll college in Waukesha, Wis., and Quall has once more replaced him.

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Commencement Week Events Include Investitures, Arts Festival, Reception

Approaching commencement activities more than a week in length will include the first and second investitures, senior-faculty breakfast, a fine arts festival, the president's reception, and a Baccalaureate vespers service.

Climaxing the week's events will be the 1954 Whitworth commencement exercises held in Graves hall, Monday, June 7 at 10 a.m.

Addressing the 131 graduates at the 64th annual commencement will be Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of Maryville college; Maryville, Tenn.

He will address the assembly on the topic, "What Christian Higher Education Aims to Do".

First investiture services will be held Friday morning, May 28, at the 10 o'clock convocation.

Dr. C. J. Simpson, English department head, will speak on the topic,

"Robe of Freedom"

The faculty will extend final farewells to the departing seniors at a breakfast on Saturday, May 29, at 8:30 a.m. in the college Dining hall.

Second investiture will take place during the special yearly commencement honors chapel, Monday, June 1, in which awards and honors to outstanding members of the senior class will be presented.

The Fine Arts festival will be held Friday, June 4 in the Fine Arts building at 8:15 p.m., with the A capella choir, orchestra and college chorus participating.

Special features of the evening's program will be a number by the "Choraleans", former members of the A capella choir, a selection by the brass choir and one by the string orchestra.

A special art exhibit, under the

direction of Prof. John Koehler, will also be presented over the weekend.

Dedication of the little chapel, in memory of Clarence Edinger, former student leader, will be observed on Sunday, June 6 at 2:30 p.m. as a part of commencement activities.

Reception of seniors, parents, alumni, faculty, and friends will take place that Sunday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5 p.m., at the home of President and Mrs. Frank F. Warren.

Sunday evening vespers at 8 p.m. in Tiffany chapel will consist of a Baccalaureate service for graduates. President Frank F. Warren will speak.

More business will be carried on from 3:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. in McEachran hall, concerning proposed clinics and awards.

Friday night, a banquet dinner will be held in the Dining hall, and a post-meal discussion on "Making Use of Public Media", will be carried on by Clement Stearns, president of the

Mazna, Bollinger To Assume Editors' Positions Next Year

Joanne Mazna has been selected as editor of the *Whitworthian* for the 1954-55 school year, by the executive committee of the Publications council, and Mary Ellen Bollinger, this year's observing editor, was appointed the new Natsihi editor, Prof. A. O. Gray announced this week.

Others chosen by the council were Barbara Bertsch, as observing editor of the Natsihi, Ron Zirkle, business manager of the *Whitworthian*, and Ken Degerness, business manager of the Natsihi.

Miss Mazna is a sophomore from Spokane and is majoring in journalism. She has been associate and feature editor of the *Whitworthian* during the past two years.

In applying for the editor position, Miss Mazna requested that the scholarship for the editorship be raised from the former \$350 per year to \$450 a year. The suggestion will be presented at the scholarship board and student council for consideration.

Miss Bollinger is a junior from Seattle and Christian education major. She has been observing editor of the Natsihi and society editor of the *Whitworthian*.

Barbara Bertsch is a sophomore art major from Seattle.

Ron Zirkle, who is an advertising major from Port Orchard, Wash., has held the position as advertising manager of the newspaper. Ken Degerness is also an advertising major, hailing from Medford, Ore.

Associated Men Students To Run-Off Final Elections on Monday, Tuesday

Final elections for the Associated Men students organization will be held next Monday and Tuesday in the foyer of Graves gymnasium, Ernie Wall, chairman of the organizing committee, has announced.

Results of the preliminary elections which took place last week listed Mike Anderson, sophomore from Spokane, and Dick Meyers, sophomore from Seattle, running for president. Runner-up will automatically get the position of vice president of the group.

Running for secretary are Deryl Moses and Bill Lovick. Dennis Mahlum and Roger Del Mar are vying for treasurer, and Marlin Muve and Walt

Spangenburg are up for the position of publicity chairman.

An advisory council composed of representatives of each men's dorm, and Town club will be elected. First meeting of the new officers will be next Thursday in the basement of Ballard hall at 11 a.m.

"We are happy to see interest growing in our new men's organization. We have some good leaders running for the offices, and we venture to predict an active initial year," Wall said.

Some activities tentatively planned for the coming year are an AMS convocation, big brother day, dad's day, service day, men's conference, and open dorm for men.

Board of Trustees Names Quall To Fill Vacant College Dean Post

Dr. Alvin Quall, present dean of men and head of the education department, has been appointed by the college board of trustees to succeed Merton Munn, dean of the college, who resigned recently. President Frank F. Warren announced this week.

"He is admirably trained for this important position and has already had 12 years experience as an outstanding dean," Warren said. "When Dr. Merton Munn, now leaving

Natsihi To Come Out June 3, Printers Say

Delivery date for the 1954 Natsihi will be about June 3. Frank Lawton, yearbook printer, announced this week.

"I want to deliver the books before the term is over," he said.

Students will be notified by way of the daily bulletin when they may pick up their copy, according to Roberta Duran, editor.

"Anyone wanting an annual who plans to leave before June 3, should make certain his book is paid for in full if he wants it mailed to him," she reminded.

Whitworth to go to Carroll college, became dean here, Dr. Quall succeeded him as dean of Greenville college, Greenville, Ill. Now once more, he succeeds Dr. Munn at Whitworth college.

Quall graduated from Seattle Pacific college in 1934. He received his master's degree at the University of Washington, later earned his doctorate at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

"I have admired Dr. Quall for a number of years, having worked with him before coming to Whitworth," Munn said. "He comes into the position well prepared both from the standpoint of training and experience. I wish him the greatest success in this new venture."

Quall came to Whitworth in the fall of 1953 from Greenville college and was made dean of men to succeed Dr. Theron Maxson, who had moved into the newly created office of vice president early in 1953.

On February 25, of this year, Quall was appointed head of the education department. He has taught education and psychology classes throughout the year.

According to Warren, an announcement will be made at a later date concerning the positions of dean of men and education head.

In the meantime, tentative plans call for Quall to continue in his present capacity until Munn leaves late this summer.

Student Executives Start Annual Gathering Today

Spokane Advertising association; Ron Broom, news editor of the Chronicle; and Fred Ridenour, editor of the *Whitworthian*.

Saturday morning business meetings and seminars will begin at 8:30 and last until 11:45. A buffet luncheon on the Commons patio will be held, with a western quartet entertaining. Other meetings will fill the afternoon.

Over 200 Sign For Next Fall

Over 200 new freshmen and transfer students have already registered for the fall term, according to reports from the office of Helmuth Bekowies, director of admissions.

At this time last year, Whitworth had received about 120 applications. By the end of August 1954, the new student registration is expected to exceed the 326 mark.

States represented so far are Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Wyoming, Montana, New Jersey, and North Carolina. Foreign countries include Thailand, Brazil, and Korea.

According to Bekowies, next fall's registration should exceed or top the 800 mark.

Sieler Finishes Welcome Week Preparations; Implores Non-Participants To Stay at Home

Finishing touches are being made on plans for Welcome week, orientation program for incoming students, according to Gordon Sieler, student body vice president.

New students will start arriving on campus on Monday, September 6, and they will be kept busy until Sept. 11 with activities to acquaint them with the campus and each other.

"Returning students can also play an important part in the program—by staying home until Wednesday,

Sept. 8. It is most important that only those having a part in the orientation program be on campus during this time," Sieler stated.

In order to be allowed to return to campus early, a student must have a pass signed by both Sieler and some one in the business office. If he does not obtain this pass, he will not be allowed to eat in the Dining hall or stay in the dormitory.

Welcome week committee is made up principally of dormitory presidents, organization presidents, and class social chairmen.

Members of the welcome committee will also be available to give information and transportation.

A sign on Division and Wall streets will direct students to the campus, and the grounds and buildings will have welcome signs displayed on them.



Welcome Travelers'

sign will soon greet traffic entering Spokane on Sunset hill, financed by a check for \$100 donated by the freshman class to better Whitworth public relations, and to suggest to strangers that Spokane is the home of something else besides Gonzaga university. Left to right are Gary Bannister, next year's sophomore class president; Spence Marsh, this year's frosh class president; and Bill Struve, director of public relations for the college.

Tuition Plan Brings Necessary Good

Whitworth college's adoption of the Tuition plan has brought forth various comments from the book-toting bourgeoisie, ranging from, "Hmmm, Daddy will have to write a bigger number on the check," to, "Robbery! It's a scheme to make me sell my car."

The word "interest" also has people on the run and they are picturing having to pay huge sums of extra cash to the "den of thieves" in McEachran hall.

Before anyone packs his bags and heads for the unemployment office, it might do them well to sit down with a pencil and paper and do a little figuring and thinking.

Whitworth college will offer two plans for payment of bills next fall. The first is simple. Pay the whole semester's bill in one lump.

For those who can't do this, the only other alternative is the much discussed Tuition Plan which the college has recently adopted.

In effect, it is a lot like dealing with any other finance company. Stipulations are that a student must pay one-third down on his total semester's bill, and that includes room, board, and tuition.

Using round figures, let us say a student pays \$450 a semester for room, board, and tuition. This means he must pay \$150 down at registration time and then make four equal payments of \$75, plus interest to cover the remaining \$300.

To cover the cost of financing student members, Tuition Plan, Inc., which deals with over 400 colleges throughout the country, will charge a flat four per cent fee for the money they lend a student during one particular semester.

Using the figures stated above, that means a student using the Tuition Plan will have to pay a maximum \$12 fee for one semester.

Nobody is trying to hide the fact that this arrangement means a student must pay something like 12 per cent interest on his loan when figured on a yearly basis, and this is

rather high, compared to the six per cent the bank charges.

So if a student wanted to save a little, it would pay him something like \$6 to borrow money from a bank, a friend, or Pop.

But, even if one couldn't do that, any way you look at it, \$12 is fairly little to pay for the chance to go to school.

Many ask why the college adopted this whole idea. There are a number of reasons and they all boil down to sound business procedure.

The business office is tired of having to go out each year and borrow 50 to 75 thousand dollars from the bank in order to operate simply because too many students fail to pay their bills on time.

Last year, Whitworth college paid \$3000 interest on money borrowed from a Spokane bank. This year the college is on the bank's books for \$50,000 already.

In addition to borrowing money from the bank, faculty and staff members have had to go out and beat the bushes for enough money to keep going and while on their travels they have run into a few representatives of state schools who won't let a student start school unless all fees are paid.

True, the fees are less, but in every case a student pays them all.

There may be those who look on the Tuition Plan as regrettable. What is regrettable is the attitude a great many students have taken toward the college in the regard to paying debts.

Students at a Christian college should be the last to fail in a duty of moral responsibility and yet they have. No one has done this deliberately; thoughtlessly might be a better word:

It is high time all those at fault assumed responsibility to themselves, to the college, and above all, to Christ.

Just because He paid the supreme debt for us all is no excuse to let our "smaller" ones go neglected.

by BUBBLE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Sagacious Seniors Advise Hikes, Swimming, To Get in Mood for Final Exams Cramming

by Dot Tillman

Looming on the horizon of every Whitworth student's mind is a fact most of them have been repressing into their subconscious. Finals are only ONE week away.

This may mean nothing to sun-deck worshipers, brass knuckle artists, or intellectual test-exchangers, but for

Lost Items Go On Sale Soon

by Dot Tillman

Are you lost? No, not another sermon, but merely an advertising blurb from the lost and found office in the administration building.

If you're missing a left-handed fountain pen, that button off your pink skirt, or maybe one small collie dog, a boyfriend, or a four-point grade average, rush right over to claim your own.

Articles not repurchased soon will be returned to those who turned them into the lost and found desk.

Don't expect to run into a gold mine of folding money, however, or haven't you heard that the stuff's scarce—or so Mr. Snyder says.

those with parents awaiting the stamped envelope complete with fatal document it means getting down to business pretty soon.

Methods of effective student evaluation vary from the brief two-question quiz covering the entire semester, to the simple 153 essay questions, footnotes included, given in your one-hour course.

Senior Knows Ropes

Even the most difficult final, however, can be overcome successfully if you follow the advice of sage, soon-to-be-black-gowned, seniors.

The week before finals they will say, should be devoted entirely to swimming, playing tennis, examining the wooded areas by moonlight, surrounding campus, and in general, "living it up." This is supposed to succeed in getting you in the right mood, for come what may. Eat, sip milkshakes, and be merry, for soon we'll be drafted anyway, they say.

The authoritarians will then tell you to settle down the night before your

Senior Mixes Batter, Books In Triple Role

by Joan Wallace

Shirley Reardon, senior elementary education major, has been combining the roles of housewife, student and teacher this year.

Last August 28 she and Kenny Reardon, also a senior education major, were married in Latah, Shirley's home town.

She Likes Sports

Shirley is somewhat of an outdoors-woman, and enjoys such sports as tennis, swimming, and hiking.

"I like to sew and I am very interested in music," Shirley commented. "I used to sing in a girls' sextette and sometimes I entertain myself by playing the piano."

In Shirley's family, attending Whitworth seems to have become an established tradition. Her two older sisters, Betty and Geraldine, are graduates of the college, while the youngest sister, Wanda, is a freshman here.

Makes Who's Who

This fall, Shirley was one of the seniors chosen for Who's Who in American colleges and universities. She was student body secretary during her junior year, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Future Teachers of America, Phi Alpha, and Life Service.

She has served on her dormitory cabinet, the vespers committee, and was secretary for Women's conference last year. Shirley has been secretary to Prof. Loyd Waltz since she completed her student teaching. In the past, she has been Miss Jenkins' secretary.

Reardon's Plan for Summer

Teaching and acting as co-chairman for vacation Bible school in Latah has occupied some of Shirley's time during the summer months. She also has worked in her father's store and helped out in the local post office.

"Next summer Kenny and I are going to work in Sequoia national park in California," she said, enthusiastically, at the prospect of her first visit to the Golden State, "unless Kenny is drafted first," she added, with somewhat less exuberance.

Sincerely yours,

Jessie Kinnear

hardest final, don't study for any of the others, it takes too much time, and try to visualize questions that may be asked.

If this doesn't work it will leave you staring at the blank wall, with a mind to match.

Black coffee made from last week's grounds is guaranteed to keep you awake and in a sitting position, that is, unless you're used to stronger brew.

About 9 p.m. it's always nice to trot over to the Commons to get a "fix" and a good seat for Dragnet. (Relaxation is a must after 30 minutes of grueling book pounding).

Grrrr

Returning to the four walls and 1356 pages of reading left to do before 8 in the morning, one attacks his task with all the ferocity of an Easter bunny.

'After a valiant skirmish of some 45 minutes the inevitable happens and one more good student bites the matress, a victim of high living and low blood count.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

Eisenhower Issues 'Keep Mum' Order

by Nancy Croyle

GO AHEAD ALPHONSE . . . President Eisenhower issued an order on May 17 to top administration officials to refrain from talking to Senate investigators about discussions on the McCarthy-Army hearings.

McCarthy's immediate reaction to the order was a yell that his hearings could no longer be carried on, but he can go ahead—without the testimony of the officials Eisenhower contacted.

SEAWAY BILL PASSES . . . With the passage of the St. Lawrence Seaway bill by Congress, Chicago and Detroit can look forward to ocean-going ships bringing cargoes directly to their docks within ten years.

The seaway will provide a 1600-mile all-water route between Duluth, Minnesota, and Montreal, Canada, and will involve seven locks between Montreal and Lake Ontario. Cost to the US will be \$1 million, and Canada will spend \$182 million on the project.

It is estimated that 45 million tons of cargo a year will be transported through the seaway. This total exceeds that of the Panama canal by 40 per cent.

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Hens Fall Short; So Does Dessert

"I think they must have left out something when they baked this cake, maybe the baking powder," Joyce Murrel pondered at a recent Dining hall lunch.

"No, I think it's a one-egg cake," Bill Sauve surmised, then added, "one egg for all the cake put together."

Execs Report Frisco Confab Developments

Dick Gray and Dave Crossley, past and present student body presidents, returned from the annual conference of the Pacific Student Presidents' association in San Francisco, with new slants of student government problems and assurance on the place of Whitworth college among colleges of the Pacific coast.

"Our primary reason for going to the conference was to raise the standing of Whitworth college in collegiate circles," Gray said.

Hear Seminars, Discussions

Sessions of the three-day confab were held May 13-15 on the campuses of Stanford university and San Francisco State college, and headquarters were in the Whitcomb hotel.

During the sessions, which were made up of both seminars and panel discussions, Gray and Crossley heard a number of leaders.

Among these was Richard L. Evans, leader in the Mormon church, who spoke to the group of his ten-point formula for success.

Dr. J. W. Sterling, president of Stanford university, presented the topic of judgment in leadership.

Ideas Prove Valuable

"While there are not a great many new ideas disseminated in a conference of this type and duration, the few that were presented were valuable to those in attendance," Gray said.

Among the ideas brought out, which Gray advocates, is a fall retreat for student leaders in which they can discuss the problems facing them in the coming year and become better acquainted with each other.

WAA Members, Initiates Leave Today For Spring Retreat at Diamond Lake

Members and initiates of the Women's Athletic association will leave campus this afternoon at 3:30 for Diamond Lake, for their annual spring retreat.

Initiation ceremonies for new members will be held this evening. A program will also be presented by both the old and new members, part of which will be extemporaneous.

There will also be an installation of officers at the meeting. Those to be installed are Betty Shaffer, president; Barbara Beaman, vice president; Barbara Hughes, secretary; Ann Woodruff, devotional chairman; Shirley Ginther, sports manager; Mary Lee Ludtke, points manager; Barbara Harder, treasurer; and Marilyn Miller, publicity.

"This retreat will be a time of rest and recreation," Joanne Bickerstaff, general chairman, emphasized.

Swimming, baseball, volleyball, and indoor sports will be offered.

On the committee, besides Miss



'Ze Artistes'

left to right, Shirley Morrison, senior from Mercer Island; Bee Bray, freshman from San Diego, Calif., and Rita Aschliman, senior from Colfax, all art majors, are shown putting the master's touch on their paintings which will be among those exhibited in Cowles library at the future Fine Arts festival to be held commencement week-end.

AWS Begins Making Plans For Summer Visitation Work

Plans for the Associated Women Students' Summer Visitation program are already underway," Shirley Guillford, leadership chairman, reported.

Biggest event in this annual undertaking is the Big and Little Sister contact system.

Cathy Weber, general chairman of the project, wishes to encourage the participation of all girls who are interested and willing to devote their time to the traditional get-acquainted stint for incoming freshman girls.

Each prospective coed from a major area will be assigned to a student with a like major or interests, who will call in person or by phone to extend a

personal word of welcome.

Last year, Big Sisters in organized locations held beach parties, teas, and social functions for their proteges.

During orientation week, this same Big Sister will escort her charge to the faculty reception and the Big and Little Sister party, assist her in getting accustomed to college life.

Another feature of the summer program is the assembling and sending out of booklets, announcing overall rules of procedure at Whitworth, such as dorm hours and dinner dress.

Pre-Meds To Sup At Granite Point

Granite Point Park at Loon lake will be the setting for the Pre-Med club picnic on Friday afternoon, May 28.

Tennis, volleyball, baseball, and swimming will comprise the recreation.

The committee members are Joyce Geidt and Shirley Lord, planning and food; Will Williams and Dave Turner, sports equipment; Jim Minard, transportation; and Lorna Schlichtig and Kathy Campbell, advertising.

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Pirettes Pick Greiner For President's Position

Helen Greiner was chosen president of Pirettes, women's honorary, in elections last week.

Other officers elected were Liz Paulsson, vice president; Joyce Geidt, secretary; and Joyce Shriner, treasurer.

The organization is now making arrangements for their annual alumna breakfast to be held at the Ridpath hotel, Friday, June 4.

Miss Marion Jenkins is group adviser.

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MacRae Proves Modest In Post-Curtain Interview

by Joanne Mazna

"Only great as I am good" seems to be the slogan adopted by Gordon MacRae, singing star of the silver screen, who was featured at the Greater Spokane Lilac Festival show last Friday night at the Memorial stadium.

The interview with the handsome, 33-year-old movie star took place on the Davenport hotel mezzanine shortly after the show. MacRae, wore a tux, and a broad smile, and acted confident, but not cocky.

Star Holds Philosophy

"To thine own self be true," he said sincerely in answer to the question of his life philosophy.

MacRae, who admitted he always wanted to be an entertainer, has dedicated his life to presenting wholesome acting and singing to the public.

Surprisingly humble and unassuming about his recent fame, MacRae began his career in 1948 in summer stock companies after serving in World War II as a pilot over Africa and the South Pacific. While in the service he staged many benefits for soldiers and even now he and his wife do occasional shows at veterans' hospitals.

Besides cutting records for Capitol, he stars on "The Railroad Hour" and will be cast in the lead of the forthcoming "The Great Escape."

coming screen production of "Oklahoma". His next album to be released will be "The Old Red Mill", with Carmen Dragon and Lucille Norman.

Partial to dreamy tunes, and moody melodies, MacRae has been teamed with Doris Day in which they made "West Point Story", "Tea for Two", and "On Moonlight Bay", where MacRae and Day, Inc. revived old songs into hits.

Life is full of embarrassing mistakes but MacRae made his "bloop" in front of a full house in Boston, and the show was a hit, even a knockout.

Star Sees Stars

"I was in a play with Ray Bolger. He was 'Sad Sack' and I was a military policeman, and was supposed to grab him by the shoulder on cue. Instead I punched him on the chin and knocked him out cold," he recalled sheepishly.

Hobbies and interest of the singer are golf and his wife. They have four children, and MacRae, whose home is in North Hollywood, is known to be a devoted husband.

"Some day I'd like to be a spoke to support the HUB of the Inland Empire," he complimented on the city.



Ski Club Names Moses President

Deryl Moses, sophomore, Seattle, was elected president of the college ski club last Tuesday for the 1954-55 term, during the club's last official meeting of the year.

Other officers named were Nick Chenoweth, freshman, Orofino, Idaho, vice president; and Joyce Geidt, Medford, sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

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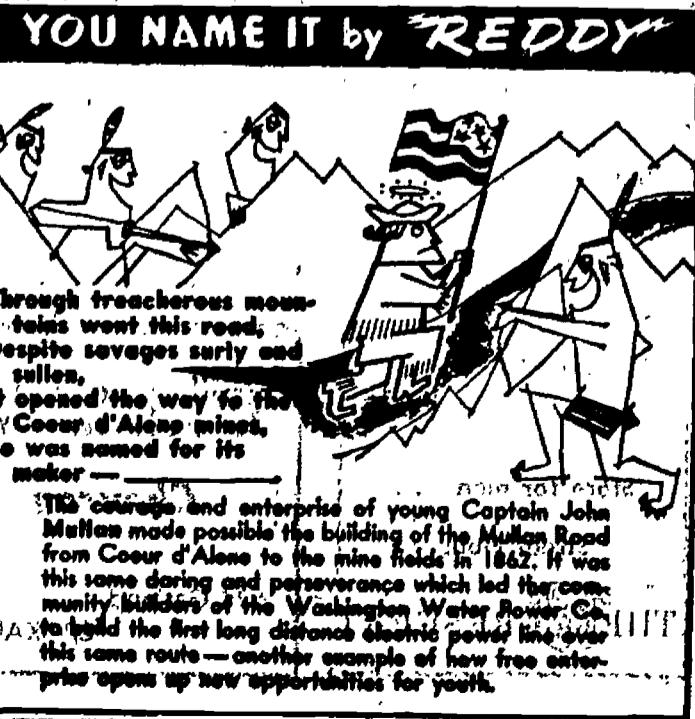
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Diamond Performers

for Whitworth this spring have been, first row, left to right, Art Pocklington, Will Bowman, Gene Oord, Larry Jones, Vernon Egebraten, Denny Bozarth, Frank Marshall, Midge Williams, and Bill Neinhause. Second row, left to right, Coach Art Smith, Marvin Muse, Cliff Goss, Phil Riek, George Blood, Don Gum, O. L. Mitchell, Wayne Buchert, Ernie Wall, Bill Sevadjian, manager; Howard Haas, Sam Storey, Bud Pocklington, Tony Radnick, and Bob Finnie.

Cheney Dampens Pirate Hopes For Eastern Title in 9-8 Win

BULLETIN: Central Washington cinched the eastern division Evergreen crown yesterday by sweeping a double-header from Eastern Washington at Ellensburg, 12-4, and 7-1.

Whitworth was denied a clean sweep in all sports over Eastern Washington last Tuesday at Cheney when the Savages pushed across a run in the thirteenth inning, to dampen the eastern division hopes, 9-8.

Chuck Gearhart was the winning pitcher for the Easterners, with Ed Angstrom playing the hero role for his team when his single scored Chuck Gearhart from second base in the last of the thirteenth.

Pocklington, Bowman Shine

For the Pirates, both Bud Pocklington and Will Bowman turned in top performances, with Pocklington hitting a circuit clout in the fifth and Bowman blasting a triple, a double, and two singles to hit four for six before leaving in the eleventh inning.

Whitworth first took the lead in the fifth on Bud Pocklington's circuit clout, to go ahead momentarily, 5-4.

After the Bucs scored another run in the top of the seventh, the Savages slammed four runs across the plate. After Dick Disney singled to score Ed Angstrom, Bill Hoagland hit a three-run double.

Pirates Tie Score

The Pirates evened the score once again in the eighth on the strength of three singles, two walks, and two Eastern errors, giving the Bucs two runs.

The game continued scoreless until the thirteenth inning, when Angstrom scored Gearhart from second on a single, to win the ball game.

Saturday, May 15, Whitworth split

its double-header with Central Washington at Ellensburg, winning the first half, 7-0, and losing the nightcap, 5-3. Bob Finnie was the winner for the Pirates, while Gary Driesen was the winner for the Cats.

Whit Trackmen, Netters, Golfers Vie In All-Conference Play This Weekend

Pirate trackmen, tennis players, and golfers left yesterday to represent Whitworth in the annual All-Evergreen conference competition being held this year in the Tacoma area, with Pacific Lutheran the host school.

In Tacoma's Lincoln stadium, a duel between Whitworth and Eastern Washington looms for the 1954 championship with Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran, and Puget Sound, all in strong contention.

Tri-Dorm Club Tops Mural Softball Loop

Nason-Lancaster-Goodsell halls emerged last Monday night as intramural softball champions by taking their second decision in a row from Westminster hall, 3-2 in a special championship play-off game.

Dick Scafe was the winning pitcher for the tri-dorm team, as he stranded seven men on bases during the seven-inning game.

The winners scored two runs in the first inning and one run in the second inning to complete their scoring, while Westminster pushed across their runs in the top of the second. Marv Adams was the losing pitcher.

Outstanding performances of the season show Jerry Swan of Western with the best mile at 4:20 and Central Washington sprinter Don Pierce with a 9.6 century.

Eastern Washington has the one and only Ron Chadwick while the Pirates big gun is Bob Ward.

The Pirates turned the trick again last Saturday as they edged Cheney in a dual meet, 69½-61½. The final mile relay decided the meet, which saw Bob Ward of Whitworth get four firsts and Ollie Wright two more.

Ron Chadwick of Eastern scored 26 points but it wasn't enough, as the

Women Wind Up Season with Win

The Whitworth women's tennis team wound up season play at Holy Names yesterday as they won two out of three singles matches for a 2-1 win.

Season record for the coeds stands at four wins and one loss.

In other games this week, the women netters downed West Valley on Wednesday, 4-1 in a match played at Whitworth.

Eastern Washington took a 4-2 match from the lady Pirates on County Homes courts, last Monday.

"On a whole, the team looks pretty good, considering we lost so much turnout time due to bad weather this spring," Coach Floy McKee said. "If all the girls come back, we should have a very good team next year."

McMillan Takes Crown In Intramural Softball

McMillan hall took possession of the girls' softball intramural trophy Monday, May 17, as they topped East Warren, 9-3 in championship play.

Nancy Nutter and Marilyn Miller pitched for McMillan while Jan Bailey twirled for East Warren.

The double-elimination tournament began with West Warren losing to East Warren and Ballard bowing to McMillan hall.

The two losers, West Warren and Ballard also battled Monday, with pitchers Treva Rudnick and Jan Houghton defeating Vera Butler and Sue Baker.

Buc relay team, composed of Bill Grier, Gene Powell, Ivan Phillips, and Marv Heaps won the meet in the final event of the day.

Pirate tennis representatives also batte in Tacoma today on Pacific Lutheran's courts. They drew opponents last night and started elimination play at 8 this morning.

Accompanying Coach Clyde Matters to the coast were Dave Wackerbarth, Deryl Moses, Sig Hanson, and Jack Carter.

The Pirates wound up their regular season play last Wednesday as they beat Eastern Washington on Cheney courts, 5-2 for their tenth win against two losses.

In other action this week, they dropped a decision to Central Washington in Ellensburg, 5-3 on Tuesday and beat Wenatchee Junior college on Monday, 6-1.

Coach Homer Alder's winless golf crew also is competing in all-conference competition this weekend in Tacoma. Jim Doherty, Fred Monahan, and Ed McKenna made the trip.

Western Washington is rated to win the tourney. Bennie Doyle of the Vikings shot a blazing 68 last week, to lead a victory over the University of British Columbia.

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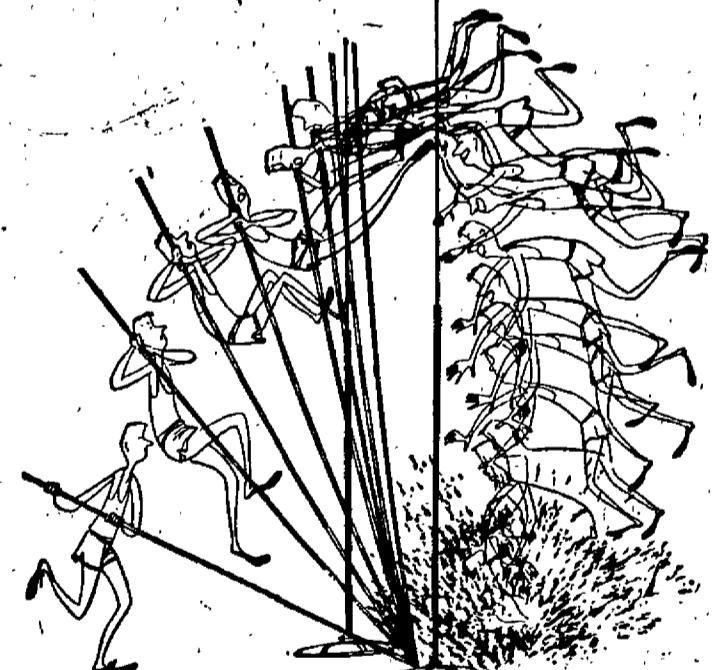
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