

1961

# The Whitworthian 1960-1961

Whitworth University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.whitworth.edu/whitworthian>

---

## Recommended Citation

Whitworth University, "The Whitworthian 1960-1961" Whitworth University (1961). *The Whitworthian Student Newspaper*. Paper 22.  
<http://digitalcommons.whitworth.edu/whitworthian/22>

This text is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Whitworth University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Whitworthian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Whitworth University.

# 'Bound To Be Free' Is Confab Theme Women Depart Today

## The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, September 23, 1960

No. 1

### Women Gone; Men Unite

For the benefit of the men on campus, Whitworth Christian Fellowship (WCF) and the Associated Men Students (AMS) are bringing Bud Hinkson from Eugene, Ore., for a special series of meetings to begin Friday and continue through Saturday, on the theme, "And I Sought for a Man," taken from Ezekiel 22:30.

Designed to give the men of Whitworth an opportunity to receive spiritual encouragement for the coming year, the meetings will feature both messages and discussions.

Hinkson is a former president of the student body of the University of Oregon (1956). While in the service in Europe, he organized a team of American service men who won the soccer championship of Europe.

Through his Christian work, he has become in recent years a close friend of Oregon Governor Mark O. Hatfield. Hinkson's present position as the Campus Crusade representative for the Oregon area gives him an unusual understanding of the campus situation and the needs of college students.

The first meeting will be held Friday night at 7:30 in the HUB. Saturday's schedule will include a message from 9 to 10 a.m. A coffee break and a discussion period will follow.

A Bible study at 7 p.m. and a challenging message at 8:30 will conclude the series Saturday.

"Don't let this be a 'lost weekend,'" commented Frank F. Warren, college president, upon hearing of the plans. "Let's really turn out and make these meetings a success."



DR. RONALD JONES



DR. RONALD CHINN



DR. HARRY DIXON



DR. JAMES WADSWORTH

### Faculty Lists 10 Arrivals As Autumn Semester Starts

Eight full-time and two part-time instructors have been added to the Whitworth faculty this fall in the administration's constant efforts to improve the college academically. Of these, five have earned doctorates.

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

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

Wadsworth earned his Ph.D. in Romance Languages at Cornell and more recently has been acting head of the Department of Romance Languages at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska. Before becoming acting head, he taught in the department for 20 years.

The most recent addition to the economics and business department is Dr. Harry Dixon who will become the head of this department and also teach.

His doctorate was earned at the University of Washington. Most recently he had a position with the Boeing airplane company.

Dr. Ronald E. Chinn joins the Whitworth faculty as an assistant professor in political science. He comes from many years of teaching in the Sacramento, Calif., public school system.

The newest member of the science division is Dr. Edwin A. Olson, who recently completed work on his Ph.D. in bio-chemistry at Columbia university. His principal task here at Whitworth will be to build up the geology department.

Seattle Pacific college last had the services of Richard Kamm, the new Pirate basketball coach and instructor in history.

While at SPC, he was assistant basketball coach. At the same time, he worked on his master's degree at the University of Washington. Kamm holds the distinction of being the only new faculty member who is unmarried.

David C. Brooks is another representative of Western Washington. He completed his work for his master's degree and then taught at the University of Washington. Here at Whitworth, he will serve as an instructor in mathematics.

Montana State university was the home of the last but not least of the new faculty members, Samuel E. Davis. He will be an associate professor of music.

Besides those working full-time, there are two new part-time instructors. Mrs. Clarence L. Rhodes will teach home economics, and Mrs. Duncan Thompson will teach secretarial science.

Speaking of the new faculty members, Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president said, "I am particularly pleased with the caliber and training of the new members of the faculty. We feel they are unusually strong."

well as Miss McDonald's talks, is "Bound To Be Free," dealing with the subject of the Christian's freedom in Christ.

Miss McDonald, who sports a genuine Tennessee drawl, is well known in the Berkeley area, having been the assistant youth director and counselor in the college department of Berkeley Presbyterian church for several years.

She is also familiar with the Spokane area, having been in previous years the first Young Life leader to organize student leaders on the high school campuses of this city.

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

Group topics include "Witnessing—Duty or Privilege," "What Is Maturity?" "The Three Faces of Eve," "New Testament Living," and other stimulating subjects.

Fifteen women from the Spokane area will lead the discussions, including Mrs. Frank F. Warren, Mrs. Wallace Simpson, Mrs. Keava Clayborn, Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, Mrs. Homer Cunningham, Mrs. David Dilworth, and others.

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

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

Saturday will be filled with recreation, talks by Miss McDonald, and discussion groups scheduled.

Sunday will see an early communion service, with morning services to be held on the campgrounds. The conference will end Sunday afternoon when the girls will return to campus.

Vesper services at the Whitworth Community church Sunday night will give the whole campus an opportunity to see the highlights of the conference, with Miss McDonald and several

(continued on page 3)

### Club Formed; Nixon Pushed

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

Myer Avedovich, president of the YR club, acts as spokesman for the volunteers and stated that the group has hopes of bringing either the vice-president or someone close to him to the Whitworth campus before November.

The group will also lead the campus in observing a state-wide "Nixon day," to be held sometime in October.

### WCF Commences; Sponsors Rally

Rev. Clay Cooper of Spokane, Korean traveler and president of Visions, Inc., a non-profit organization for the promotion of missions, will speak to the annual WCF missions rally, to be held in the HUB banquet room, Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m.

Cooper, who broadcasts over the air in the Spokane area on KCFA each morning at 9, went to Korea last year, and wrote a series of articles on his trip for the Spokesman-Review.

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

### Many Hopefuls Try Out for A Cappella Choir; Johnson Chooses 48, Many Are Frosh

In highly-spirited try-outs this week which saw over 80 new and returning students audition for places in the 1960-61 A Cappella choir, Professors Milton Johnson, Tom Tavener, and Leonard Martin picked what Johnson termed as "possibly one of the finest choirs yet, at least as far as potential goes."

Singing in the soprano section will be Carrie Clayton, freshman; Loween DeVries, freshman; Elaine Eckwall, senior; Marji Gile, senior; Jan Hedlund, junior; Jane Kingman, sophomore; Julie Kravich, junior; Anne Murray, senior; Sharon Parks, freshman; and Karen Wallin, freshman.

The alto section will be composed of Muriel Brown, senior; Alice Carlson, junior; Janice Cox, senior; Marjorie Embrey, sophomore; Janet Ensley, freshman; Barbara Hall, freshman; LaVern Janke, junior; Nancy Johnson, senior; Peggy Kim, freshman; Linda Moore, senior; Carol Read, senior; Judi Simanton, freshman; Charis Soultis, junior; and Ruth Zahradnek, senior.

Taking tenor parts in the new choir are Rich Bennett, senior; Eldon Blanford, senior; Lyle Kellogg, sophomore; Jim Marsh, junior; Howard Newell, junior; Blair Patrick, junior; Roger Pollock, sophomore; Ron Purdin, senior;

### Bergman Film To Be Shown

Starting Sunday, Sept. 25, Ingmar Bergman's widely-discussed, prize-winning film, "Wild Strawberries," will be shown at the Dishman theater, East 8722 Sprague avenue. The film will remain at the theatre during the week. Show time will be 8 p.m.

Gary Tewinkel, senior; and Paul Weaver, sophomore.

Rounding out the group will be the basses composed of Bill Aebersold, senior; Ted Clark, senior; Paul Dorpat, senior; Charles Galatro, junior; Joe Gaut, freshman; Dave Goerz, sophomore; Don Hoff, junior; Raymond Holt, junior; Darrell James, freshman; Dave Martin, senior; Gerald Nash, senior; Howard Turner, senior; Dick Wes-

ton, sophomore; and Walter Williams, sophomore.

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

The group gives concerts during the year to such varied groups as opera audiences and high school assemblies.

### Initiation Week Will End Today For Harried Whitworth Freshmen

It was hard to tell who was having more fun, the "initiated" or the "initiates," as Whitworth's seventieth freshman class was introduced to college life this week by upperclassmen, specifically, the members of the sophomore class.

The variety of dress among the frosh today results from a directive issued by the initiation committee that all dorms must make their frosh dress in a manner which would distinguish them from members of other dorms.

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

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

On Wednesday, the initiation committee decided to change the attire of the freshmen, and requested that they wear their clothes inside-out and backwards, with their shoes on opposite feet. Girls were required to wear their hair in braids.

The day was climaxed as the frosh helpfully cleaned the football field of all excess trash.

The traditional tug-of-war was held at the point yesterday, with the loser taking a bath in the mud.

Editorial Comment:

## 'Whitworthian' Fits Into College Plan

Whitworth college, as many of us found out when we picked up the catalog this summer, is a co-educational college of the arts and sciences, seeking to give its students a broad, liberal education.

Specifically, so the section under Purpose says, the college first of all hopes to enable the individual to come into a vital relationship with God through Jesus Christ, and to foster development of mature Christian character; it then hopes to stimulate the individual to use his mind effectively and creatively in the definition, analysis, and solution of problems met in all areas of life; to acquaint the individual with, and develop appreciation for, the great ideas, the arts, the scientific advancements, and the social developments that are the cultural heritage of mankind.

The college also hopes to develop competence in the physical, economic, and social realms, and to stimulate in the student an awareness of the world he lives in and his relationship to it. This is, in essence, the Whitworth philosophy of education, the goals towards which the college moves.

Most of us are here at Whitworth because of the attraction of one or more of these ideals, and hope to find fulfillment for all or part of them within ourselves during our stay here.

The *Whitworthian* feels that it has a definite, if small part, in both the philosophy and the process of a Whitworth education. The newspaper records college news and provides a medium for the printed expression of student opinion, both favorable and unfavorable to the editorial position of the paper.

Through its editorial pages it attempts to lead student thought. It tries to entertain with pertinent, informative, and sometimes humorous features. And last, but not least, it provides collegiate journalistic training in actual production work for its staff.

The *Whitworthian* sincerely hopes that it will be a stimulating and a forceful part of the Whitworth educational experience during the 1960-61 school year.

## Newspaper Staffers Needed (As Usual)

A sort of tradition on the *Whitworthian* is that each year the editor shall sit at the typing instrument and pound out a Help Wanted notice before doing anything else.

It is gratifying to us to see the newspaper staff this year rounding out into a well-organized and efficient organization, with talented people working in the various departments of the newspaper. There is always, however, room for more staff members, since the work connected with newspaper production is literally endless. It is for this reason that we wish to notify those that might be interested that there is

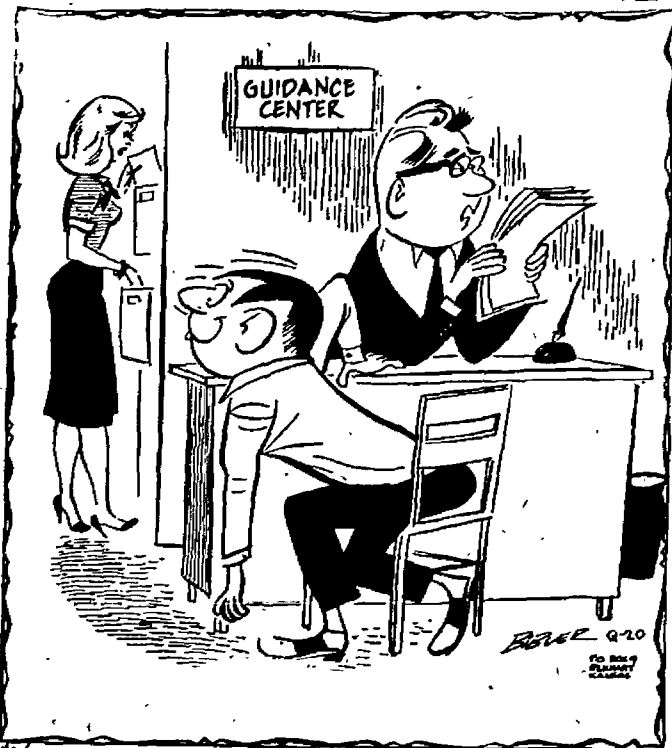
a place for them on the *Whitworthian* staff.

*Whitworthian* staff members lead busy and interesting lives, meet interesting people, and rapidly learn their way around campus.

At no expense, they enjoy the sensation of seeing their deathless prose spread the width of campus. Some of the more intrepid even manage to achieve a certain notoriety.

Course credit may or may not be obtained for *Whitworthian* work, depending upon the preferences of the person involved. If you are interested, drop by the office. We shall be glad to see you.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR TESTS HERE SEEM TO INDICATE YOU HAVE A KEEN INTEREST IN THE AREA OF FORM & STRUCTURE."

### Personal Opinion ...

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

by Mike Austin

I feel that Senator John F. Kennedy is best prepared to meet and deal with Mr. K. because: (1) First and foremost, he will be supported by the Democratic party; and the political party which enjoys the confidence of the majority of the American people. (2) He has proved his ability, and has shown aggressiveness, intelligence, and appreciation of true American needs in an explosive world, qualities that have been lacking in the present administration, which includes Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon.

Kennedy has won handily in seven major primaries throughout the country, against major opposition, thus showing that he has the confidence of the American people.

In an authentic convention at Los Angeles, he received the Democratic nomination by a unanimous vote.

Anyone that heard Kennedy at Whitworth last spring was impressed by his command of the political picture. Unfortunately, he has not been able to meet Mr. K. in the kitchen, but success in the international arena is not determined by personal style or the facility of finger-wagging.

In his appearance on the TV debate last Tuesday night, the senator, stated that it was not his aim to out-talk or out-shout Mr. K., but rather to out-do him, to out-produce him.

This is something that the present administration has conspicuously failed to do—in important areas such as military preparation, the propaganda war, international diplomacy, national growth—areas upon which the very life of our nation depends.

In fact, the Republicans—the stand-still party—have even failed to out-talk Mr. K. until the beginning of the recent campaign.

As a man of proven ability, in the Senate and on the campaign trail, and as a member of the Democratic party, the party the American people turn to when they want things done, Senator Kennedy is the best qualified man to deal with Mr. K.

by Scott Pearce

Richard Nixon will best cope with Khrushchev's threat to our security for three reasons: (1) He is a proven diplomat. (2) He has a practical program to halt communism. (3) He is positive about America's future, not negative about his nation.

Nixon is a proven diplomat, traveling on five continents and in 56 countries since 1953. He has the respect of world leaders, pointing the way for peace-loving peoples and pointing his finger at Mr. K. He showed courage in Caracas and cunning in Moscow.

Richard Nixon will not be coerced in conference because he understands communist weaknesses. He has faith in American strength.

"At a time when the communists are running us down abroad, it is time to speak up for America at home," he said. "They will respect us only if we stand firmly by our principles and ideals."

He will fight Khrushchev with defenses second to none, and he will work to emancipate captive peoples by peaceful means. Nixon believes in people, not party, for progress.

Primarily Richard Nixon can cope with "K" because he is proud of America, positive of its future.

"Americans are always at their best when the challenge is greatest," he says. "America is the greatest nation militarily and ideologically in the world."

Nixon will attack Khrushchev before he will appease him to keep America that way. He would have more faith in freedom; less fear of communism.

Elect Richard Nixon. He will force Khrushchev out of the Kitchen, Kennedy out of the White House, and communism out of the world. Then no one will have to send "regrets."

## Nite Life

by Warner

Last week you may have read the raves that a certain play received after its opening night. Excellent, they said, and they were right. Not only the imported star, Billy Gilbert, but his supporting cast also.

It has been a long time since I or Spokane has had an opportunity to have such a good laugh at such a low price. Civic theater has a right to be proud and a reason to be congratulated.

Many times one finds that modern comedies depend upon word play on and about the subject of sex. Tasteful or not as a subject it was not used in "I like it here."

The play features clever dialogue and truly comical situations which, along with Gilbert's aptness for humor, produced a hit and an enjoyable evening.

"Go; you can't afford not to." Whitworth students still get in to matinee performances for \$1, and there are still a few tickets left that can be reserved by calling ma 4-0433.

More next week about the cultural and entertainment fare offered in the Spokane area.

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITORS: Vern Visick, Arne Anderson  
 FEATURE EDITOR: Linda Sisson  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Fielding, Don Love  
 SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Carpenter  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
 REPORTERS: Jackie Deal, John Rude, Tim McNelly, William Weddell, Sharon Gustafson, Barbara Obendorf, Martha Lane, Mary Williams, Larry Faught, Ron Whyte, Roger Brown, Stan Little, Doug Warner, Mike Austin, James Thurber  
 ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray



## Millage Levied on AMS To Offset Existing Deficit

The first student senate meeting of the year started off with a bang Tuesday morning, when the Associated Men Students (AMS) president Dave Koetje and publicity chairman Guy Kaplicky presented a resolution (No. 1960-4) which stated that since the AMS was in debt to the tune of \$737, and since money was needed to insure operation of said organization, the ASWC should draw dues to the amount of 50 cents per semester from each male student.

The amount would be taken out of the dorm treasuries in the case of campus students, and levied as a fee in the registration line or by personal contact with town students.

Such dues, the AMS spokesman said, would be collected for a period of two years, at the end of which time the student senate would review the justification for a continuation of such dues.

slipped and fell to the bottom of the stairs. At the bottom of the stairs was the football player, whom he bumped.

The football player hit him. The librarian slapped him for making so much noise.

As he was crossing the street, a car hit him. The football player was driving the car. The campus cop came along and slapped him for lying on the street. He slapped the policeman back. The policeman took him to jail. He was sentenced to life in prison.

Moral: don't be a smart alick freshman.

Needless to say, there was a spirited reaction to the proposal. Bob Shalock, Steve Wieting, and Dale Sciuchetti suggested that such dues be paid on an individual voluntary basis, while Ben Lindstrom wanted to let the men students decide for themselves on the matter.

These objections, however, along with others, were over-ruled, and the matter was pressed to a vote, passing by a slim 16-14 margin.

In other business, the senate okayed Vern Visick and Arne Anderson as editors of the *Whitworthian*, and Harvey Bolton as business manager of that publication.

## Crossroads

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

Perhaps you have felt, as I, that your life has been a minus as far as Christ's kingdom is concerned. You really don't want to be a non-entity but you have lacked in commitment, in prayer, in witnessing, and in study of God's word.

In all that makes a true disciple you have been found lacking. Now is the time of beginnings. Let's commit our lives into His and let our lights shine for Him. Let others see the Savior in you.

### The Circular File ...

## Frosh Has Trouble

The trials of frosh initiation week are many. Herewith the Circular File relates a story of one unfortunate frosh in his attempts to adjust to college life.

Our young man went to the library. While carrying a stack of books up the stairs he bumped into an unseen football player.

The football player hit him in the mouth. He dropped the books, which landed on the foot of the football player. The football player hit him in the mouth again.

He turned his books in at the desk and told the girl behind the desk she was pretty. Since she was a Whitworth girl, she slapped him in the face for being fresh.

On his way down the stairs, he

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
 SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
 SHARP AND STEVENS STREET  
 FAIRfax 8-7400

**Wing Bros.**  
 "Y" 66  
 —STUDENT RATES—  
 N. 7209 DIVISION STREET

# Experiences Are Varied— Labs to Logs

If you're having trouble slipping back into the old rut, chances are your summer was devoid of any regimentation. Those who are at this moment most harried and frenzied are the ones who took special pains to make their summers uniquely disorganized. Here are some cases in point:

Bill Slenko and Dave Philippy sought their pot of gold in California. Leaving on a wing and a prayer, that's all they had when they arrived.

Being experienced loggers, they managed to talk their way into jobs at the unlikely location of Dinkey Creek, but were unpopular there because they ate too much.

They felt called to move on, and so began a sojourn which makes Sinbad the Sailor look silly. They covered the whole state of California and the whole spectrum of employment opportunities: from swampers to body guards to loggers to used car salesmen to prison guards to packers to real estate brokers to brush pilers. Not to mention the fact that the Santa Cruz sheriff was after them—plus untold numbers of creditors.

They enjoyed their summer immensely, and recommend the experience to all of us—if we don't mind a little poverty.

Frosh Wim Lindy tells one on his sister Margaret, who attended Whitworth last year. Seems Margaret worked as a pea truck driver, and a very able one at that. Girls, opportunity knocks, but once!

Freshman Paul Dorpat had an eventful summer right here in Spokane, proving that you don't have to leave home for adventure. He held varied jobs during the summer, among them fixing leaky water mains and picking up dead dogs off the streets.

The fearsome foursome of Jack Shriver, Chuck Van Antwerp, Doug Clegg, and John Rude descended upon Fresno with a wild scheme to lap up the flowing wealth of the San Joaquin Valley.

The idea was to paint house addresses on curbs in front of every dwelling in Fresno. The plan failed, of course, and they had to beat the pavement until they landed a job driving trucks for a cantaloupe farm.

The job only lasted for one month, and the rest of the summer was highlighted by direct experience in a rescue mission and among the migrants of California.

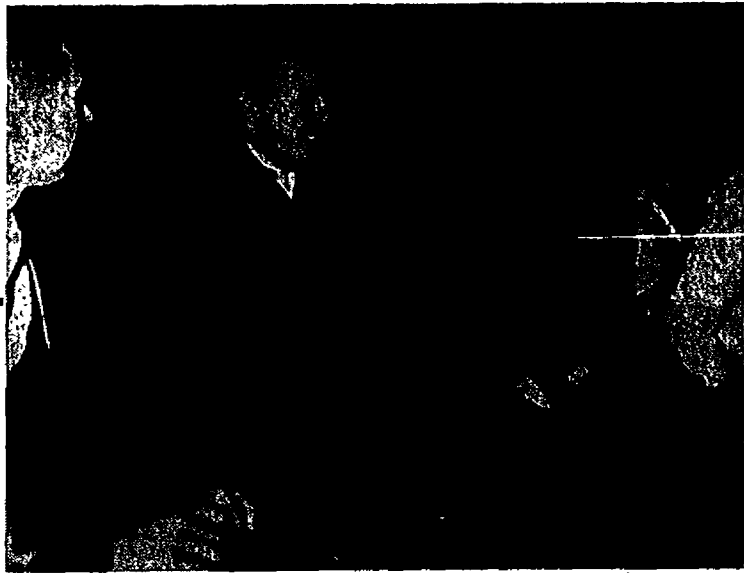
## WOMEN'S CONFAB

(continued from page 1)

of the conference leaders participating in the program.

Women's conference has been in the planning stage since last December. General chairman of the conference is Karen Lutz.

Working with Mrs. Lutz are Mariane Horning, program chairman; Carol Hollar, treasurer; Kathy Goode, secretary; Mary Vanderwahl, commissary; Kimsley Marks, recreation; Patsy Glass, decorations; Sherie Miller, housing; Ruth Leighton, registration; Esther Knapp, music; Charlotte Schmutz, cabin leaders; Jan Lowrie, publicity; and Judy Curtis, transportation.



'FUN TIME' at WCF's watermelon feed proved to be a relaxer in the middle of Welcome Week activities. Frank Meyer and some unidentified freshmen laugh it up. —Fielding photo

## Welcome Week Features Fun, Food, and Talent Show

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

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

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

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

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

On Wednesday the new students heard Warren speak on "The Traditions of Whitworth." That address was followed by an unusual presentation of Whitworth by the ASWC.

Later, Dr. Clarence Simpson, head of the English department, presented a challenging address, "Becoming an Educated Person." A panel discussion, "What the

Faculty Looks for in Students" was also presented.

A short program and a watermelon feed, sponsored by the WCF, was held at Pirate Cove in the evening, followed by dorm and Town club get-acquainted parties.

Students enjoyed an activities carnival, pep rally, and HUB night on Thursday.

Friday was highlighted by the Big-Little Sister party for the women, the men's stag party, and the all-student western party.

On Saturday there were three major activities: the freshman-sophomore-new student picnic, the unusual and exciting football game with the University of Alberta, and the entertaining frosh talent show.

The climax of Welcome Week came Sunday evening when Dr. Warren gave a thought-provoking message at Vespers.

## '60 Natsihi Is Here

Editor Howard Newell has informed the Whitworthian that the 1959-60 edition of the Natsihi, college year book, is available to all students who are eligible for the annual.

The books may be picked up by contacting Newell, Rich Bennett, or Bob Yearout during the afternoons in the publications office.



PROF. MEETS FROSH as Prof. Lawrence Yates meets freshman Martha Lane at the annual faculty reception. —Fielding photo

## New Face Greets Students; Campus Undergoes Change

Just in case you haven't noticed, there have been several changes on the Whitworth campus since last June.

As one drives onto the campus, one is confronted with the new brick entrance gate, a gift of George Molander, architect of the college.

The watering of the lawns on campus has been improved by the addition of sprinkler systems near the southeast corner and east side of the HUB, the east end of Arend hall, and the athletic field near the baseball diamond.

New sidewalks have been added at the ends of Arend hall, the south end of McMillan hall, the northeast end of the science building, and the southeast corner of the library.

The changes also ran underground, with a concrete underground enclosure constructed for a 10,000-gallon water tank near the pump house.

Buildings were not immune to change, as two new offices were made out of a former classroom in the administration building.

New ceilings were added in the biology and chemistry lecture rooms of the science building, badly needed interior decorating was completed in West Wing and Westminster halls, and the heating system controls in Ballard hall were changed.

Married students' apartments received a face-lifting, with the exteriors of the buildings being repaired and new roofs added to two of the buildings.

Two tennis courts behind McMillan hall have been resurfaced, and except for a gaping hole in the fence, they are ready for use.

The book stack area in the library has been increased by 50 per cent over the summer, and a new elevator was installed (although not ready for operation as yet) to serve the projected four floors of books.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
10% OFF  
ON ALL \$2 ORDERS  
Curt's "Y" Drugs  
N. 9100 DIVISION HU 7-1614

DIAMOND  
RINGS  
pounder's  
JEWELRY

LE ROI'S JET SHOP SPORTSWEAR  
Jet Shop for Jantzen's!  
Famous, fabulous favorites! A multitude of styles in new glowing fall colors! Zoom to Jantzen sweater headquarters at the Jet Shop for the classiest of classroom companions! Styles for the man about campus too! Priced from \$8.98.  
LE ROI'S  
JET SHOP  
SPORTSWEAR  
From the Whitworth campus—go south on Wall—turn right on Garland to W. 817—  
817 W. GARLAND  
FA 4-8535  
OPEN 9:30 to 6 P.M. FRI. to 9 P.M.

STEER-INN  
WELCOME BACK,  
STUDENTS  
N. 720 DIVISION STREET

Art's  
Barber Shop  
OPEN 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Hair Cuts—\$1.50  
HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

Ames IGA Food Store  
FACULTY AND STUDENTS  
ARE WELCOME  
N. 10214 Division

—BUY AT COLLEGE TOWN—



Whitworthian

# SPORTS

## Pirate Club Travels To Portland To Meet Powerful Lewis and Clark

Whitworth's fighting Pirates hit the road today for Portland, Ore., where they are scheduled to meet a tough Lewis and Clark college

eleven tomorrow.

Picked to win their own league title, the L-C club already has a 40-7 win over Portland State under their collective belts.

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

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

Lewis and Clark has been greatly strengthened this year by the addition of Wally Sparks, a 270-pound tackle; and a speedy half-back, Gary Grill, whose five-foot-five-inches and 155 pounds belie his effectiveness on the field.

The Pirates, fresh from a 28-0 walloping of the University of Alberta in the season opener last Saturday, will again field some outstanding performers.

Quarterback Denny Spurlock, who completed 15 out of 22 passes Saturday for two touchdowns and 255 yards, and end John Murio, who caught 10 of Spurlock's passes and went for 216 yards and one touchdown, will be among the Whit starters.

Other standouts such as Tom Black, tackle, and Jim Breymeyer, guard, will also be in the lineup against the Portland team.

### Whits Score High In Thrilling Opener

Whitworth's Pirate eleven proved that they have the makings of another good year last Saturday in the Pine Bowl, as they trounced a not-so-hot University of Alberta team by a score of 28-0.

The game, played half of the time under Canadian rules and half under American rules, was completely dominated by the more powerful Whitworth team.

The Golden Bears were apparently defenseless against the passing of Pirate quarterback Denny Spurlock and the catching of end John Murio, as well as the superior ability—if not play—of the Whitworth line.



JOHN MURIO, stand-out, Pirate pass receiver in last Saturday's University of Alberta football game, brings down a Golden Bear runner. —Love photo

#### THE STATISTICS

	Whitworth	Alberta
Yards gained passing	272	19
Yards gained rushing	141	143
Yards lost rushing	48	74
Net yardage	365	88
Passes attempted	28	8
Passes completed	16	2
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Total first down	18	8
Average punt yardage	48.5	39.2
Total yds., kicks returned	127	72
Yardage penalized	69	30
Fumbles lost	1	3

Whitworth	9	6	6	7-28
Alberta	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Whitworth: Jerry Breymeyer (recovered fumble in end zone); Rurey (12-run); Murio (36, pass-run Spurlock); Shaffer (11, pass-run Spurlock); Saffery—Tom Black. PAT—Black (2, Kicks)

### Netmen Recognized

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

The Whitworth-U. of Washington tennis matches were described in detail, with special emphasis given to the spectator interest in evidence at Whitworth.

The Huskies, undefeated since 1937, won the match, 4-3, their narrowest win margin in 23 years.

### From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

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

"It was No. 43 again!" one of the younger Pirate rooters repeatedly informed her mother during last Saturday's 28-0 mangling of the University of Alberta Bears.

And No. 43 was John Murio, halfback on defense and fleet-footed end on offense. "Hula" caught 10 passes and scored a touchdown in the win.

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

Adding to this fine end such standouts as Denny Spurlock, the northwest's top passer last season; tackle Leo Hutchins who knocked out three Bears and made numerous other key blocks last week; halfbacks Les Rurey (who was robbed of a 60-yard pass-run touchdown by a holding penalty) and Rex Schimke; tackles Pete and Tom Black; guards Jim Woodworth and Jim Breymeyer and a whole string of others who can "hold their own" on the gridiron.

Prospects indeed are every-thing but dim for another good year of football at Whitworth.

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

### Prognosticating Pirates . . .

## Sportsters Predict Weekend Games

SAGE	Stanford Wisconsin	U. of Idaho U. of Wash.	UCLA Purdue	Oregon U. of Mich.	OSC Iowa	WSU Denver	EWCE Humboldt	Whitworth Lewis-Clark
Dr. Dilworth	Stanford	Wash.	UCLA	Oregon	Iowa	Denver	Humboldt	Lewis-Clark
Coach Sam Adams	Wisconsin	Wash.	UCLA	Mich.	Iowa	WSU	Humboldt	Whitworth
Paul Eichenberg	Wisconsin	Wash.	Purdue	Mich.	Iowa	WSU	EWCE	Whitworth
Tim McNelly	Wisconsin	Wash.	UCLA	Mich.	Iowa	WSU	Humboldt	Whitworth
Tom Black	Wisconsin	Wash.	UCLA	Oregon	O&C	WSU	Humboldt	Whitworth
John Sandilands	Wisconsin	Wash.	UCLA	Oregon	Iowa	WSU	Humboldt	Whitworth
Jerry Breymeyer	Wisconsin	Wash.	UCLA	Oregon	OSC	WSU	Humboldt	Whitworth

During the school year . . .

**... you are invited to visit the Crescent**

and its many shops . . .

you will find everything you will need in the way of men's and women's apparel, accessories, and furnishings, as well as a well-stocked sporting goods shop and a complete auto centre.

**THE CRESCENT**

**Penna's RESTAURANT**  
—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 1204 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
**PAID**  
Permit No. 37  
Spokane, Wash.

**"Reddy" Makes HOMEWORK Easy**

Reddy's "powerfully" anxious to take over your dish-washing job. A modern electric dishwasher will do all the dishes for a few cents a day.

This is just one of the 42 different ways WWP low-cost electricity serves the average home.

**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**Northlawn Barber Shop**

OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS

—9 BARBERS—

N. 4010 DIVISION STREET

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG  
SPOKANE WASH.

**Fourth Memorial Church**

REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister  
Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister      Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music

"IS GOD AT WORK IN YOU?"  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.      Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon

7:00 p.m.—"Church Dictatorship and the Apostle John"

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—"My Prayer Life"

The WHITWORTHIAN  
WHITWORTH COLLEGE  
SPOKANE, WASH.

## Rivalry To Be Renewed In Tomorrow's Game

One of Eastern Washington's most colorful sports rivalries will be renewed tomorrow night when the Pirates meet the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages at Cheney.

Whitworthians who are not going to the game by automobile will this year have a chance to con-

tribute to the crowd spirit by riding the rooters's bus, scheduled to leave from in front of McMillan hall at 6:30 tomorrow evening. Cost for the ride will be 35 cents.

"Games in recent years have been well-fought and well-attended, and we have every indication that the evening will be another great one for the Bucs," said student body president Gary Tewinkle.

He added that he felt the rally committee was doing a great job in preparation for the game, and that school spirit would be high for the event.

Tewinkel commented that he was confident that the students in attendance would conduct themselves in a manner befitting students from a Christian campus.

The rivalry between the two schools has been a long one. So far, the Eastern Washington teams have managed to come out on top of 26 out of the last 35 meets between the two schools.

Whitworth won last year's tilt by a margin of 38-14.

## Preparations for Homecoming Under Way, Committees Work

Plans laid last spring are soon to culminate in the 1960 Whitworth Homecoming, to be held Oct. 27, 28, and 29.

"The annual event not only envelops the campus," say co-chairmen Irma Bengston and Bob Schlock, "but spills over into downtown Spokane."

Alumni, faculty, and students will unite in many activities which will center around an Oriental theme.

Men's dormitories will have chosen their queen candidates by today, and will soon start campaigning. Many people on the Homecoming committee are in the last stages of planning for this gala celebration.

Members of the committees are Jessie Giboney and Ruth Zahradnek, Saturday banquet; Sherrie Miller and Gary Savage, Thursday banquet; Dick MacFarlane and Judy Crosby, presentations.

Margaret Oshanyk and Bob Idings, court; Abbie Roberts and Earl MacEnulty, coronation; Arnie Anderson, campus decorations; Diane Fredlund, entertainment; and Jan Shagren and Tom Green, Thursday coronation.

Completing the committees are Larry Tussing, rally; Stu Turabull and Harvey Bolton,

half time; Arlene Belknap, Bobbie Montgomery, Dick LaValle, and Denny Alkire, publicity; Judy Curtis, alumni; and the IK's, tickets and parade.

Two administrators who will be busy during Homecoming weekend are Roy Diamond, alumni representative, and Prof. Lawrence Yates, faculty adviser.

## Faculty Meal Topics Varied

Topics ranging from dooms day to contemporary politics will be considered this month before the faculty luncheons held each Thursday from 12 to 1 o'clock in the faculty dining hall.

The luncheons, according to program chairman Prof. Kenneth Richardson, are designed to promote interaction of ideas on a wide variety of issues among the faculty members who attend.

Speakers are usually Whitworth faculty members dealing with topics in their own fields, or people from outside the college who have done intensive work in their own areas of specialization.

Speakers and topics for the month of October are as follows:

Oct. 6—Prof. Frank Houser, sociology, "A Reconsideration of the Evidence for Dooms Day."

Oct. 13—Howard C. Clevenger, managing editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle, "The Ethical Responsibility of a Free Press."

Oct. 19 (Wednesday)—Musa Amalamba, Minister of Housing, Kenya, Africa, "Contemporary Africa."

Oct. 27—Dr. Ronald Chinn, political science department, "Can Kennedy Lead the Nation?" and Dr. Homer Cunningham, history department, "Can Nixon Lead the Nation?"

## Alcott Inspiration, Actresses Chosen

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

Members of the all-female cast were selected Monday night after try-outs in the auditorium, according to play director Prof. Mark Lee.

Ruth Knoll and Judy Johnson were named for the part of Joe, one of the sisters. Beryl Hingley, Karen Girus and Kay Johnson will play Beth, Amy, and Meg, respectively.

The mother, or Marmee, will be enacted by Ann Dines. Jeanne Eckelbarger will take the part of Aunt Marsh while Barbara Leckey plays Aunt Carol.

Nancy Taylor is the friend, Sally, and Jane Wheeler was selected as the maid, Hannah. Rehearsals started last night.

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

Registered voters at Whitworth who hold legal residence outside of the county or the state must write now to the proper authorities to obtain absentee ballots if they wish to vote in the November election, according to Victor A. Meyers, Secretary of State. Those who live in cities should write to their city clerk, those who live in a county should write to their county clerk.



**STRIKE UP THE BAND**—A genuine old-time band will be one of the events featured at the skit and fun time planned for Washington and East Warren halls in Warren hall lounge tonight after the all-school movie. Shown are Larry Elsom, bass; Kent Green, sax; Clyde Barlow, trombone; Rod Espey, trumpet; and Dave Krantz, trombone. —Love photo

## Guinness Film, Dorm Parties To Top Night's Activities

An evening of comedy and fellowship is planned for all Whitworthians as the first dorm parties of the year get under way.

"The Lavendar Hill Mob," an academy award-winning picture starring Alec Guinness, will be shown in Cowles Memorial auditorium tonight at 7 and will be the feature event of the evening.

Guinness plays the part of a bullion supervisor who dreams of stealing a million pounds in gold bars. He succeeds, but how to dispose of the gold is another matter.

Two color cartoons will be shown along with the Guinness film.

Dorm exchanges will take the spotlight following the movie. Nason hall and West Wing are combining forces with the McMillan girls for a hay ride at Hidden Valley.

Westminster hall and Ballard will begin their evening by attending the movie as a group. Following the movie they will return to Ballard for a casual get-acquainted time.

Goodsell-Lancaster and West

Warren will retreat to Pirates Cove for a hot dog party as Washington and East Warren take over the Warren hall lounge for skits refreshments, and a time of fun and fellowship.

Whitworth hall will play host to Maranatha and Letterman-Lanning in Arend hall lounge. A skit contest, judged by Dr. Clarence Simpson will highlight their activities.

## Whitworth Band Rises in Popularity; Some Positions Are Still Available

Under the direction of Samuel E. Davis, the Whitworth band has grown in numbers since last year.

Still in its primary stages, the band needs more students to fill in the gaps. They do not have anyone to play the trombone, bassoon, or string bass. Saxophone, trumpet, and clarinet players are also being sought. Davis suggests that anyone that is interested in these positions should contact him soon.

It should be made clear that the band is designed for all and is not exclusively for the music major. Each year the band plans a spring tour which includes travel to other states.

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

Students now participating in the band are Neva York, Arden Baker, Judi Simanton, Janet Kottwitz, flutes; Janet Maring, oboe; Lyle Kellogg, Howard Robbins, Margaret Bundy, Melba Williams, percussion; George Pasek, Jon Powell, Dennis Hosteller, French horns.

Don Finley, Larry Elson, tubas; Gordon Neale, Dick Lutz, Ben Lindstrom, Larry Faught, Raymond Holt, trumpets; Esther Knapp, Margery Embry, Anna Lee Hendrickson, Martha Lane, Frances Harrett, Linda Sisson,

Sandra Lovas, Nicki Jones, clarinets; Paul Kinney, Mary Kelso, Janet Judd, bass clarinets; Jim Marsh, Margorie Vaughn, alto sax.

## Acquainting Day Slated for Parents

Parent's Day will be replacing the traditional Dads' Day this year, and promises a weekend of varied activities.

"Little Women," scheduled for Nov. 5, will open the festivities and set the stage for the "Gay Nineties" theme. Refreshments will follow.

AWS and AMS will serve brunch Saturday morning for the Moms and Dads, respectively.

The traditional football game between the Pirates and the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages is tentatively slated for the Spokane Memorial stadium, Saturday afternoon. Open Dorm will follow the game if it is played in the Pine Bowl. Experiments will be demonstrated in the science building.

Closing the day will be a variety show in the auditorium, followed by an ice cream social.

Nancy Smith and Dick Jones head the committee in charge of the events.

## Governor Candidate Slated for Campus Visit



**LLOYD J. ANDREWS**  
Candidate for Governor

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

Andrews has had eight years of state government experience, four of them in executive capacity. He was defeated in a race for state senator in 1950 by a margin of eight votes out of 14,000 votes cast.

In 1952, he won in a repeat of the same election. While in the state senate, he was a member of the Free Conference Committee, working on the budget plan for the state. In 1956 he was elected to the position

of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The 40-year-old candidate was born in eastern Washington, and worked his way to a degree at Washington State university in Pullman.

He worked as a public high school teacher and served in the Navy during World War II. After the war, he formed a partnership to establish an 85-acre apple orchard near Spokane.

Andrews' visit on campus will be sponsored by the Whitworth college Young Republican club. Myer Avedovich is president of the group.

Editorial Comment:

# World Affairs Demand Special Attention

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

A good statement of the question is contained in a recent article in "Christianity Today" entitled "Faith in Christ and World Crisis," by Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese diplomat and president of the thirteenth session of the U.N. General Assembly in 1959.

Christians, says Dr. Malik, are to live in the world, and Christ never intended them to live out of it. Christians must, asking the help of God, try to save the world from prejudice, ignorance, backwardness, corruption, injustice, war, and sin.

But in order to do anything for the world, Christians must first of all be sure of what they themselves believe. We can save nobody and nothing, says Malik, if we are first of all not sure of ourselves.

Herein lies the responsibility of colleges like Whitworth: to build a fundamental foundation of faith within the student, and to erect an education upon that foundation.

The college must first of all try to impart to the student an awareness of the fact that, as Gen. Douglas MacArthur has said, "the basic problem of the world

is theological, before it is anything else." This is so, because action proceeds directly from belief.

Secondly, the college must confront the student with Christ and His relevance for all of life. The college must make clear its conviction that here is the basic answer, which, when carried to its logical conclusions in all areas of life, will solve the problems of the world.

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

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

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

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

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.



Entered under Section 34.46, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITORS: Vern Visick, Arne Anderson  
 FEATURE EDITOR: Linda Sisson  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Fleiding, Don Love  
 SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Carpenter  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
 REPORTERS: Jackle Deal, John Rude, Tim McNally, William Waddell, Sharon Gustafson, Barbara Obendorf, Martha Lane, Mary Williams, Larry Faught, Ron Whyte, Roger Brown, Stan Little, Doug Warne, Mike Austin, James Thurber  
 ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

NOTE: All viewpoints expressed in the columns of this newspaper represent the views of the writers of such columns, and not necessarily those of the college administration, Associated Students of Whitworth college, or the editors of the newspaper itself.

### Personal Opinion . . .

## AMS Resolution Impractical, Wrong, According to Writer

by Jim Thurber

The AMS and Student Senate have over-stepped their authority in passing resolution 1960-4, which is the most preposterous and unrepresentative way imaginable to make solvent an AMS which at present founders in a \$737 debt.

The resolution, which calls for the money to come from the men's dorms over a two-year period, needs no financial genius to see that even at the end of said period AMS will not be in the clear, and that the money should not come out of the dorms under any circumstances, for they are not responsible for the debt. Other student funds could be made available.

By even submitting the resolution for ratification, AMS seems to be admitting that they are not bright enough to figure out a more reasonable solution that does not

include subsidizing the men students.

In addition, they must admit that their exec over the last two years has been unorganized in the planning and executing of financial projects. The "let's have a big time now and pay later" attitude seems to be characteristic.

As for me, ( a la P. Henry), I would rather give up all voting rights, privileges, and membership in AMS than pay a dues imposed by an organization which through lack of initiative can find no other way to pay a debt but to shake down the men's dorms.

Editor's Note: Whitworth students are invited to submit their viewpoints on any matter in a form presentable for publication to PERSONAL OPINION editor, the Whitworthian. Those deemed of sufficient interest and pertinence to the student body will be printed in future issues.

## Nite Life

by Doug Warne

dishman theatre's art series got under way last Sunday with Ingmar Bergman's "wild strawberries," an exceptional psychological study of a man growing old and life as it passes him by.

the Swedish film, which the new York post said is "one of the few great motion pictures of our time," is provocative, vital, with some comedy, and intermittently stark and warm.

certainly no student who is really interested in fine films should miss this powerful production. the film will continue to play until tomorrow night.

for its art series, the dishman theatre has reduced its student rates to 65 cents.

### downtown activities

- oct. 1: realistic art exhibition, peltier gallery, 809 w. riverdale.
- oct. 2: Johnny Mathis, Spokane Coliseum, 4 p.m.
- oct. 3: U.S. Navy Band Concert, Spokane Coliseum, 3:15, 8 p.m.

## Crossroads

The world is crying for peace. Armies are maintained that we might have peace. Where can real peace be found?

"May grace and peace, which is perfect well-being, all necessary good, all spiritual prosperity and freedom from fears and agitating passions and moral conflicts, be multiplied to you in the full, personal, precise and correct knowledge of God and of Jesus our Lord." —II Peter 1:2 Amp. N.T.

"Don't worry over anything whatever; tell God every detail of your needs in earnest and thankful prayer, and the peace of God, which transcends human understanding, will keep constant guard over your hearts and minds as they rest in Christ Jesus."

Frank Meyers

## Letters to the Editor

Dead Editor:

It is with pleasant gratification that I take this opportunity to congratulate the men of the dormitories as well as the fellows from town who have cooperated magnificently in curtailing their extra campus activities in favor of proper social behavior.

Dorm living has gotten away with a minimum of friction and so many of the fellows have expressed complimentary views over the cooperation of their fellow living partners.

I want to sound a serious note with respect to academic achievement. There are some few individuals who don't fully realize the academic reasons of the campus. These few have not considered the serious business of studying. The mid-term exams will be here in only a few weeks. Failure at this time makes it doubly hard to make the grade-point average in the finals. I urge the upper classmen to pass along to any newcomer the seriousness of academic studying.

I am wondering if there will not be several dorms, as well as the men in the city, who will want to break the academic barrier of the 3.0 grade-point average. This will necessitate the cooperation of each individual within the respective groups.

I just mention this as a challenge to you. May the balance of your year be fruitful, rewarding, and pleasant.

Dr. Jasper H. Johnson  
 Dean of Men

Dear Editor:

For many of us the thrill of coming back to school has blurred in the face of an overwhelming load of studies. We have set up schedules that will become routine, our days are filled with activities. It seems that we have time for everything except two trivial items, sleep and study.

But are we leaving out the most important reason for being here at Whitworth—getting to know Jesus Christ?

Most of us have come to know Christ better during the past few weeks or months, and this has led us to vow that this year would be a time of prayer and Bible study. This cannot happen unless we make a special effort and discipline ourselves so that Jesus



## New Political Party Needed, Says Whitworthian Scribe

by Ron Whyte

The recent political debates failed to settle any of the major issues of the campaign, and a solution is not in sight. The time has come for a new creative approach to the problem. I propose a "Christian Youth for Khrushchev" movement.

With real work and effort, if everyone got out and really pushed, it would be a major clarion of sanity in a world of discord.

To explain: the aims of the group would be to make Khrushchev (or Niki Baby, as he'd prefer to be known) more loveable to the American people. In truth, he is a sort of samovar santa klaus; terribly misunderstood in his own pudgy way and desperately in need of love and understanding.

Within a few months, the movement might catch hold of in the entire country, particularly if the ad men lend their services. "Buy Mr. K.—He's Okay. Good for You and the USA."

Children will drowse off to sleep rapturously clutching fuzzy Kita Bears. And tired housewives will cry out in their detergent voices, "Free Us from GE." They might unite under the Ma Perkins for Secretary of State banner and march on Hollywood, demanding the instant re-marriage of Debby and Eddie.

The time has come! We must face the FACTS: the two major presidential candidates are truly symbols of their party: Nixon, a white elephant; and Kennedy, an ass.

A third party is needed. A third candidate. I believe the Christian Youth for Khrushchev party will win. And I believe (for has he not shown an unflagging interest in American internal affairs?) that Nikita S. Khrushchev, the choice of youth, will be America's next Elvis Presley.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Tonight

- 7:15 p.m. Movie, "The Lavender Hill Mob," starring Alec Guinness.
- 8:30 p.m. Dorm Exchange (see news story on front page)

### Saturday, Oct. 1

- 8:00 p.m. Football, Whitworth vs. Eastern Washington College of Education, there.

### Sunday, Oct. 2

- 7:00 p.m. Vespers, Whitworth Community Presbyterian church, Rev. Bob Mills of Millwood Presbyterian church speaking.

### Monday, Oct. 3

- Chapel, Dr. Clarence Simpson speaking on "How God Found Me."

### Wednesday, Oct. 5

- 7:00 p.m. WCF, HUB.

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
 SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.  
 SHARP AND STEVENS STREET  
 FAXTON 8-7600



# New Whitworth Med Student Hails from Delhi, Punjab

by Martha Lane

A bright-eyed, good-looking, ever-smiling boy—that's Clarence Stephens, the one person at Whitworth who could probably very easily write a comprehensive book about India.

Clarence, who is attending Whitworth for the first time, comes from New Delhi and Punjab, India.

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

He added that there are many missionaries to India, but the missionaries alone do not solve the problem.

In India, Hinduism is the chief religion. The Hindu people do not openly resent the spread of Christianity but they don't think it is very good because it was misrepresented by the English during

their undesirable stay in India, Clarence continued.

Here are some other questions asked by this reporter and the answers Clarence gave:

**Q. What is the greatest difference between the Indian people and the American people in your estimation?**

**A. Mentality and culture.**

**Q. The Indians dress quite differently than we do, don't they?**

**A. Yes, they dress differently according to their district and occupation. The educated man wears shirts and slacks as American men do, except that their suits are of the continental cut.**

**Q. What subjects in school do you like best?**

**A. Music. (Clarence is studying the piano here. He also plays the Spanish guitar, the Hawaiian guitar, and a "sitar," which is an Indian instrument having the same basic principles as the guitar.)**

**Q. Do you have rock 'n roll in India?**

**A. It's passed out.**

**Q. What do the Indian young people do for recreation?**

**A. We don't freely mix. The girls are more concerned with domestic tasks than with hobbies. The boys enjoy Indian football (it has the same principles as American soccer), hockey, and cricket. I don't like cricket.**

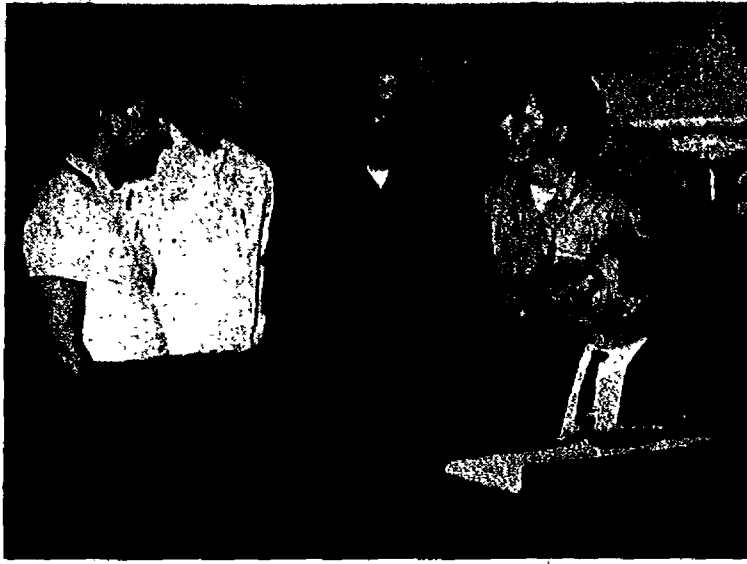
**Q. What was your first impression of America?**

**A. It's extremely monotonous. The streets look the same in Spokane as they do in Hollywood.**

**Q. What do you like best about America?**

**A. It's a new place to see. Clarence plans to finish his college career at Whitworth and do graduate work somewhere in the United States. He is a pre-med major and wants to become a medical doctor. He plans to practice medicine in India.**

Clarence first heard of Whitworth college from Dr. Frank F. Warren when the college president visited India during his world tour last spring.



1960-61 VARSITY QUARTET—Left to right: Don Hoff, baritone; Eldon Blanford, second tenor; Paul Dorpat, bass, and Blair Patrick, first tenor, with quartet coach Tom Tavener.

—Fielding photo

# Quartets Gain New Members

Two male quartets have been chosen to represent Whitworth college during the 1960-61 school year. The quartets, under the direction of Tom Tavener, will be available for local church programs and social functions.

Three members of last year's varsity quartet have returned. They include Blair Patrick of Snohomish, Eldon Blanford of Post Falls, Ida., and Paul Dorpat of Spokane.

Don Hoff of Spokane has joined them to fill the baritone position.

Also representing Whitworth will be the Chanticleers, a quartet composed of sophomores. Lyle Kellogg of Kirkland, Bill Williams of Concord, Calif., and two Spokane men, Roger Pollock and Dick Weston, form this group.

The quartets are available for many social functions on and off campus. They will have a varied program of sacred and secular music, and can be contacted through the public relations office.

# Exchange Papers Arrive at Office

As part of its journalistic operations on the Whitworth campus, the Whitworthian receives campus newspapers from over 50 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Besides providing information on how other college newspaper staffs operate their journalistic endeavors, the papers give a stimulating and penetrating view of student life on other campuses.

Whitworth students who are interested in activities on other college campuses are welcome to come to the Whitworthian office during office hours (1:00-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday) to read the exchanges.

# Health Center Hard to Find

by Mary Williams

Our infirmary is a unique place, after one finds it.

I was a frosh with an ingrown toenail. After receiving many directions and after being chased out of Westminster hall (a boys' dorm—I am a girl) which is situated next to the infirmary, I found it. Too late. My toenail had developed gangrene and it had to be cut off at the funny bone.

While convalescing, the head nurse presented many interesting facts about the Student Health Center. Being the oldest building on campus, it is affectionately referred to as the "Infirmary." It consists mainly of one refrigerator, one waiting room, 11 beds and many people.

Usually the amount of beds is equal to the sum of sick students, except at certain times of the year. At these times an epidemic creeps over campus—examitus. Flocks of students charge to the infirmary with high temperatures and low grades.

Dr. J. N. Sledge, District Deputy County Coroner, who commutes to Whitworth twice a week on his lunch hour, and the student nurses, all of whom are from McMillan, treat the ailing ones with tender loving care. Plenty cool!

Speaking of cool (which I wasn't, but am now) the refrigerator is stocked with little goodies sent from students' doctors. Allergy shots and such are gleefully given upon authoritative request.

One really can't appreciate the finer qualities of the infirmary (meals in bed, etc.) unless one is in good health, so make a visit now, if you can find it. Above all, have its location pretty well situated before mid-terms—you'll never regret it.

# Water Troubles, Food and Fellowship Characterize Annual Women's Confab

"Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink." This could have been the theme song of the women at Women's Conference last weekend when the main water pump was broken Friday and Saturday.

Although they were on the edge of Deer Lake and only had to look out of the cabin windows to see an expanse of water, many faces went unwashed and teeth failed to be brushed until the pump was repaired.

Despite the lack of all the comforts of home, the weatherman favored the women with sunshine and nights were warmer than in previous years.

Kay MacDonald, speaker for the weekend, informally spoke to the group on the theme, "Bound To Be Free."

In the beginning she emphasized the importance of "taking off your mask." Discussions were held on Saturday and were led by faculty members' wives and wives of ministers in Spokane.

Recreation included boating,

swimming for those who liked cold water, and an organized volleyball tournament between dorms. Ballard beat Maranatha in the finals to secure the trophy for the second year in a row.

Eating, or better called "stuffing your face," took up a large part of the time and occupied its share in the conversation. The only complaints were heard from the uncomfortable ones who ate too much, and that included everyone.

Real butter, chicken, roast pork, and ice cream were just a few of the tempting tidbits served.

The work of the kitchen was shared by the chain gangs of women recruited to help with serving and washing dishes. A new record was set in the kitchen by Brenda Curlee. She used one egg to crack 75 other eggs while assisting with the scrambled eggs for Sunday morning breakfast.

The weekend closed with a communion service on Sunday morning led by Rev. Vincent Carr.

# Short, Short Story . . .

# 'Honesty Is the Best Policy' (or is it?)

by Bob Dourbrouck

"So this is the Den? Say, this looks real nice, Harry. Dart board and everything."

"Like it, huh? Well, it's not much, but I come down here occasionally when the wife's doing the kids' homework, and putter around. Do a little painting, you know . . . Oh, nothing serious of course, just dabble."

"Yeah? Could I see some of it? Of course I don't know much about that sort of thing. I'm strictly the calendar type myself."

"Well, if you'd really like to . . . uh, one of them is hanging on the far wall over there."

"Oh? I can't seem to . . ."

"Uh, it's the one that you mistook for a dart board."

"Oh, OH! Ha, ha, ha."

"Ha, ha, ha."

"Well say now, that's, uh, real interesting, Harry. Kind of a, uh, yes sir! that's . . . that's really something."

"Well, like I said, it's just something that I piddle at; you know."

"Sure, know what you mean—a man's got to have something to do in his spare time. Uh, do you

have a favorite one . . . I mean, you know, sort of the best of what you've done?"

"Well, funny thing, the one that I thought was best is the very one you thought was a dart board. Ha, ha, ha."

"Ha, ha, ha."

"But really now. What do you think of it?"

"Well, here, let's get a little closer. Mind if I move this chair aside?"

"No, no. Here, let me help you . . . there. Well?"

"Hmmm. Well I think this is really, really something, Harry. Really, I've never seen anything like it before . . . yes sir!"

"Oh come on now. Don't kid

me. Really now, what do you think of it? Come on now, we're friends, and like I said, it doesn't really make any difference—now, honestly, what do you think of it?"

"Uh, honestly?"

"Sure, go ahead, give me the works."

"Ha, ha, ha—it stinks, Harry, no fooling, it really does. Ha, ha, ha."

"Uh, Harry? Harry?"

"I'm sorry. I think you'd better get your hat and go home."

"But Harry! What's wrong? You said . . ."

"Yes I know. But I just can't stand hypocrites."

Evening Vesper services will have a new format this Sunday, according to WCF vice-president Hank Wapstra. Starting at 7, the first half hour of the meeting will be devoted to special music. Rev. Bob Mills of Millwood Presbyterian church will speak for the last half hour.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
10% OFF  
ON ALL ORDERS  
Curt's "Y" Drugs  
N. 9100 DIVISION HU 7-1414

DIAMOND RINGS  
pounder's JEWELRY

Fourth Memorial Church  
REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister  
Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister  
Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
HU 7-3532  
"THE CHRISTIAN'S TERM OF OFFICE"  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon  
7:00 p.m.—"Do You Have A Letter of Recommendation?"  
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—"Prayer That Removes Obstacles"

# Whitworth's Own—College Town

Art's Barber Shop  
OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Hair Cuts—\$1.50  
HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

Ames IGA Food Store  
FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE WELCOME  
N. 10214 Division

EXTRA service EXTRA quality  
SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY  
CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

STEER-INN  
WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS  
N. 7720 DIVISION STREET



# Pirates To Challenge EWCE Tomorrow

Whitworthian

## SPORTS

Annual rivalry is relived tomorrow as the Whitworth Pirates' football squad looks for its third win of the young season when they meet the "Cheney Tech" Savages at the EWCE campus.

Whitworth, after upending the University of Alberta, 28-0, and

Lewis and Clark college of Portland, 28-19, will be after the first league victory in the 1960 Evergreen conference schedule.

Although this year's Savage squad has an unimpressive 0-2 win-loss record, they do have size, strength, and speed, which

are assets to any club.

The Pirates this fall are paced not only by the 21 returning lettermen, but head mentor Sam Adams commented that "This year's freshman-transfer group is the finest I've ever worked with. We can depend on such standouts as Fred Shaffer, Perry Morton, Pete Black, and Paul Kendall.

"As far as the rest of it looks, we are fine on defense as a group and there are consistently good individual efforts by Wendell Witt, Leo Hutchins, Jon Wahl, and Bob Meyer," Adams said.

Offensively, John "Hula Hip" Murio and Denny Spurlock tend to be an opponent-humbling two-some.

For this weekend's tilt with Eastern, it is possible that four regular starters will not be at their usual positions when the starting whistle sounds. Due to various injuries, including acute nosebleeds to injured ankles, Paul Giberson, Ron Haffner, Leo Hutchins, and Tim McNally will see possibly limited action or none at all.

Tomorrow's contest will be the first of two scheduled displays between the clubs. The second will be Nov. 5 at the Pine Bowl.

Other varsity gridders include Harv Baldwin, Bruce Baker, Earl Barden, Blaine Bennett, Tom Black, Jerry Brey Meyer, Jim Brey Meyer, Von Buck, Jim Cole, Scott Daisley, Jim Edgar, Chuck Frericks, Howard Gage, Garfield George, Norm Harding, Guy Kaplicky, and Dave Koetje.

Rounding out the list of players are Dan Larson, Wynn Ludy, Lewis Mylar, Sammy Nunbu, Dennis Reigar, Farrel Romig, Les Rurey, Rex Schimke, Ken Sugarman, Doug Venn, Dick Washburn, Jim Woodworth, Bill Sperling, and Mickey Clifton.

Coach Adams' squad has been victorious in ten of their last 11 starts.

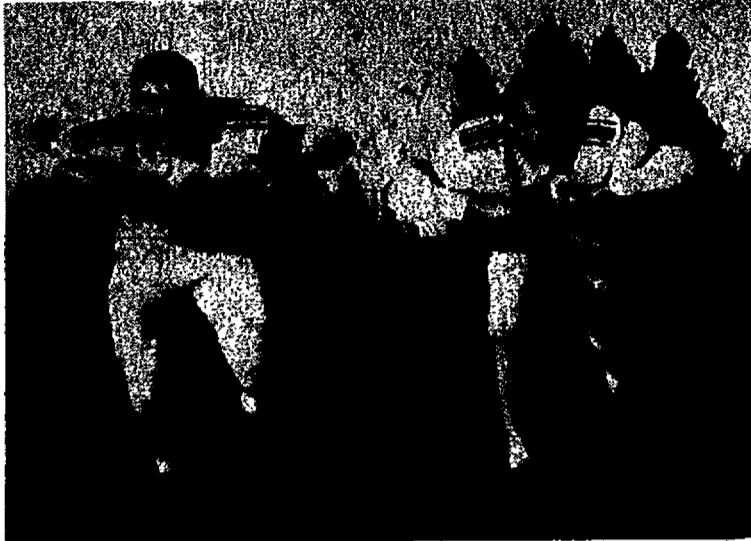
### Netmen Start Early Drills

Under a new head coach, many of the Whitworth basketball prospects have already begun to work-out for the 1960-61 hoop season.

Although it is still early, the players are going all-out to build a strong squad. Hard work on defensive drills is the current objective of the squad.

Signs posted in the locker room urge daily conditioning by exercises, running, and practice of basic basketball skills. One sign, posted by Coach Dick Kamm, begins, "Ten minutes on defensive drills—work hard—make it hurt."

Kamm has expressed the desire that any prospective hoopsters concentrate entirely on basketball. This has kept some from participating in intramural flag football.



TOP PIRATE LINEMEN, Tom and Pete Black, give the Whitworthian photographer a view of what the Eastern Washington team can expect to see on the line tomorrow night. The brothers both play tackle for the Pirates and are key factors in the Whitworth forward wall which is rated tops in the Evergreen conference. Local sports writers predict another conference title is in store for Whitworth this season. —Fielding photo

### Passes Stop L & C, 28-19

Four touchdown passes by Whitworth quarterback Denny Spurlock last week brought the Pirates from far back to a 28-19 win over Lewis and Clark college of Portland.

Before they cinched the win, the Bucs allowed LC a fast 12-0 lead in the first quarter. Left halfback Mickey Hergert scored the first on a 10-yard run and quarterback Royce McDaniel kept for 13 yards to paydirt.

Then Spurlock and the Pirates came to life. Before the first period ended, Spurlock connected with end John Murio for 23 yards and a score. Tom Black showed his kicking ability by scoring the first of four extra points.

In the second period, Spurlock scored twice on 12-yard passes to Rex Schimke and Norm Harding to take a 21-12 lead, enough to eventually win.

The clincher came in the final period on a 62-yard pass-run from Spurlock to Murio again.

Spurlock wound up with 12 completions in 25 attempts for 259 yards. Murio snatched four aerials for 122 yards.

Hergert again scored for the Pioneers in the third quarter on a seven-yard romp.

Line play was a big determining factor for Whitworth. Scoring several key blocks, the Pirate forward wall shook up several LC players, repeating the performance of a week earlier against the University of Alberta.

#### Statistics

	Whitworth	L&C
Yards gained passing	259	72
Yards gained rushing	215	207
Yards lost rushing	9	9
Net yardage	465	270
Passes attempted	25	20
Passes completed	12	10
Passes intercepted by	1	1
First downs rushing	7	9
First downs passing	11	4
First downs on penalties	1	1
Total first downs	19	14
Number of punts	8	5
Average punt average	45.7	38.4
Total yards, kick returned	57	142
Penalties against	6	3
Yardage penalized	80	35
Fumbles lost	0	3

Whitworth	7	14	0	7-28
Lewis-Clark	12	0	7	0-19

Touchdowns: Lewis and Clark Hergert (10, run) kick failed; L-C, McDaniel (5, run) kick failed; Whitworth, Murio (23, pass from Spurlock), Black kick point; Whitworth, Schimke (12, pass from Spurlock), Black kick point; Whitworth Harding (12, pass from Spurlock), Black kick point; L-C, Hergert (7, run), Jones kick point; Whitworth, Murio (42, pass-run from Spurlock), Black kick point

### Prognosticating Pirates . . .

## Whits Look Into Crystal Ball

SAGE	Navy Wash.	WSU Ariz. State	Stanford AF	Army Cal.	Idaho Mont.	Oregon Utah	Purdue N.D.	Whitworth EWCE
*Sam Adams (6-1)	Wash.	WSU	Stanford	Army	Idaho	Oregon	Purdue	Whit.
*T. McNally (6-1)	Wash.	WSU	AF	Army	Idaho	Oregon	N.D.	Whit.
*J. Sandiland (5-2)	Wash.	WSU	AF	Army	Idaho	Oregon	N.D.	Whit.
Mr. Cutter	Wash.	Ariz. State	Stanford	Army	Idaho	Oregon	Purdue	Whit.
Paul Giberson	Navy	WSU	AF	Army	Mont.	Utah	Purdue	Whit.
Tom Ingram	Wash.	WSU	AF	Army	Idaho	Oregon	N.D.	Whit.
Marji Gila	Navy	WSU	Stanford	Army	Idaho	Utah	Purdue	Whit.

Your Pick

\*These sagacious ones repeat on the basis of their records.

### Penna's

#### RESTAURANT

—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 9304 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

### Wing Bros.

"W" 66

—STUDENT RATES—  
N. 9309 DIVISION STREET

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

Intramural flag football continues tomorrow on the Pine Bowl field with three teams attempting to keep their records clean.

Goodsell-Lancaster will meet Nason hall at 8 a.m., followed by Westminster and Whitworth halls at 9:10. Final game of the day matches Town club and Washington hall at 10:20.

Westminster showed the big power last Saturday, stopping West Wing, 32-0. The winners had been tabbed pre-season favorites to win the league title.

In other games, Washington hall topped Nason, 14-7, and Goodsell-Lancaster beat Whitworth hall, 14-6.

### From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

With two victories behind them and both a passer and a receiver among the nation's best in their respective positions, the Pirates head into their third football encounter of the season tomorrow at 8 p.m., against a winless Eastern Washington college squad at Cheney.

Being somewhat of a coward when it comes to "sticking my neck out for public lynching," I usually do not attempt to predict game outcomes, but in this case yours truly goes on record as expecting with some certainty that the Pirates will win. For evidence I present the world's greatest liar, statistics.

Past scores may be some indication of the outcome. In two tussles Whitworth has scored 56 points and allowed only 19, a good balance between offense and defense. Contrasting the Savages' 12 points for and 37 against, prospects look good.

Last Saturday's games offer another statistical comparison as both squads played powerful foes which are expected to win all honors in their respective leagues. EWCE took on Arcata, California's Humboldt State, and the Pirates fought Portland's Lewis and Clark.

Against Humboldt, the Savages managed only 97 yards passing and 78 yards rushing, for a net yardage of 143. Whitworth passed and ran for 259 and 215, respectively, and a net yardage of 465. That's quite a difference and could be a forecast of tomorrow's tilt. If not, I'm just another victim of those age-old enemies of man—statistics.

**'Reddy' Makes Homework Easy**

Reddy's "powerfully" anxious to take over your dish-washing job. A modern electric dishwasher will do all the dishes for a few cents a day.

This is just one of the 42 different ways WWP low-cost electricity serves the average home.

**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

### Northlown Barber Shop

OPEN 9-7 WEEKDAYS  
AND SATURDAYS

—9 BARBERS—

N. 4810 DIVISION STREET

STARTING FRIDAY  
SEPTEMBER 30

OUR ONCE-A-YEAR  
SALE OF  
WEBFOOT  
SWEATERS

The once-a-year sale that thousands of fashion-wise women wait for . . . from the West Coast's most famous manufacturer of fine sweaters. Thousands of sweaters in a dozen or more classic and novelty stylings. They were originally priced from 8.98 to 16.98 . . . they go on sale Friday at 4.99 to 9.99. (P.S. the selection includes several styles in dyed to match skirts, too).

SPORTSWEAR and 7/15  
SHOPS — 2nd Floor

**THE CRESCENT**

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 7, 1960

No. 3

## Tolo Day, HUB Night Highlight Weekend

An autumn Tolo Day, at Whitworth for the first time, is providing the excess number of girls on campus with a chance to "stand up and be counted."

Approved by the social committee last year, it will last only one

day—today, Oct. 7. It is not to be confused with the Tolo Weekend held every spring and sponsored by the AWS.

As an informal festivity, the idea is for the girl to arrange a coffee date with someone who interests her, perhaps sit with "her guy" at dinner, or take in the Friday evening movie.

Sponsored by the sophomore class the movie "A Man Called Peter," will be shown in the auditorium at 7:30. The cost is 50 cents per person.

Paula Eichenberg, ASWC vice-president and executor of Tolo Day, said; "This is an opportunity for a girl to have a date with the man of her dreams. You know, Homecoming is only three weeks away."

ASWC treasurer, Frank Bumpus, had this to say; "I heard Paula's opinion, and there could be a dangerous hidden meaning in her reference to a coming all-school event."

Arnie Anderson, Whitworthian co-editor, commented, "What a sneaky way to break the ice for Homecoming! Actually, it sounds like a good chance to meet new faces."

Continuing the weekend of activity, tomorrow night will host a new event entitled "Club 60."

It is described as a dress up "HUB Night" and will feature a floor show at 8:45 and again at 9:45. The HUB will be open from 8 to 11 p.m. The evening will be sponsored by the ASWC.

Margee Blackstone, chairman for "Club 60," says that it will be something new and different and that everyone is invited.

Dave Dinger will emcee the entertainment which will include several piano numbers by Dave Lutz, a solo by Joanne Robbins, music by Tim McNally and Dengler, a skit and much more.

There will be waiters on hand to take orders from a list of specialties that will be available for special prices. Tickets are not necessary for the evening and the only cost will be the food that is ordered.

## SWEA Meeting To Be Tuesday

Speaker at the monthly meeting of the Student Washington Education Association to be held Tuesday Oct. 7 will be Miss Grace Peck.

Miss Peck teaches school at Lewis and Clark high school. She spent last year teaching in England on an exchange program. She will be speaking about the educational system in England and will explain the exchange teacher program.

The meeting, planned for all education majors and minors, will be held in the HUB banquet room at 7 p.m.

## Annual Open Dorm Slated for Oct. 15

The annual Women's Open Dorm, sponsored by AWS, will be held Saturday, Oct. 15. Boys will be permitted to visit the rooms in all girls' dorms from 7 to 9 p.m., and refreshments will be served in the individual dorms.

A special program will be held in the HUB following the tour of inspection, and prizes will be awarded to the best dorm and best room.

Judges for the contest have not as yet been decided upon and will not be announced until just before the contest. The judges will be faculty members.

Millie Sweet, AWS social chairman, is planning the event. An exchange open dorm, with the girls visiting the boys' dorms, will be held in the spring, sponsored by the AMS.

## Culture Series Starts Oct. 19

The Whitworth College Cultural series for the year 1960-61 will begin Oct. 19, when Musa Amalemba, minister of housing for Kenya, will speak at a public rally in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Amalemba will speak on "Kenya's March Toward Independence." He will also speak at the morning convocation followed by appearances before combined classes on campus. The public lecture will be held that evening.

The series, sponsored by the Office of Development and Public Relations, will feature Theodore Ullmann, nationally-known piano recitalist, on Jan. 9, 1961, and William Warfield, world-famous baritone soloist and star of MGM's "Show Boat," on Feb. 1, 1961.

Special season tickets will be available to all Whitworth students and townspeople, according to Milton Erway, public relations director. Price for the series is \$1.50. Individual performance tickets may also be purchased.

Other student ticket representatives will be chosen next week.

Tickets for any one performance or the series may be purchased from Vern Visick, Roger Storey, Nancy Taylor, Alice Carlson, Doug Warne, Tim McNally, Bill Abernold, Birdi Adams, or Paul Dorpat.

## Chapels Are Full For Coming Week

Chapel services this next week will feature Dr. Vincent Carr, Prof. Kenneth Richardson, Dr. Jasper Johnson, and the presentation of the Homecoming queen candidates.

Carr, pastor of the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church and recent recipient of an honorary doctorate degree from Whitworth, will speak Monday. His message will be titled "For Such a Time as This."

On Wednesday, Richardson, associate professor of English, will deliver the second of the Whitworth faculty series messages on "How God Found Me."

Friday's convocation will start with the introduction of the girls aspiring to wear the 1960 Homecoming crown. At this time, the men's dorms will present a variety of acts designed to acquaint the student body with each living group's candidate for queen.

Following the presentation, Johnson, who led a tour of Europe this summer, will speak on "Contemporary Problems in Europe."

A special film travelogue on contemporary Red China will be shown at the Spokane Coliseum, Oct. 11, at 4 and 7 p.m. The film is one of the only films ever taken of Red China by an American photographer.

## 'Bamboo Shadows' Selected by Committee For Oct. 29 Homecoming Banquet Theme

"Bamboo Shadows" is the theme of the Homecoming banquet to be held Saturday, Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m., at the Davenport hotel.

This event is the highlight of Homecoming and features the welcoming back of alumni plus the queen and her court.

The main food course of the banquet will be turkey, this will be topped with entertainment,



TOLO DAY . . . Opportunity comes but once, or maybe thrice! Gary Burge is the center of attraction as Sally Amick, Danny Denning, and Lois Stewart prepare for Tolo Day activities. There really are enough to go around, girls. —Fielding photo

## Danforth, Wilson Fellowships Available For Those Interested in College Teaching

The Danforth Foundation invites applications from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961 for their first year of graduate study.

The maximum annual grant for single men is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married men, \$2000 plus \$500 for each child.

Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability,

personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by Jan. 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dr. Leslie Beach. Applicants must take the graduate record exam which will be given on the Whitworth campus in November.

## Tests Announced For Civil Service

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination—the exam through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields.

The positions to be filled from the FSSE are in various Federal agencies located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the U.S.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience.

Starting salaries will be either \$4345 or \$5355 a year, depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$5355 and \$6435 a year.

Tests scheduled for this school year are on Nov. 19, 1960, Jan. 14, Feb. 11, April 15, and May 13, 1961.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed Jan. 26, 1961. For all other positions, the closing date is April 27, 1961.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 240. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from college placement offices, many post-offices throughout the country, Civil Service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

## Vespers Have New Program

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

This Sunday at 7 p.m., in the Whitworth Community church, you are invited to attend the Vespers with the "new look." There will be a vocal solo from the church, and two groups from the campus, the Chanticleers and the Maranatha choir, will also appear.

Milton Erway of the public relations department will be leading the service.

Including a well-known master of ceremonies.

Co-chairmen for the banquet are Jessie Giboney and Ruth Zahradnek. Jeanette Kerr and Cecile Fry are in charge of room decorations while Robin Skone-Palmer and Shirley Leppert will head the committee for table decorations. The programs will be handled by Linda Buchert and Sherry Schluneger.

## WCF Will Hear Warden Chaplain

The Whitworth Christian Fellowship meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, will have as its speaker Rev. Neal A. Kuyper. Rev. Kuyper is the Protestant chaplain at Fort Warden Diagnostic and Treatment Center. In this position he deals mainly with delinquent boys.

The meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the HUB. All are invited to attend.

## Editorial Comment:

## Chapel Series Is Excellent Idea

One of the outstanding developments of the new semester is the current Chapel series by Whitworth faculty members, "How God Found Me."

If, as we are fond of saying, the central issues in education, as well as in life, are essentially religious in nature, it follows that a series of talks by the highly-educated faculty of the college on how God found them would be of extreme value to the students.

Those of us who are engaged in thinking out the validity of the faith we inherited from our parents will be able to hear about the experiences of those who have gone through the same process, and perhaps gain new reasons for our faith.

Those of us who honestly maintain a skeptical attitude will have our ideas challenged by highly-educated men who have reasons for believing as they do.

Those of us who have never questioned or doubted our faith will find the experiences of these men provides a reserve against a time we might be tempted to question the basis of our faith.

All of us will gain by new insights into the amazing variety of ways in which God shows his Grace through Christ to individuals by bringing them to the point of acceptance of the faith.

The Chapel committee is to be commended for a series that is extremely relevant to the lives of the student community. —V.V.

## Coffee Breaks Increasing in Popularity

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

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

Most respectable coffee breaks, and even some that aren't so respectable, start when the studying gets a little boring or when one feels the need of a little pick-up for a late night of studying. These feelings usually come about 7:30, or about half an hour after being chased out of the dining hall.

While the more active manage to squeeze in a few hours of pool or ping-pong, the main activity on most coffee breaks is talk. Topics generally range

from girls, how hard the studies are, girls, the food in the cafeteria, girls, and what we are going to do on Saturday night.

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

When you have a coffee date, it is best to take someone who actually drinks coffee. Some freshman girls need a signed note from their house mothers before they can drink coffee on a week night. Something seems to drop right out of the coffee date when the girl asks for a "vanilla milkshake, please."

How about some coffee? See you in the HUB. —V.V.

## Senate Sets Publicity Policy; 10 Elected Pirette Members

The second session of the Student Senate was held Tuesday, Oct. 4. Resolution 1960-5, dealing with off-campus advertising was submitted by the exec and passed by

the senate.

The resolution states that any publicity promoting off-campus activities placed in the dorms must have the signature of the dormitory president.

Publicity placed on campus promoting off-campus activities must be signed and dated by one member of the Student Exec and placed only at the following designated areas: 1. HUB bulletin board (across from the post office), 2. dining hall bulletin board.

These posters can remain up for a period of one week. At that time they must be removed. The exec reserves the right to remove any poster which is not properly signed.

The following women were elected to Pirettes, a Whitworth women's honorary: Betty Fahner, Peggy Bellart, Joan Bishop, Margaret Oshanyk, Jan Shagron, Eloise Alorzo, Jean Hollar, Jan Maring, Susan Mars, and Janet Stevenson.

### Crossroads

The crossroad of life, what shall I do with Jesus?

Pilate turned Jesus over to the mob to be crucified.

Simon Peter declared Jesus Christ to be the Son of God and became a servant of Him.

What will history record of your decision?

Will it be the broad road that leads to destruction; or will it be the narrow road that leads to life everlasting?

Will you be content merely to have Christ as your Savior, or will He be your Lord also? You are at the crossroad! The decision is yours to make.

Communication is often difficult. When it was found that one of last week's editorials could be misinterpreted as to intention by certain parts of the student body, the editors of the Whitworthian, on their own initiative, chose to print a second edition with a new editorial included.

The editors of the paper wish to emphasize their support of Whitworth college, the goals to which it aspires, and the means which must be used to achieve these goals.

## Garble, Barble, Iknay, Goo; Or, I Know What I'm Doing!

by Bob Deurbrouck

"Breakfast is all ready, you'd better sit right down or you'll be late to the office. What takes you so long? Honestly, you talk

### Letters to the Editor

To the Students of Whitworth:

We wish to take this occasion to commend you on your conduct during the recent football contest between our two institutions and to apologize for the conduct of a portion of our student body.

It is indeed heartening to witness such mature action on the part of some students even in the face of temptations placed before them by others.

We hope that your example will be followed by more persons in the future as certainly it can only improve the relationship between our institutions.

Again, our commendations.

Sincerely,  
Paul F. Hooper  
EWCE AS President

Dear Students:

I was very much impressed with the attitude of our entire and large group of students who attended the game at Eastern last Saturday night.

I want to extend my sincere appreciation. Many comments have come to me from near and far, including long distance calls. Thanks for the true Whitworth student spirit.

J. H. Johnson

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 3446, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITORS ..... Vern Visick, Arne Anderson  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Linda Sisson  
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... John Fielding, Don Love  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gary Carpenter  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Jon Powell  
REPORTERS ..... Jackie Deal, John Rude, Tim McNally, William Waddell, Sharon Gustafson, Barbara Obendorf, Martha Lane, Mary Williams, Larry Faughl, Ron Whyte, Roger Brown, Stan Little, Doug Warne, Mike Austin, James Thurber  
ADVISER ..... Prof. A. O. Gray

### Personal Opinion . . .

## Nation's Spending Is Seen As Big Issue in Fall Election

by Roger Brown

Being a citizen of the United States and a student of Republican government, I have been following the presidential campaign with a degree of acuteness. I have been especially concerned with the Democrat clan leader, the oracle from Massachusetts, John Kennedy.

This concern was fostered by my early amazement at Kennedy's ability to gather into his political fold learned men who are dedicated to the proposition of saving the United States from second place, and economic impotence.

Anyone considering a Democrat vote this November should evaluate the persons advising Kennedy.

Two such dedicated economic advisers are Governor Mennen G. "Soapy" Williams and labor leader Walter Reuther.

Kennedy, in choosing these two able men, had to reach far into the bankrupted state of Michigan, the political mating grounds of these two esteemed economists.

Now, under the tutelage of these two gentlemen, the state of Michigan is on the verge of bankruptcy—"2,000,000 people are unemployed at a time when national employment is the greatest ever. Nine out of 12 Michigan population centers are classified as depressed areas."

There is a \$71 million state deficit, a \$55 million temporary

tax program expires next year, and the present budget is out of balance.

Williams and Reuther seem to feel that the Democrat cure for what ails deficit spending is more and more spending without a valid solution in sight. Judging from Kennedy's new additions to his economic round table, he concurs.

The sound fiscal policies of the Eisenhower administration has proven that pay-as-you-go spending is best for and best liked by the American people. Who is better schooled in these policies than Richard M. Nixon?

Contributions to the Personal Opinion column are welcomed. Send articles to Personal Opinion editor, Whitworthian.

## Nite Life

by doug warne

as mentioned last week in this column, shakespeare's powerful and bloody drama, richard III, was to be presented this week. powerful it was and bloody too, from the very first moments of the play when sir laurence olivier as richard speaks his soliloquy, one is impressed. sir laurence runs the gamut from powerful speech to mad raving and back to a confidential tone. in this early scene one can see the character of richard and predict the blood-letting to come.

shakespeare is not often enjoyable for students to listen to, but olivier's portrayal of richard makes him all at once charming and reviling, hated, yet pitied. richard cries, "away with him, off with his head" and then dies, bathed in his own blood by one of the many he had wronged.

powerful and bloody it is, thanks to the acting and direction of olivier and yet was his characterization of richard so powerful that it over-shadowed all others. One hardly remembers the creditable performances the other actors gave.

starting sunday at the dishman theater will be another in the art film series, "jazz on a summer's day," a film of the newport jazz festival that has received excellent reviews.

the west wing men have slated a stag party to take in this event.

## College President Praises Students

Editor's note: The following letter was received by President Frank F. Warren, and is published at his request.

Dear Dr. Warren:

I would like to congratulate your students on their conduct at the football game in our stadium on Oct. 1.

Please commend your students. They conducted themselves as mature college students should.

We hope the conduct before and during this last game can be an example for future athletic contest between our two schools.

Very cordially yours,  
Dr. Don S. Patterson,  
President, EWCE

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"UP HERE NOW MISS BREWSTER - IT SEEMED MORE PRACTICAL TO SEAT THE CLASS ALPHABETICALLY."



# East Warren, Maranatha Halls Acquire New Dorm 'Mothers'

by Martha Lane

Whitworth college has two new house mothers for the girls' dorms this year. They are Mrs. N. J. MacDonald from Maranatha, and Mrs. L. E. Mikesell from East Warren.



MRS. MIKESELL

Mrs. Mikesell, who is from Toppenish, feels right at home in her new job. She explained that it is very much like being a homemaker, only instead of two children to look after, she now has 62.

The East Warren girls' "mom" is very enthusiastic about Whitworth college. She enjoys the beautiful campus, the young people, and the Christian atmosphere.

She explains her job as house mother is to "keep things running smoothly." Apparently she is very capable of this, because some of the girls from East Warren have this to say about their "mom."

"She's really sweet!"  
"She's always there when you

want her. She's always helpful in every little thing. She's very friendly and she always has a bright, cheerful smile."

Mrs. MacDonald, the new "mom" at Maranatha, hails from Seattle. She, too, is very enthusiastic about Whitworth and about her job.

Mrs. MacDonald feels the most important part of dorm life is the really personal relationship between the girls and the house mother. It is a unique experience which can't be found any place else.

Some Maranatha girls describe their "mom" in this way:

"She has a warmth which is genuine, and she's interested in the kids—in their academic work and in their spiritual growth."



MRS. MACDONALD

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

# Whitworth Tree Neglected, Tradition Unknown To Many

by Mary Lou Williams

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

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

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

One thing that was learned was its location. Start at the street

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

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

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

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Oct. 7, Tonight—  
8 p.m.—"Man Called Peter"
- Oct. 8—  
1:30 p.m.—WVCE football game  
8 p.m.—Club "60"
- Oct. 9—  
7 p.m.—Vespers
- Oct. 10—  
Chapel—Dr. Vincent Carr,  
Whitworth Community church
- Oct. 11—  
7 p.m.—SWEA meeting
- Oct. 12—  
Chapel—Prof. Ken Richardson  
"How God Found Me"
- Oct. 13—  
7:30 p.m.—Leadership Training  
session at Circle K.
- Oct. 14—  
Convocation—Introduction of  
Homecoming queen candidates  
and Dr. Jasper Johnson on  
"Contemporary Problems in  
Europe"

## Contest Will Select Best Dressed Man

In conjunction with the sales staff of the Whitworthian, Claire Jones of Harvey's Men's store announced today the beginning of a weekly contest among Whitworth men.

"The Best Dressed Man on Campus" contest will begin today. All Whitworth men are encouraged to drop in at Harvey's and sign their name to a list of candidates. No purchase is necessary.

Weekly prizes will be awarded to the male student judged as the best dressed man on campus. Judges will be an anonymous panel chosen by the editors of the Whitworthian. Prizes will be awarded by Harvey's in Northtown.



WHEELBARROW PUSH . . . Arnie Anderson, Gary Carpenter, Paula Elchenborg, and Gary Tawinkel receive the rival ride from Ron Wolfe, editor of the "Easterner;" Walt Hartman, sports editor; Roy Roachko, vice-president; and Paul Hooper, president. Because Whitworth won the football game last Saturday the Eastern committee graciously "barrowed" the Whitworth quartet around the loop. —Fielding photo

# AWS Will Sponsor Drive On Behalf of Tiny Greek Girl

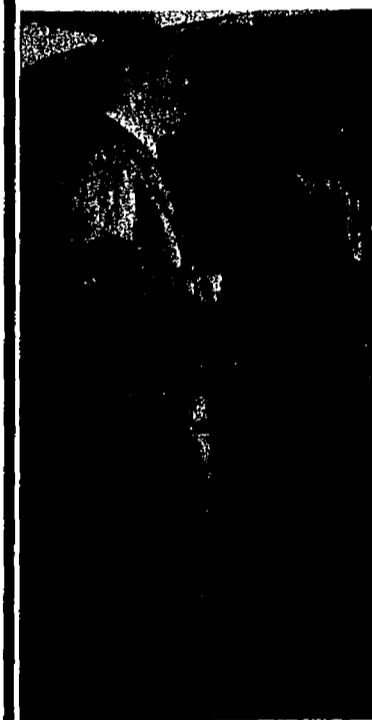
Associated Women Students is sponsoring a drive to make Chryssoula Skorinapoulou's Christmas and life a happier one. On Oct. 7 and 8, boxes will be placed in all of the women's dorms and in the HUB for contributions.

Chryssoula, born in Greece, has two brothers and one sister. Her

father has tuberculosis. The family lives in a three-room house of which one room is rented out, so goes the plight of her family.

She is given a monthly cash grant, food, clothing, and any necessary medical care because of AWS support.

## ADAMS BEST DRESSED



Coach Sam Adams, "Best Dressed Man on Campus" this past week, is seen trying on one of the many high fashioned Top Coats now on sale at Harvey's Men's Store.

ON SALE—  
BEST NAMES IN  
TOP COATS  
VALUES TO \$75

NOW ONLY  
**36.66**  
AT HARVEY'S

*Harvey's* MEN'S STORE

NORTHTOWN

HU 7-1616

MEN: BRING THIS AD INTO HARVEY'S AND GET SPECIAL WHITWORTH PRICES ON FASHIONABLE SWEATERS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
10% OFF  
ON ALL \$2 ORDERS  
**Curt's "Y" Drugs**  
N. 9103 DIVISION HU 7-1614

DIAMOND RINGS  
**pounder's JEWELRY**

**Fourth Memorial Church**  
REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister  
Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
Baldwin and Dakota HU 7-3532  
Rev. Underhill—"IS THERE REALLY A PLAN?"  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon  
7:00 p.m.—Rev. Bill McKee  
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—Rev. Chester Rutledge

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
SHARP AND STEVENS STREET FAIRfax 8-7448

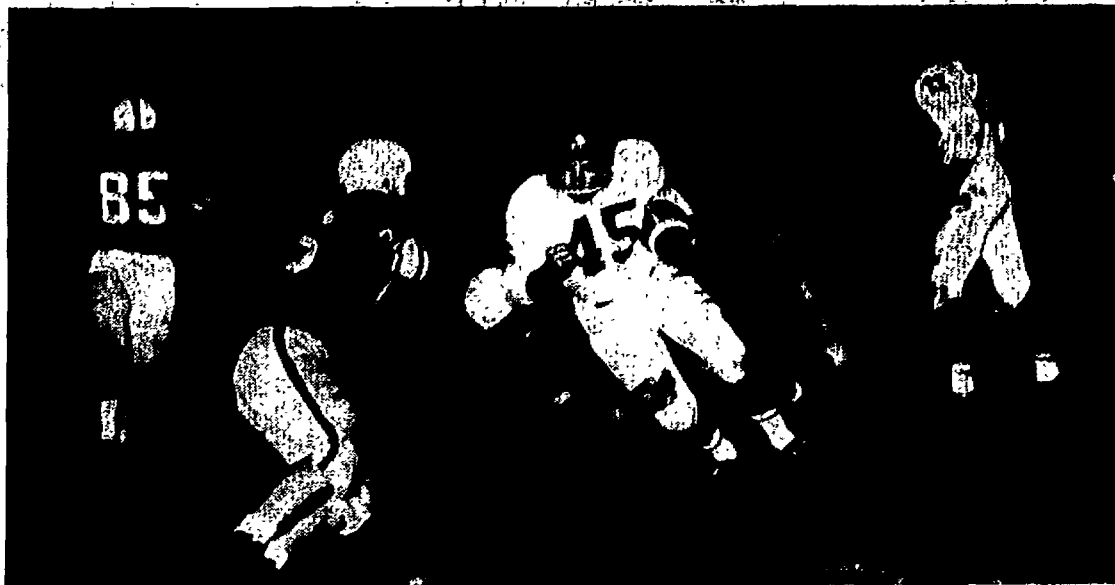
**"Reddy" Makes HOMEWORK Easy**  
Reddy's "powerfully" anxious to take over your dishwashing job. A modern electric dishwasher will do all the dishes for a few cents a day.  
This is just one of the 42 different ways WWP low-cost electricity serves the average home.  
**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

## Whitworth's Own—College Town

**Art's Barber Shop**  
OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Hair Cuts—\$1.50  
HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

**Ames IGA Food Store**  
FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE WELCOME  
N. 10214 Division





BRUCE BAKER, No. 45, rugged Whitworth defensive halfback, is shown as he is run out-of-bounds at the Whitworth-Eastern Washington College of Education game Cheney last Saturday night. The Buc came through in the fourth quarter and walloped the Savages, 40-13. —Love photo

# Pirates Seek 4th Win Against Western Here

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

With the return to the Pirate line-up of guards Jim "Woody" Woodworth and Paul Giberson, the offensive unit should click. Whitworth turned in an unimpressive 39 yards on the ground against Eastern.

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

The psychological factor may play a big part in this game. Western's head football coach, Jim Lounsbury, was at one time the head coach at Whitworth. He will have his men ready. Reports confirm this to be an understatement.

Offensively, Western will use a winged "T" and the double winged "T", but for the most part the Blue and White attack will be much like Whitworth's.

Western's quarterback likes especially to throw the short, quick pass over the center to the right end. This play worked well for them at Willamette, although Western lost, 14-0.

Most of the Bucs are off the injured list, although Norm Harding may spell Denny Spurlock to lessen the danger of re-injuring Spurlock's leg. Another factor may be the early winter flu. Although shots were given to most of the members of the team, coughs and sniffles can be heard above the dull din of practice.

## Big 4th Period Buries Eastern Savages, 40-13

Scoring 20 points in each half, Whitworth waited until the final quarter last Saturday night to break open a fairly tight football game and walloped Eastern Washington College of Education, 40-13.

All of the Pirate second-half points came in that big fourth period on a plunge, a punt return, and an intercepted pass in rapid succession. Norm Harding started things with a one-yard dive into the end zone.

Falling to make the necessary yardage after the kick-off, the Savages punted to the Pirate 38. While everyone stood around expecting the ball to be whistled dead, halfback Bruce Baker picked it up and scooted down the sidelines for a 62-yard touchdown play.

Fullback Paul Kendall wrapped up the scoring. He snagged an Eastern aerial on the Savage 30 and carried it into the end zone.

Quarterback Denny Spurlock maintained his national small college passing lead and end John Murio probably did the same in pass receiving. Spurlock's sharp passing and Murio's deceptive broken field running accounted for

## Bucs Victors In Soccer Tilt

Whitworth sports branched out into a new-area last week as the Pirate soccer team defeated St. George's team Saturday, 3-1. Hank Wapstra starred for the Whits by scoring all three goals.

New to America, soccer is a game popular in many European countries. It is similar to football and is played by kicking a round ball.

Several larger U.S. schools are adopting the game into their athletic programs.

Practices for the team are held every Thursday morning at 5:30, on the Pine Bowl field, and on Saturdays at 2 p.m., when the team has no scheduled game. Interested men are invited to turn out.

Starting members of the team include Wapstra, center forward; Victor Rodriguez, inside left; Nohad Khabni, outside left; Hal Voelkel, center halfback; Doug Clegg, outside right; Rubin Vanlan, inside right; Larry McKaughn, left halfback; Steve Davis, right halfback; Paul Postlewaite, right halfback; Paul Williams, left fullback; and Dave Phillipi, goalie.

The next game will be played Saturday, Oct. 15, against the St. George's school at 2 p.m. at the Pine Bowl.

two tallies. Halfback Von Buck, added the other touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

### THE STATISTICS

	Whit	EWCE
Yards gained passing	257	38
Yards gained rushing	40	153
Yards lost rushing	42	34
Net yardage	225	157
Passes attempted	12-25	2-16
Passes intercepted by	4	1
First downs rushing	2	8
First downs passing	7	1
Number of punts	7-25.1	1-26.8
Kicks returned total yards	75	157
Penalties against	7-45	1-22.5
Fumbles lost	1	1

Scoring: Whit—Murio, 39 pass from Spurlock; Whit—Buck, 1 plunge (Black kick); Whit—Murio, 25 pass from Spurlock (Black kick); EWCE—Milam, 45 intercepted pass; Whit—Harding, 1 plunge (Black kick); Whit—Baker, 62 punt return (Black kick); Whit—Kendall, 30 intercepted pass.

### Whitworthian

# SPORTS

## Westminster Attempts To Stay In IM League First Place

Westminster hall seeks its third straight victory in intramural flag football league action tomorrow morning against the Town club at 8.

At 9:10, Nason and West Wing meet. Both are winless, Nason

with an 0-2 record and West Wing with 0-1.

Whitworth and Washington halls tangle in the day's final game at 10:20. Whitworth will be seeking its first win against two losses and Washington will try to improve its record to 2-1.

Because of the home varsity football game with Western, and the planting of new grass on the baseball field, intramural action will be held at the Mead high school field.

Last week Westminster rolled over Washington hall, 21-0, to remain in first place. Town club over-powered Whitworth, 18-0, and Goodsell-Lancaster maintained a first place tie by beating Nason, 20-6.

Although three teams are still undefeated, officials of the league say that the Westminster hall-Town club tilt may be this year's championship game. These two teams seem to be the big powers of the league.

In two games, Westminster has scored 58 points and allowed none. Town club has scored 18 in one game, allowing none.

Goodsell-Lancaster has 34 for and 12 against in two games.

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Three straight wins is the record Whitworth carries into its second league tilt tomorrow against Western Washington College of Education on the Pine Bowl field. Western sports an unimpressive 0-3 season record.

The Pirates should continue their winning ways by walloping the squad from the western side of the state.

This writer picks Pittsburgh, in six games, as the new World series champion.

Tuesday marked the closest yours truly will ever come to a "free athletic ride" in college. Riding in that wheelbarrow was quite an experience. Because the Pirates beat Eastern Washington last week, the student body president and vice-president and the newspaper editor and sports editor of EWCE were, by mutual agreement, obligated to push wheelbarrows containing their Whitworth counterparts around this campus.

Except for the bumps, the "ride" was pleasant enough.

### Prognosticating Pirates . . .

## Whits Look Into Crystal Ball

SAGE	WSU California	Wash. Stanford	Ohio State Illinois	Mich. State Iowa	Oklahoma Texas	Navy SMU	Mississippi Vanderbilt	Whitworth Western
Kathy Goode	Cal.	Wash.	Ohio State	Iowa	Texas	Navy	Mississippi	Whitworth
Daryl Preuninger	Cal.	Wash.	Illinois	Iowa	Texas	Navy	Mississippi	Whitworth
Wally Hedden	WSU	Wash.	Ohio State	Mich. State	Texas	Navy	Mississippi	Whitworth
Bob Quall	WSU	Wash.	Illinois	Iowa	Oklahoma	Navy	Mississippi	Whitworth
*Mr. Cuffier	Col.	Wash.	Ohio State	Iowa	Oklahoma	Navy	Mississippi	Whitworth
*Paul Giberson	Cal.	Wash.	Illinois	Iowa	Texas	Navy	Vanderbilt	Whitworth
*Leroy Lovosque	Cal.	Wash.	Ohio State	Iowa	Texas	Navy	Mississippi	Whitworth

Your Pick

\*These repeat on basis of their records

**Penna's RESTAURANT**  
—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 7904 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

**Northtown Barber Shop**  
OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS  
—9 BARBERS—  
N. 4614 DIVISION STREET

MARRIAGE IN YOUR FUTURE,  
see  
**Umbreit's CREDIT JEWELRY**  
W. 222 GARLAND FA 5-5841  
For complete financial aid on "the" ring for her.  
ANY WHITWORTH STUDENT CAN OPEN AN ACCOUNT

## Sports Menu

Today, Oct. 7—

Prep football: North Central at West Valley, 7:45 p.m.; Gonzaga vs. Lewis and Clark, 7:45 p.m., at Memorial stadium

Saturday, Oct. 8—

College football: Western Washington College of Education at Whitworth, 1:30 p.m., Pine Bowl

Prep football:

Shadle Park vs. Central Valley, 1:45 p.m., Memorial stadium.

Oct. 8-13—

Baseball:

World Series, New York vs. Pittsburgh (best of seven series with two games completed.)

**Wing Bros.**  
"Y" 66  
—STUDENT RATES—  
N. 7909 DIVISION STREET

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**  
**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

**DO-IT-YOURSELF ROOM WITH A BATES BEDSPREAD!**  
Come and bring your imagination! You'll have fun choosing . . . and many happy years of using . . . the one Bates bedspread that's fashion-right for YOUR room! Whether you've a passion for Colonial, a taste for tradition or mad for plaids, you'll find one for you in our big, wide, wonderful collection! One just right to add that final touch of personality to your room!  
Bates spreads are completely, wonderfully washable . . .  
Bedding & Linens . . . 3rd floor  
**THE CRESCENT**

**BRYAN'S ECONOMY STATION**  
STUDENT RATES WITH STUDENT CARDS  
N. 7900 Division



**QUEEN HOPEFULS**—Among these women stands the 1960 Homecoming queen. Voting will be held next week. Candidates are, left to right: Sandy Thompson, Linda Moore, Jeff Depp, Carol Read, Lorna Overmyer, Phyllis Hahn, and Judy Meyer.

# Queen Candidates Show Surprise, Joy

The women who long to wear the crown and reign as queen over the 1960 Homecoming were presented in convocation this morning.

Goodsell-Lancaster chose Judy Meyer to be their representative. Mrs. Meyers, who hails from Clarkston, is a sophomore English major who plans to teach. One of her main activities is SWEA.

Jeff Depp, supported by the men of Westminster, is a junior from Glendale, Calif. Miss Depp is majoring in secretarial science and plans to be an elementary teacher. At Whitworth she is active as a song leader and also serves on the Ballard hall exec.

"I was so taken off guard that I thought it was a practical joke," answered Sandy Thompson when asked how she felt upon learning of her nomination by West Wing.

Miss Thompson lives in Boise, Ida., and is an English major. She serves on the AWS standards board, the East Warren exec, and is co-chairman of women's open

dorm. Sandy is a sophomore.

Washington hall preferred Linda Moore, a senior from Naches. The blonde miss serves on West Warren's exec and currently is spending a lot of time doing her cadet teaching.

Lorna Overmyer, a McMillanite, is Nason hall's bid for the crown. She lists Portland, Ore., as her home town, and is a history major of junior standing. She is a song leader and a "Young Lifer."

Whitworth hall adopted Phyllis Hahn as their candidate. Miss Hahn, a sophomore majoring in speech and drama, comes from our own Spokane valley. She is currently active on the Homecoming committee.

Carol Read, another hometown, was chosen by Town club. Miss Read, a music education major in her senior year, is known for her singing ability. She spent her junior year abroad at Edinburgh university.

Homecoming is the largest social event of the year, to become Homecoming queen is the dream of almost every girl on the Whitworth campus.

Campaigning for queen candidates will begin at daybreak Monday. Banners, posters, dinner music, and parades will be the rule of thumb as the dorms vie for the honor of having their candidate reign as queen for Homecoming, 1960.

## Beatniks Will Open Forum

"The Beatnik and the Modern World" will be the theme of the first Whitworth forum meeting scheduled for next Tuesday night at 7 in the HUB TV room.

First on the program will be the half-hour film, "Pull My Daisy," starring Jack Kerouac, Alen Ginsberg, Gregory Corso, and Peter Orlovsky, leaders of the beat movement.

The filmed version of unpublished Kerouac play, the movie has been hailed as one of the most authentic expressions of the Beat movement, and was chosen as the best American experimental film of 1959 by "Cinemages" magazine.

Following the film, Dr. Donald Wells, head of the philosophy department at Washington State university at Pullman, will talk on "The Beats and Zen."

With a doctorate from Boston university, Wells formerly taught at Oregon State college. He has been head of the WSU philosophy department since 1948.

The Whitworth forum is a series of informal meetings sponsored by the ASWC for the purpose of providing stimulating and challenging programs for the student body in a wide range of fields.

Student chairman of the committee charged with the programs is Vernon Visick. Members of the committee are Bill Aebersold, Roger Storey, Bob Quall, Doug Warne, Nancy Taylor, Alice Carlson, Paul Dorpat, Birdi Adams, Tim McNally, and Dave Koetje.

## Annual Pirette Installation Will Admit 10 New Members

The Pirettes' annual installation will be held next Thursday, Oct. 20, in the home economics house. In the group to be installed are five sophomores, four juniors, and one senior.

The Pirette organization is the highest women's honorary at Whitworth college. In order to apply for admission to the Pirettes, a girl must have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.25, and she must have taken an outstanding part in college activities.

Final selection of new members is made by the student senate, which reviews the candidates' individual records before voting.

As Jan Cox, president of the Pirettes points out, this organization is strictly a scholastic and activities honorary. Although they do serve the school in several ways, they are not primarily

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 14, 1960

No. 4

## Women Combine Memories and History In Open Dorm Theme, 'Remember When'

"Remember When" is the general theme for Open Dorm to be held tomorrow night at 7.

Different segments of our own country's history will be represented by each girls' dorm.

It is suggested that persons visit the dorms in the following order so as to receive a chronological picture of American history.

East Warren will be representing "The New World"—the time of Columbus, pilgrims, and Indians.

"Stars and Stripes Forever" will be the phase covered by West Warren, and will include the Revolutionary War, George Washington, and a frontier settlement.

Ballard has the saga of "Gold, Guns, and Gals," depicting the Gold Rush, Civil War, and Gay Nineties. The roaring twenties will create ideas for decorating

McMillan in true "23 Skiddo" fashion.

"New Horizons," perhaps including the statehood of Alaska and Hawaii, will be represented in Maranatha.

In each dorm, refreshments will be served from a central location which will be decorated with the dorm theme. Originality, cleanliness, and livability will be points included in the judging.

Best dorm and best over-all room will receive trophies. First and second place ribbons will be awarded in each dorm.

Awards will be made at the HUB following Open Dorm. This is being planned as an informal time: popping corn in the fireplace, eat-

ing candied apples, spontaneous singing, and planned entertainment.

Co-chairmen for Open Dorm and HUB night are Lois Burt and Sandy Thompson.

## Musa Amalemba Slated To Speak

Kenya's minister of housing, Musa Amalemba, will be the first speaker of Whitworth's 1960-61 cultural series.

Marked for death by Mau Mau terrorists, threatened, boycotted, and attacked by nationalist mobs, Amalemba, first and only Negro minister appointed in the colony,



Musa Amalemba

has followed a policy of recognizing the rights of the three minority races who share Kenya.

Besides his government work, Amalemba has led in the building of the New Kenya Group, the colony's first multi-racial political party.

Amalemba will speak in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 19. Tickets are now on sale at the public relations office.

## Pace Is Set By Men's Halls

Dorm parties once again fill Whitworth's social calendar tonight as Whitworth and Westminster halls desert the campus for a night of fun and excitement. The come as a hero plot and the movie-going Whits are setting a stiff pace for the year with variety enough for all personalities.

The Whitworth hall scene will begin with a rendezvous at the Post theater. Burt Lancaster and Kim Novak star in "Strangers When We Meet" and a co-feature, "As the Sea Rages," starring Maria Schell and Cliff Robertson, will entertain the group. To complete the evening a dinner will be held at Casey's restaurant.

Jerry Breymeyer and Dennis Rieger are in charge of planning the Whitworth hall party.

The popular Circle K ranch will provide the setting for the Westminster dorm party which is geared to the imagination and will appeal to the fairy tale whim.

"Come as a great hero" theme has the dorm feverish with ideas, including an imitation of Amy McPherson. Students are going to dress and act as their favorite person, either contemporary or historical.

## Whitworth To Host Young Journalists

Approximately 150 junior high and high school journalists are expected to attend the Inland Empire Journalism conference to be held at Whitworth college, Oct. 22.

Highlighting the conference will be the keynote speech delivered by Richard Dillman, sports writer for the Spokesman-Review.

Following Dillman's talk, the journalists may attend various discussions which center in their areas of interest. These include editorial writing, improving news writing style, sports writing, yearbook layout, photography, and careers.

A panel discussion, "The Importance of School Journalism," will follow the discussion groups.

Concluding the full-scheduled day will be the evaluation of yearbook production, feature writing, and idea exchanges on yearbooks and newspapers.

## Candidates Announced for Frosh Class, Elections Are Scheduled for Oct. 17, 18

Whitworth's seventieth freshman class will hold its primary elections for class officers Oct. 17 and 18. The run-off election will be held Oct. 19 and 20.

Running for president are Terry Castell, Tacoma; Jim Edgar, Spokane; John Hornall, San Jose, Calif. Vice-presidential candidates are Ellen Bailey, Chuck Boppell, Gary Edwards, Martha Lane, and John Van Dyke.

Seeking the post of secretary are Dennis Hosletler, Sharon Kohl, and Judy Sanderman. Treasurer hopefuls are Kathie Koopmans and George Simpson.

In order to run for the offices, each nominee had to file a petition signed by 25 members of the freshman class. The election is sponsored by the ASWC and is directed by Stu Taylor, fifth exec.

## IK Blood Drive Seeks Volunteers

The annual Intercollegiate Knights' blood drive will be held this year in the HUB banquet room, Oct. 19 and 20, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Spokane and Inland Empire blood bank personnel will be on hand to take blood of all types from anyone over the age of 18 who is in good health. Permission slips are required from those under 21 years of age and are available in the dorms to send to parents.

Editorial Comment:

# Adventurous Area of Life Neglected

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

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

As students we lose contact with today. We either live in the tomorrowland of professional, domestic, and financial success or the yesteryear of ancient history. Too frequently the "todays" pass

by without even the most casual glance. Is this enough?

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

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

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

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

## Whitworthian Policy Aims at Maintaining Political Balance

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

It would seem, perhaps, that the *Whitworthian* should make its position in the coming electoral

battle clear: the editors of the paper feel that student interest in political affairs is a good thing, and will try to promote this interest in every way possible. The editors will try to be as impartial as they can in making the columns of the newspaper open to spokesmen for both political parties on campus. V.V.

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.



Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITORS ..... Vern Visick, Arne Anderson  
 FEATURE EDITOR ..... Linda Sisson  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... John Fielding, Don Love  
 SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gary Carpenter  
 BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Garfield George  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Jon Powell  
 REPORTERS ..... Jackie Deal, John Rude, Tim McNally, William Waddell, Sharon Gustafson, Barbara Obendorf, Martha Lane, Mary Williams, Larry Faught, Ron Whyte, Roger Brown, Stan Little, Doug Warner, Mike Austin, James Thurber  
 ADVISER ..... Prof. A. D. Gray

### Personal Opinion . . .

## Reasons—Do You Have Any? Believers Should Analyze

by Birdi Adams

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

It seems as if "the pressure is on" to hold radical views, reject conservative opinions, and turn our minds into hodge-podges of intellectualism—both quasi and real. Too often, the unsuspecting but interested bystander is taken in by an intellectual faker who speaks up violently for any cause which

is the least bit "shady" or, to use a more "intellectual" term, liberal. We all sound like a jungle of parrots, regurgitating predigested bits of prejudice fed to us by would-be culture vultures.

Now is not only the time for all good men to come to the aid of their parties and country, but to stop and think before making decisions and judgments on the basis of "open-mindedness." Are we really being open-minded, or are we just trying to be different? Do we really think a certain act is reasonable, even though the "authorities" (who seem to remain rather nebulous) say it is most unreasonable—or are we merely trying to stir up conflict where no conflict need be involved?

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

There is a great temptation which arises from the word "No!" If we are told, "That is wrong. Don't do it!"—we are off and running, trying to be the one who is brave enough to dare to do this dastardly deed. We ought to analyze why we want to be so different. We ought to realize that there is an aloneness that comes with being different. When we find ourselves outside the realm of human experience, wildly exclaiming about our good and perfect way of life which is so good and perfect, we chance losing an important relationship: our relationship to others.

If the cause we find worth shouting about is really worth shouting about it, it will endure. It will be rational and applicable—to more people than only ourselves. If we have found an honest expression of an honest truth, we should share it. But if we are merely finding a spring-board for all of our grievances, consider the phrase, "No man is an island"—no rational, free man wants to find himself outside the realm of human experience.

### A Politician Looks at Politics . . .

by Mike Austin

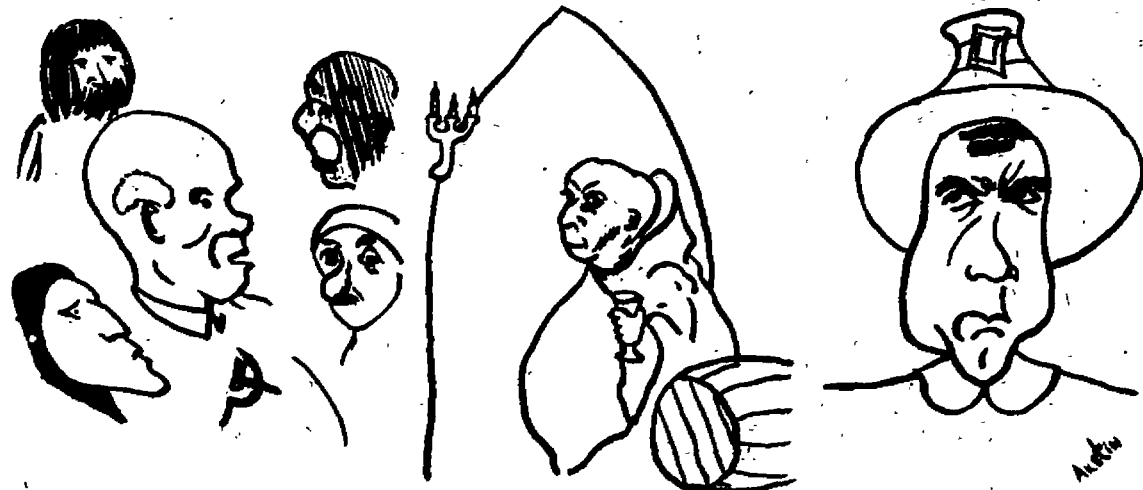


This is a column for everyone. In the coming weeks, we hope that your minds and hearts will be softened and opened, that hardening of the arteries won't set in, mentally and physically. Stick around, it may be worth something—we're not too sure what.

In the isolation of our campus we try to tilt and joust with ideas that often are medieval, that's why we three are here. Let us introduce ourselves, Birdi, Jackie, and Linda. Three different visions, three different viewpoints, three different values. We will be sharing ideas with you that aren't medieval, and outlooks which aren't isolated. We will be discussing topics ranging from art to puritan morality to Emile Zola, and together we will explore the reaches of the human experience.

#### DOWNTOWN EVENTS

- Oct. 17—  
"Arms and the Man," Shadle Park high school, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 1-30—  
Paintings by Spokane Realistic Art Association, Peltier Gallery.
- Oct. 16-20—  
Swan Lake ballet, Dishman theater.



The Kennedy forces?

Kennedy's campaign manager

Nixon's biggest handicap—religion

### Crossroads

Jesus said, "He that hath my commandments, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me; and he that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will love him, and will manifest myself to him." ". . . If a man love me, he will keep my words. . ." John 14:21, 23.

Obedience to Christ is the test of our love for Him. When action is demanded, words from a careless heart are not enough. Is your love for Christ shown by your life?

## Christian Life Reviewed, New Approach Gives Insight

by Kathy George

The Christian standards presented by Watchman Nee in his recent book, "The Normal Christian Life," is an entirely new approach to most of us. It seems to be too Christ-like a life for Christians to live.

If the Christians at Whitworth were to live such a life it would certainly have an immediate effect upon the college and on the community.

What is this normal Christian life? Nee describes it by quoting from Galatians 2:20: "It is

no longer I . . . but Christ." He goes on to say that it is impossible to live a Christian life without being led by the Spirit of Christ. The only way we can please God is to let Him live His life in us.

Too often a Christian will try to live the Christian life, but will fail because of faults in his own nature. When we really yield to Christ, then His nature becomes our nature, and then we can live a truly effective Christian life.

There are none of the faults of self in this life, for it is the life of Christ.

Nee asks, "Are you living for the Lord or for yourself?"

Not until every controversy is settled can the life of Christ be reproduced in the believer. When the Christian is willing to yield all parts of his life to Christ, then he will experience the power of the Spirit.

This seems in many ways to be different from the popular demands of Christianity. However, as we read the New Testament we find that Nee is no more radical in his beliefs than the Apostle Paul.

The book is filled with quotations from the Bible and with experiences which help to show that this "normal" Christian life is really what God wants from every Christian.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Oct. 15—  
Open dorm; IK picnic.
- Oct. 17—  
Dr. Theo. Stevenson, Chapel  
Dr. Prasang, Chapel  
Whitworth forum, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 19—  
Musa Amalemba, Chapel and 7 p.m.
- Oct. 19-20—  
IK-sponsored blood campaign.
- Oct. 21—  
Political panel on religious issue in presidential campaign, Dr. Homer Cunningham, Convocations

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND THEY CALL YOU 'HOT LIPS'."

Leecraft Printing Co.  
 SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
 SHARP AND STEVENS STREET  
 FAIRfax 8-7600

DIAMOND RINGS  
 pounder's JEWELRY



# Feet-Weary and Head-Wise, Tolo Day Experience Related

by A. Bowee

She was such a nice girl, I thought. We had so much fun in chemistry lab. Then came Tolo.

I was called to the phone and this high, nervous voice asked me if I'd like to go to a movie tonight. After I calmed her down she explained it was Tolo and she'd like to take me out.

I stalled around a little—you can't appear too anxious about

## MENC Starts Chapter Plans

A varied program which includes co-hosting the MENC (Music Educators National Conference) northwest conference to be held in Spokane next year, is now being planned by the Whitworth Student Chapter of MENC.

Under the leadership of Eldon Blanford, president, and Samuel Davis, faculty adviser, activities are being planned which will help club members to get a better idea of what the music education field is, and what it requires.

Efforts will be made at the monthly meetings to acquaint members with the leaders in music and general education in this area.

The northwest conference of the MENC will be one of the year's main events. Whitworth and Eastern Washington College of Education will be co-hosts for the student chapters from five states. This conference will be held next March.

The MENC is a department of the National Education Association concerned with music education in public and private schools.

The conference sponsors conventions, clinics, festivals, and workshops throughout the U.S. At present it has a membership of over 34,000, many being enrolled in student chapters like Whitworth's.

these things, you know—then said okay.

She picked me up in her dad's car at about 7:15. The evening had a slow start—we're both kind of shy—but after we relaxed we really had a good time.

The show came to an end and we drove downtown for an orange Julius.

I began getting suspicious when she drove up to Nine-mile. The moon was out and the city was an impressive sight. But then it started.

She edged over to my side of the car and snuggled up to me. I was well—I was shocked! I scooted over nearer the door—she scooted over after me.

Gathering my senses, I calmly asked her what in triple tarnation she was doing. Stealthily she replied:

"You don't think I spent my hard-earned money on you just for fun, do you?"

I don't need to tell you—it was abashing! I warned her to stay away—she kept coming closer. I told her she better be good or I was going to have to walk home—after all, a guy has to think of his reputation. She kept coming closer.

With my waning strength I opened the door and fell out.

So here I am, "foot weary and head wise." I never would have thought—but it takes all kinds, they say.

As for me, never again Tolo. Women wanted equal rights, but this is ridiculous!



MODEL UN DELEGATES—Stu Taylor, Nancy Taylor, and Mike Austin discuss plans for the Model UN assembly which will be held at the University of Oregon this year. —Love photo

## Whitworth Delegation To Go To Model UN As UAR

The Whitworth college Model United Nations delegation has changed its spots. The mild neutral nation, Finland, has been replaced by aggressive, politically potent United Arab Republic.

On the basis of last year's performance the delegation received the country as this year's assignment. The country was the third most popular of the 82 nations. Stu Taylor, chairman of the delegation, summed up the group's reaction by saying, "We are really honored, and now feel that we can show these people what the Whitworth college delegation can do."

Thirteen delegates and one press representative will attend this year's session on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene. Delegates will be selected as early as possible this semester.

Application blanks can be picked up in the student body office. Preference will be given to students who show initiative in preparation, and to those who might be able to utilize their Model UN experience, Taylor commented.

Application blanks should be returned to the student body office no later than noon Monday, Oct.

17. This application and the participation of the applicants in the early meetings will be the basis for the selection of delegates.

Returning delegates besides Taylor are Nancy Taylor, Margi Blackstone, Marsh Reynolds, Meyer Avedovitch, Bob Yearout, and Mike Austin.

An attempt will be made to prepare a strong delegation for next year which will try to get the 1964 conference held on Whitworth's campus.

"The important thing will be to make a good showing this year and next in order that other schools will have confidence in our ability," said Yearout, a member of last year's delegation.

Cacti, succulents, ferns, and many other plants will be on sale tomorrow at an open house to be held from 2-4 in the new Whitworth greenhouse, located across the road from the science building. Plants will be offered for sale to reduce excess stock.

**ZIP'S HAMBURGERS --- 21c**  
WITH MUSTARD, PICKLES, CATSUP, ONIONS

YOU'LL LOVE 'EM!

**FREE FREE**  
10 oz. HIRES ROOT BEER  
WITH THIS COUPON  
—DAILY AFTER 1:00 p.m.—

**ZIP'S**  
1320 North Division

**Northtown Barber Shop**  
OPEN 7-9 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS  
—9 BARBERS—  
N. 4818 DIVISION STREET

MARRIAGE IN YOUR FUTURE?

**Umbreit's CREDIT JEWELRY**  
W. 822 GARLAND FA 5-5841  
For complete financial aid on "the" ring for her.  
ANY WHITWORTH STUDENT CAN OPEN AN ACCOUNT

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

**Fourth Memorial Church**  
REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister  
Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
Baldwin and Dakota HU 7-3532

"SECRET OF A HAPPY CHRISTIAN LIFE"  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon

8:15—Christmas in October for the missionaries of 4th Memorial  
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—"PRAYER THAT CHANGES THINGS"

## Registrar Releases Enrollment Totals

According to recent registration statistics, 1423 students from all parts of the world are attending Whitworth this year.

Twenty-nine states, including Hawaii and Alaska, have one or more students attending Whitworth. Washington leads with a total of 613 students, while California is represented by 139 students, Oregon 47, Idaho 33, Montana 20, and Colorado 20.

Eight foreign countries have students at Whitworth this year. They are Canada with seven, China, three; India, Ireland, Israel, Japan, Jordan, and Korea with one student each.

Freshmen lead the enrollment figures with 105 men and 219 women registered for a total of 324 students.

Returning sophomores include 107 men and 99 women, while the junior class has 106 men and 80 women. The senior class is comprised of 96 men and 85 women.

The total enrollment is 740 women and 683 men, of whom 942 are day students as compared with 481 in the evening classes.

Thirty-nine different church affiliations are represented among this fall's registrations. Presbyterians lead with 521. Following are the Baptists with 83 and Methodists 81.

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

**10% OFF**  
ON ALL \$2 ORDERS

**Curt's "Y" Drugs**  
N. 7142 DIVISION HU 7-1414

**"THE BEST BUYING DAYS OF THE YEAR"**

**THE CRESCENT 71st ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
WITH SAVINGS OF 20% to 50%

There's something for everybody in this, the sale you wait all year for... wide assortments and spectacular savings that make October 17th thru 22nd "The Best Buying Days of the Year." Convenient credit tailored to every need. Sale starts Monday at 9:30... be here early.

**THE CRESCENT**

**"Reddy" Makes HOMEWORK Easy**

Reddy's "powerfully" anxious to take over your dishwashing job. A modern electric dishwasher will do all the dishes for a few cents a day. This is just one of the 42 different ways WWP low-cost electricity serves the average home.

**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**Penna's RESTAURANT**  
—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 9304 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

**R & E PAYLESS**  
N. 7992 DIVISION STREET

**GAS - OIL**  
INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

**Dependable Service**

ARTISTIC CORSAGES INDIVIDUALLY STYLED AND MODERATELY PRICED

**Coldwell-Garland FLORISTS**  
W. 1414 Garland Ave. FA 7-5511



Whitworthian

# SPORTS

## Murio Leads Whitworth In Romp Over WWCE

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

Besides catching passes for 118 yards from Denny Spurlock, Murio intercepted three Western passes and ran two of them back for 48-yard touchdown romps.

Total Whitworth offense was 371 yards, 182 of which came on Spurlock passes. Spurlock retained his lead as top passer in the nation with Saturday's showing.

Norm Harding, Rex Schimke, and Von Buck also scored. Harding was on the receiving end of a Spurlock pass. Schimke and Buck scored on six-yard and three-yard plunges, respectively.

Tom Black converted all five Pirate touchdowns with well-placed boots

### THE STATISTICS

	Whitworth	WWCE
Yards gained passing	182	34
Yards gained rushing	189	110
Net yardage	15	29
Passing	14-30	7-21
Passes intercepted by	3	4
First downs rushing	10	3
First downs passing	9	3
Punts	4-32.6	4-33.4
Kicks returned, total yds.	118	119
Penalties	8-90	1-5
Fumbles	2	1

Scoring: Whit—Harding, 7 pass from Spurlock (Black, kick); Whit—Schimke, run (Black, kick); Whit—Buck, 3 run (Black, kick); WWCE—Fuller, plunge; WWCE—Lindes, 63 run (Hansen, kick); Whit—Murio, 47 intercepted pass (Black, kick); Whit—Murio, 48 intercepted pass (Black, kick).

### Pirate of the Week



John "Hula Hips" Murio, Whitworth's "Player of the Week," during last week's game with Western Washington College of Education at Whitworth's Pine Bowl. Murio, number 43, is now rated number one pass-receiver in the nation's poll of small college players. —Love photo

## 'Murals Enter Fourth Week

Intramural action will have unbeaten Westminster against Nason tomorrow at 10:20 a.m., in the third tilt of the day, with Westminster favored to win.

Other games will match West Wing with Town club at 8 a.m., and Goodsell-Lancaster against Washington hall at 9:10. Washington hall and Town club will both be seeking their second wins. Whitworth hall draws the bye.

Last Saturday on the Mead high school field, Westminster crushed Town club, 25-0. All losers went scoreless as Whitworth dropped Washington hall, 38-0, and Nason defeated West Wing, 26-0 in other tilts.

West Wing now has a record of 0-2, Whitworth is 1-2, and Washington stands at 1-1. League leader Westminster has a 3-0 season record. Town club is 1-1, Nason 1-2, and Goodsell-Lancaster 2-0.

# Pirates To Meet Strong Central In Possible 'Title' Encounter

With the possibility of the Evergreen conference football title hanging in the balance, the undefeated Whitworth Pirates take on the Central Washington College of Education varsity gridgers tomorrow at Ellensburg.

Thus far in the season both squads are unbeaten in league

play with identical 2-0 win-loss records, although Central dropped their first game in a non-conference tilt.

Statistically speaking, the Bucs hold a slight edge over OWCE, scoring 75 points to their opponents' 26, while the "Educators" have tallied 32 points

to the nine of their foes, Western and Puget Sound.

Western was defeated by the Whits, 35-13, and Central, 19-3. Also, Whitworth's passing-receiving combination of Denny Spurlock to John Murio is still rated number one in the nation's small college poll.

It is likely that Whitworthian Paul Giberson will see little or no action, while the starting of scrappy Jim Woodworth is questionable because of a broken nose he received in action against WWCE. Despite a cut that required several stitches to close, quarterback Spurlock will be back calling signals.

Coach Sam Adams, head grid mentor, spoke of tomorrow's game as "... the roughest, toughest game we have to play so far. The competition will be keen, and Central is not only big, rough, strong, and tough, but they have speed and agility, too."

Adams went on to recap the fine individual performances of last Saturday's game, including those of tackle Leo Hutchins on defense, the tremendous offensive play of Rex Schimke, and the educated toe of Tom Black, who kicked five-of-five conversions for the day, bringing his season's total to 15-of-19.

Also, "Hula Hip" John Murio, who not only excelled in the pass reception department, but did a good job on interceptions, converting of two three-ball thefts into a pair of 48-yard six-pointers.



FAST ACTION and thrills are synonymous with the 1960 Pirate football club which has been described as the hardest-hitting team in the Evergreen conference history. This action shot catches Von Buck, No. 22, as he hits pay dirt in the victory over Western.

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

To say that watching the Whitworth football team in action is an exciting experience would be to utter a gross understatement.

### Sports Menu

Today, Oct. 14

Prep football— Shrine benefit game, North Central vs. Rogers, Memorial stadium, opening parade, 7 p.m.; Central Valley at West Valley, Valley championship, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

College football— Whitworth vs. Central Washington, Ellensburg; Oregon State vs. Idaho, Moscow, 1:30 p.m.

Prep football— Shadle Park vs. Gonzaga Prep, Memorial stadium, 2 p.m.

Hockey— Vancouver at Spokane, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

All season the Pirates have had a sparkling pass offense. Last week they unleashed a ground attack that surpassed their passing in yards gained. In fact, the Bucs gained more yards both on the ground and in the air than the Western Washington team gained in both departments combined.

Central Washington college should feel this revitalized Whitworth offense and end up just another victim of the Pirates in the game tomorrow at Ellensburg.

Although this writer picked Pittsburgh in the World Series, he was delighted when New York's Bobby Richardson hit the grand slam homer last Saturday and earned a series record—six runs batted in. His is the story of an unheralded player making good.

Richardson's record shows only three homers in six seasons.

## Wing Bros.

"Y" 66

—STUDENT RATES—

N. 1207 DIVISION STREET

## STEER-INN

FOR THOSE DELICIOUS

BURGERS — 19c

SHAKES — 21c

N. 7920 DIVISION STREET

Coupon worth one 10c drink

### Prognosticating Pirates . . .

## Bucs Make Gridiron Predictions

SAGE	AF Navy	NW Michigan	Miss. St. Georgia	OSC Idaho	Wash. UCLA	San Jose Stanford	WSU Oregon	Whit. Central
*Leroy Levesque	Navy	Mich.	Georgia	OSC	Wash.	Stanford	Oregon	Whit.
*Kathy Goode	Navy	NW	Miss. St.	OSC	Wash.	Stanford	Oregon	Whit.
Dave Davies	AF	Mich.	Georgia	OSC	Wash.	Stanford	WSU	Whit.
George Fuller	AF	Mich.	Georgia	OSC	Wash.	Stanford	WSU	Whit.
Carolyn Bower	AF	Mich.	Miss. St.	OSC	Wash.	Stanford	WSU	Whit.
Mrs. Spalding	Navy	NW	Miss. St.	Idaho	Wash.	Stanford	WSU	Whit.
Lee Andry	Navy	Mich.	Miss. St.	OSC	UCLA	Stanford	WSU	Whit.
Larry Tussing	Navy	Mich.	Miss. St.	OSC	Wash.	Stanford	Oregon	Whit.

Your Pick

\*These repeat on basis of their records

## Whitworth's Own—College Town

Art's

Barber Shop

OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hair Cuts—\$1.50

HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

Ames IGA Food Store

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

ARE WELCOME

N. 10214 Division

SALE!

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT

OF FASHIONABLE SWEATERS

UP TO 50% OFF

SEE THEM TODAY AT

HARVEY'S

BDMOC



Jerry Braymeyer, Best Dressed Man on Campus this week is seen taking advantage of the special sweater sale at HARVEY'S. This sweater was on sale at \$5.99.

Harvey's MEN'S STORE

NORTHTOWN

HU 7-1616

MEN: BRING THIS AD INTO HARVEY'S AND GET SPECIAL WHITWORTH PRICES ON FASHIONABLE SWEATERS

## Group Leaders Discuss Issues

Whitworth was treated to a little election year excitement this morning, with Mrs. Peter Lawford, sister to Senator Jack Kennedy; Mrs. Robert W. Hufford, Republican committeewoman from the Spokane area; Willard Roe, chairman of the Democratic party in the Spokane area; and Dr. Homer Cunningham, head of the Whitworth history department, providing the action as they debated national election issues in convocation.

The speakers' five-minute presentations and their replies to questions from the student body on the floor of the auditorium, ranged on topics from the Quemoy-Matsu issue to domestic problems.

Mrs. Lawford and Roe appeared through the invitation of the Whitworth Young Democrats. Mrs. Hufford and Cunningham appeared on behalf of the campus Young Republicans.

## Church Offers \$100 Awards

Freshmen and sophomores at Whitworth who are communicant members of the Presbyterian church now have the opportunity to win \$100 scholarships.

The National Presbyterian Board of Christian Education is offering the scholarships to those who can satisfactorily answer part of the questions included in the Shorter Catechism of the Westminster assembly.

The Shorter Catechism consists of 107 questions and answers concerning the doctrines of the Presbyterian church. It can be obtained in pamphlet form in the book store for 25 cents.

The pamphlet also includes instructions for the teaching of the doctrines, a print of the Lord's Prayer, and the Apostles' Creed.

Examples of the questions included are: "What is the chief end of man?" and "What is God." A series of the questions is devoted to discussing in detail the Ten Commandments.

The questions and answers have to be learned by next April. When a person is ready to be quizzed, Dr. David Dilworth asks between 20 and 40 of the questions, chosen at random.

The answers to the questions must be near word perfect. Dilworth then sends the results to the Board of Christian Education, and if satisfactory, the applicant receives a \$100 scholarship.

Last year three Whitworthians applied for and received scholarships.

## Candidates To Meet In Debate Tonight

Vice-president Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy will hold the last debate of the election year tonight at 10 over a nation-wide television hook-up.

The two men are expected to clash again on the Quemoy-Matsu question, as well as on other important national and international problems.

Whitworthians may see the debate over television in most of the dorms and in the HUB.

## Houser To Speak On 'Christ, Society'

Whitworth Christian Fellowship will have as its speaker this Wednesday Frank Houser of the sociology department. The topic will be a timely one, "Christ and Culture." It will be related to the Christian's responsibility to society.

The message will be preparatory to the message to be given the following week. The second message will deal with the Christian's relationship to a small part of the social order, that of politics.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 21, 1960

No. 5



PROSPECTS—With Homecoming coming up, the men of Nason hall gather informally to select date prospects from the Natsih, college yearbook. —Love photo

## 1960 Homecoming Events Near Climax With Movie, Dinner, Parade, and Banquet

Homecoming activities have been going strong at Whitworth since the queen candidates were presented at last Friday's convocation. Homecoming events include the following:

Ticket sales and campaigning, both of which will run through Oct. 27, are in full swing. The IKs, chairmanned by Paul Postlewaite, are promoting the ticket sales. Tickets are being sold on a first-come-first-served basis at \$3.25 per person.

Queen elections will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Thursday, Oct. 27, will be an active day. At 4:30 the Homecoming decorations will be judged. The decorations will be in keeping with the Homecoming theme, "Oriental Skies."

The panel of judges, made up of one faculty member, one member of the administration, and one student, will judge the decorations on originality and relevancy to the theme.

Westminster hall will have Cowles Memorial auditorium to decorate while West Wing and Maranatha will combine their talents, using McEachran hall for their project. Nason and East

## Debate Team Sets West Point As Goal

West Point is the goal for Whitworth's 1960-61 debating team.

Since invitations to the military academy are decided mainly on the basis of past performance, team members are already preparing their cases for the first debates which start at Columbia Basin college, Oct. 24.

Whitworth's chapter of the national honorary forensic fraternity (Pi Kappa Delta) is headed by Esther Ray and advised and coached by Prof. Mark Lee and Mrs. Milton Erway.

The team presently has ten two-man teams, but those who would like to join may do so by contacting Lee.

This year's national debate question is: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a pro-

Warren will have Dixon hall and Warren hall will be decorated by West Warren.

The front of the loop will be trimmed by McMillan, and Ballard will have the area between the library and the fine arts building. Whitworth hall and Goodsell-Lancaster will do the loop, Town club will have the HUB, and Washington will be responsible for Arend hall.

At 6 the same evening, a dinner honoring the court will be held in both dining halls. The dinner theme is "Song of the Golden Pheasant." Sheri Miller and Gary Savage are co-chairmen for this event.

At 7, a movie, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," starring Ingrid Bergman and featuring the "Children's Marching Song," will be shown in the auditorium. During the intermission the 1960 Homecoming queen and her court will be intro-

duced for the first time.

The cost of the movie is 25 cents per person. Jan Shagren and Tom Green are co-chairmen for the evening event.

There will be five major events on Friday, Oct. 28. At the morning convocation, "Red Chamber Dream," the coronation, will be held. Abbie Roberts and Earl McNulty are the coronation co-chairmen.

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

The climax of the week comes on Saturday, Oct. 29. The Homecoming game will be played against the University of Puget Sound at 1:30 in the Pine Bowl. At 5:30 a punch bowl will be held in the HUB.

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

## Casteel Elected Frosh Prexy; Hopes for Active, United Class

Officers for the class of '64 were chosen in an election held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 19 and 20.

Elected president was Terry Casteel. Casteel attended three high schools: Anchorage, Alaska, and Aberdeen and Tacoma, Wash. He was president of Hi-Y and vice-president of Honor society in Clover Park, Tacoma.

Casteel has never held a class office because of moving so much. He was moderator of Westminster Fellowship in Aberdeen and headed a successful \$10,000 money-raising project in Tacoma. He is a pre-med. student, as is his twin brother in Oregon.

Casteel plans to unite the freshman of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

Besides debating, there will be competition in after-dinner speaking, discussion, impromptu speaking, and other forensic fields.

man class this year by primarily having a good, active social program. He hopes to keep class unity and spirit high for all four years.

Victorious as vice-president was Martha Lane, Maranatha. Miss Lane comes from Wilsonville, Ore., where she was editor of the school paper and exchange student to Sweden. She is majoring in French and is planning a teaching career.

Sharon Kahl, freshman class secretary, lives in Ballard. Miss Kahl is from Orinda, Calif. She plans to major in social science.

Treasurer Kathie Koopmans, like Casteel, is from Clover Park in Tacoma. Miss Koopmans lives in West Warren. She plans to be a teacher and is majoring in social science.

Out of the a class of 450, 149 voted in the primaries and only 90 voted the first day of finals.

## 200 Expected At Conference

The second annual high school editor's clinic will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, on the Whitworth college campus.

Participating in this clinic will be editors of annuals and newspapers representing 25 to 30 high schools and junior high schools from distances as far as 200 miles away.

This is a one-day event, and will begin with registration at 8:45 a.m. The welcome speech will be presented by Ed Wright, while Dick Dillman, who is in the sports department of the Spokesman-Review, will be the keynote speaker.

Special guests from the Taylor Publishing company are Ed Dolan from the national office in Dallas, Tex., and the Idaho representative from Lewiston, R. L. Pederson.

Sessions led by at least 13 prominent people in the field of journalism will begin at 10 a.m., and adjourn at 4 p.m.

In contrast to the regular program, an interesting panel discussion entitled "How Important IS School Journalism?" will be presented.

Members of this panel will include Dick Hoover, news director of KREM radio and TV; Gordon Coe, city editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle; Genevieve Foss, director of publications of the Spokane public schools, and Prof. A. O. Gray, head of the Journalism department at Whitworth.

To conclude the day's program, four trophies will be presented to the best yearbook layouts and the two best newspaper feature articles.

## Cal. Alumni To Hear Talk By Simpson

Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, head of Whitworth's English department, will be featured speaker at both the northern and southern California annual alumni banquets. He will be accompanied by Roy Dimond, director of alumni activities.

The meetings are for all the Whitworth alumni living in California. The north-south dividing line is Fresno.

Attending the southern banquet will be 70 alumni. It will be held Friday, Nov. 4, in Buena park at Knott's Berry Farm in the chicken dining room. This will be the first southern California meeting to include all Whitworth alumni south of Fresno.

Simpson and Dimond will travel to Oakland Saturday, Nov. 5, for the northern California alumni banquet to be held in the Ville de la Paix. Approximately 100 are expected to attend the northern California get-together.

## Gospel Teams Hold Annual Retreat

The nine Whitworth Christian Fellowship Gospel teams, headed this year by Dave Lutz, will hold their annual retreat and planning session on Saturday, Oct. 22.

The location for this year's retreat is Millwood's beautiful church camp at Ross Point, Ida.

The session will be opened by the Rev. Vincent Carr, synod chairman of evangelism and pastor of the Whitworth Community church. The students will then split into three study groups, organizing according to the functions of the team members.

Discussion leaders will be Rev. Carr, Mrs. Milton Erway, and Tom Taverner. These sessions will meet until the group returns at 4 p.m.

Editorial Comment:

# Perilous Times Call for Intelligent Action

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

No one has expressed our dilemma better than that old newspaperman, Walter Lippmann. In a recent article for "Life" magazine's "National Purpose" series, Lippmann noted—and we paraphrase him—that the United States, as a free society, has achieved unprecedented power and prosperity. Despite this, however, the nation is in mortal danger from a communist society which is disciplining itself to catch up with and pass the United States in power.

The problem is, according to Lippmann, can a

free society survive in competition with a disciplined and ruthless competitor?

We must, says Lippmann, be sure of our reasons for saving our society. We must then be ready to make the sacrifices necessary to preserve the society, in the military and diplomatic realms, as in other areas of our national life. We must choose a leader for the years ahead who can best lead the nation through these perilous times.

These facts make it imperative that in the weeks ahead the American people seriously consider the qualifications of the parties and candidates to solve the problems ahead of us, before we consider items of more personal interest. It is the least that can be done to meet a problem that will become more serious as the years progress. —V.V.

# Needed: A Purpose and Goal for Life

What is your purpose in attending college? Three years on the Whitworth campus with occasional trips to other college and university campuses on the west coast have left me with these impressions:

The goals of the All-American average Joe college student could be summed up as follows: He desires a degree in a field which offers social respectability; he wants a position that offers maximum job security with a minimum of responsibility; a high pay scale with adequate leisure time. He wants a home in suburbia, (rambling brick ranch-type). He wants to marry a functional wife and raise two average children. To him luxuries are the necessities of life. To complete the picture we have the two-car garage, the swimming pool, boat, and

camp trailer. These are the goals, but do they give us a purpose in life?

College students tend to view the normal, well-adjusted person as one who lacks a goal, a person who can roll with the punches. This is a time of compromise. The by-word of our generation seems to be "you've got to be able to adjust." Has adjustment and compromise brought us to the place where we no longer have a purpose?

Our colleges need men and women of uncompromising ideals, with faith in themselves and a desire to serve their fellow man. We need students who aren't afraid to lead, and if necessary, to leave the crowd and do what they feel to be the right thing. We need to revise our goals, and in so doing find a purpose for our lives. —A.A.



Everyone is putting the finger on American prestige.

## Faculty Forum

# Federal Aid Is Big Problem To Modern Education System

by Dr. Ronald Jones

Federal aid to education continues to arouse debate, especially during national election year. Many candidates, state and national, hesitate to come out definitely against federal aid; they want the federal dollars to roll into their local and state treasuries but not at the risk of federal interference, supervision and control.

Would federal control of education in the United States be necessarily bad? Could not well-qualified national government officials run a more efficient system of education than 50 different states and hundreds of local school units? Will not many poor, locally-administered school districts continue operationally sub-standard until state or federal officials enforce minimum standards?

Historically the United States has been proud of its local school organization. Local property taxes have been the largest single source of revenue for the schools.

The population explosion plus mass movement of people to the suburbs has disrupted the property tax system. Small districts and small schools have been absorbed into larger ones to effect necessary economies of operation. Higher costs, including increased teacher salaries, have caused unusually high and disproportionate taxes in many communities. They begin to look to the state for help and the state in turn to the federal government.

This failure is offered as evidence against the reality of this object, and this reasoning the enemies of religion use to deny that it (God) is any truth at all.

Religion best offers existential truth. To indict it for failure to provide essential truth is to attack it for failing to do what it does not set out to do.

This fault is not one-sided. Insofar as those who claim for religion a degree of essential truth, which it does not possess, and so try to make it do the work of science, history, and philosophy, expose religion to attacks it cannot possibly meet.

Religious obscurantists, who reject most or all of scientific knowledge because they see conflict between such knowledge and supposed religious truth, are guilty of creating this confusion.

It is ironic that these misguided defenders of religion and the enemies of religion are in such close agreement in their process of thinking.

Those arguing against federal aid to the local district or to the state point out that dollars, already severely devalued by inflation, shrink still more on the round trip to Washington, D.C.

Many local and state school districts are already receiving federal funds. A program of national significance is the vocational agriculture and home economics program enacted under the Smith-Hughes law.

Federal funds are available in the form of grants and loans for buildings and equipment and for scholarships and research. Many of these are administered by the local and state education officials with a minimum of federal interference or supervision.

To meet rising educational costs and to equalize the burden of taxation, increased federal government spending for schools is inevitable. Sub-standard programs, antiquated buildings, low teacher salaries, unequal opportunities due to racial discrimination, and many other education problems demand more active participation on the part of the national government.

True, many of these perplexing problems could be solved by greater local and state interest and effort, but present indications are that school officials at these levels are more and more disposed to look to "Uncle Sam" for help rather than to dig deeper into their own resources.

## Tilt . . .

"Pull My Daisy," the Beatnik movie shown on campus Tuesday night under sponsorship of the Whitworth forum, showed us a new dimension of living. How many of us saw it?

Did you look through the dirty window and see the vitality of life, the depth of sensory experience in which these people are actively involved?

It is a shame more people can't see the beauty and truth in a skirt above the knee, the runny nose of a little boy, the futile organ playing of an old lady, and the inadequacy of an effeminate bishop.

Not all bishops are effeminate. Nor are all bishops inadequate. But not all bishops reflect truth in a dynamic way that reaches those people actively involved in living in a dimension experienced by too few.

## Crossroads

I have a minute, only 60 seconds in it;

Forced upon me, can't refuse it; Didn't seek it, didn't choose it; Must suffer if I lose it. Give an account if I abuse it. Just a tiny little minute, But eternity is in it.

"Look carefully then how you walk! Live purposefully and worthily and accurately, not as the unwise and witless, but as wise, sensible, intelligent people; making the very most of the time, buying up each opportunity, because the days are evil. Therefore do not be vague and thoughtless and foolish, but understanding and firmly grasping what the will of the Lord is." Ephesians 5:15-17

Give us, O Lord, strength for discipleship, courage to serve, and grace to accept Thy will, Amen.

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITORS Vern Visick, Arne Anderson  
 FEATURE EDITOR Linda Sisson  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS John Fielding, Don Love  
 SPORTS EDITOR Gary Carpenter  
 BUSINESS MANAGER Garfield George  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER Jon Powell  
 ADVISER Prof. A. O. Gray

## Personal Opinion . . .

# Believer, Unbeliever Termed 'Odd Bedfellows' by Scribe

by Bruce F. Grady

There is only one real world, or reality in which we live, whether we be atheist, agnostic, religious, realist or idealist, scientist, historian or philosopher.

Each one has his own interpretation of reality in which we exist. Within this existence, made of space and time, each one has a

perspective, or literally, a point of view from different positions in space, time, and situations comprised of personal and cultural backgrounds.

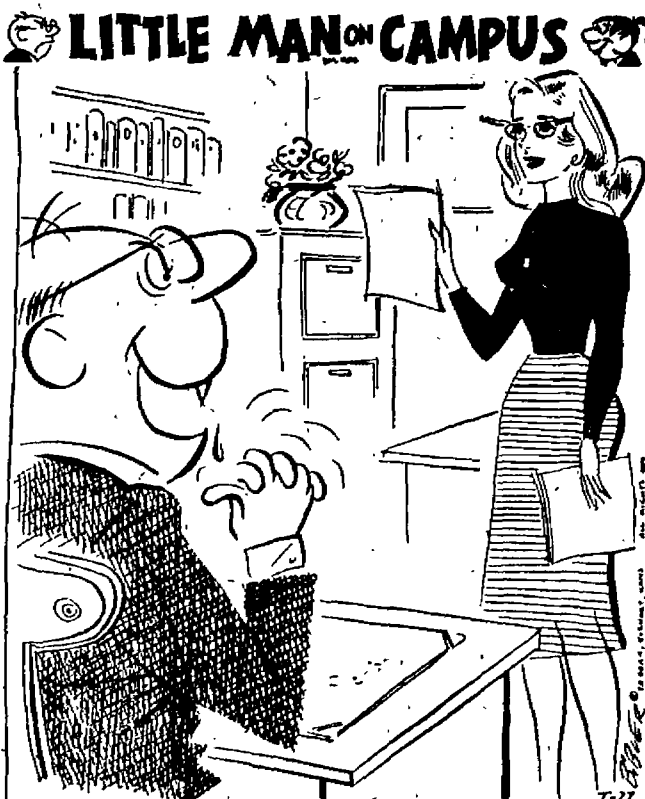
Accounts of the same reality resulting from different perspectives and disciplines are merely different versions which inform us of the nature of the one real world. What we call the real world is what we consider objective truth.

Truth is like a modest woman; it is never seen unclothed. Truth is wealthy, with a great variety of costumes. To reject religious truth because it is different from scientific, historical or philosophical truth is to say that the lady cannot wear different costumes.

Because a version of truth is not all truth we must not conclude that it is nothing, or that it is false. Two dimensions of truth are existential and essential. Any experience we have, whether we have them through the senses or extra-sensory, is first of all existential. Somehow we experience that some object exists or is real.

Existential truth tells us that a subject IS, without attempting to describe it. Essential truth is descriptive truth, and does not tell us whether something IS or not. To quote Sartre, "Existence precedes essence."

Because much philosophy and modern thought has ignored existential truth it has ignored religious truth which is explicitly or tacitly existential. If religious experience does not provide us with a full knowledge (essential truth) of the nature of its object (God),



"YES, I KNOW I'M GIVING TH' SAME FINAL THAT I GAVE LAST TERM — BUT THIS TIME I CHANGED TH' ANSWERS!"



## Hong Kong Student Finds College Exciting, Purposeful

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

The only indication of emotional excitement is an extra sparkle in her eye and a slight raise of voice. When given the AWS foreign student scholarship her immediate response was "I have done nothing for you, I do not deserve this."

Her family in Hong Kong includes three sisters—an older sister and two younger than she. She feels it a privilege to be able to attend Whitworth. She particularly likes the students because of their genuine love and friendliness.

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

Mang So is a straight "A" student, majoring in biology. Her goals beyond Whitworth days will involve self-sacrifice as she plans on becoming a medical technician to help Andy, who is studying to become a doctor. They are planning to go back to Hong Kong to serve their people. She has exemplified her willingness to meet her challenge by working whenever she can along with the normal 16-hour college load.

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

When questioned about her ability to speak English so well, she replied, "I do not really speak it well, Andy does it much better than I."

When Mang So first came to Whitworth she and her friend, Ranko Iwamoto, were attending a faculty reception. She was dressed in a white dress in the Chinese style. Dr. Frank F. Warren's reaction sums up anyone's reaction to her by asking, "Who is the princess?"



AWARD PRESENTATION—Alice Carlson and Julie Sommer present Mang So Leung with a \$375 AWS foreign student scholarship. —Fielding photo

### Downtown Events

Oct. 23-27

"The Law is the Law," a Fernandel comedy, Dishman theater.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

YWCA world fellowship bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Greece, ancient and modern, Cheney Cowles museum, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Candidates' fair, Davenport hotel lobby and Isabella room, 7:30-10 p.m.

## Kenya Will Be Helped to Independence By American Trainees, According to Amalemba

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

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

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

"If the transition is not accomplished in this way my people

might find themselves in the same position as the people of the Congo. We have just taken our first step in the direction of independence. Next year there will be a native African majority in our legislature for the first time."

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

"The churches have done more than any other group to bring our country ahead," he said. "However, Europeans should

now serve in the capacity of advisers in church matters, rather than try to carry the entire burden.

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

## AWS To Give Annual Grant

Mang So Leung was awarded the first AWS foreign student scholarship totaling \$375. The foreign student scholarship was originated and planned for last year and is awarded on academic ability and need.

Students from the eastern countries (China, Korea, Japan, etc.) are not allowed to bring money into this country, and because of this, AWS has answered their need in part by the scholarship plan.

"It is hoped that other student organizations will adopt this idea of giving aid and budget money to meet this challenge," said Alice Carlson, AWS president.

## Biology Students Cover Countryside

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

The trip was not all "business," however, and other highlights of the journey included a stop at the Spokane House, one of the original fur trading posts in the area, and a wiener roast at Long Lake dam.

Dr. Homer E. Alder, head of the biology department, was the guide for the excursion.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 24

Chapel—Rev. Will T. Jaques

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Chapel—"How God Found Me"—Dr. Gustav Schlauch

Friday, Oct. 28

Convocation—Homecoming queen coronation.

Homecoming parade, 7 p.m., downtown Spokane

Saturday, Oct. 29

Homecoming game—UPS, 1:30 p.m.

Banquet, Davenport hotel, 6:30

### BRYAN'S ECONOMY STATION

STUDENT RATES WITH STUDENT CARDS

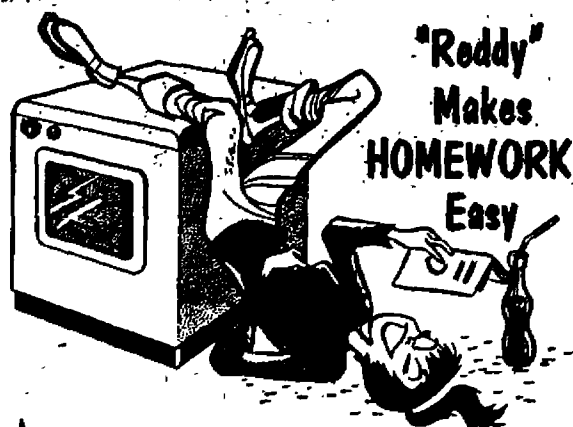
N. 7900 Division

### Leecraft Printing Co.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREET

FAIRfax 9-7448



Reddy's "powerfully" anxious to take over your dishwashing job. A modern electric dishwasher will do all the dishes for a few cents a day. This is just one of the 42 different ways WWP low-cost electricity serves the average home.

WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

During the school year . . .

... you are invited to visit the Crescent

and its many shops . . .

you will find everything you will need in the way of men's and women's apparel, accessories, and furnishings, as well as a well-stocked sporting goods shop and a complete auto centre.

THE CRESCENT

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

10% OFF

ON ALL \$2 ORDERS

Curt's "Y" Drugs

N. 9102 DIVISION

HU 7-1414



Dependable Service

CONTACT  
BOB MOSSMAN, BALL & CHAIN  
JIM MOSSMAN, WEST WING  
HU 9-2329

ARTISTIC CORSAGES INDIVIDUALLY STYLED AND MODERATELY PRICED

Coldwell-Garland FLORISTS

W. 1414 Garland Ave.

FA 7-5511

### Whitworth's Own—College Town

Art's Barber Shop

OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hair Cuts—\$1.50

HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

Ames IGA Food Store

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

N. 10214 Division



# Pirates Dump Central, 10-0

The Pirates of Whitworth gained the undisputed lead in the Evergreen conference and their fifth straight win with a 10-0 victory over Central Washington's Wildcats. The game, held at Ellensburg last Saturday, was characterized by a solid Whitworth attack.

Passes coupled with Pirate defense made the difference. Denny Spurlock connected for 160 yards on 13 passes to maintain a 220.8-yard passing average for five games.

A hard-rushing Pirate defense caused the Wildcats to lose 78 yards rushing. Whitworth's only touchdown came on a recovered Central fumble.

Norm Harding and Tom Black accounted for Whitworth's scoring. Harding crashed over from one yard out in the second period to put the Pirates in the scoring column. Black converted the touchdown and later added a 25-yard field goal to complete the scoring.

### THE STATISTICS

	Whitworth	CWC
Yards passing	160	79
Yards rushing	116	393
Yards lost rushing	18	78
Net yardage	258	104
Passing	13-23	9-28
Passes intercepted by	4	4
First downs rushing	7	4
First downs passing	8	4
First downs on penalties	1	1
Punts	5-37.4	3-35.6
Kicks returned total yards	63	61
Penalties	8-90	2-25
Fumbles lost	2	0

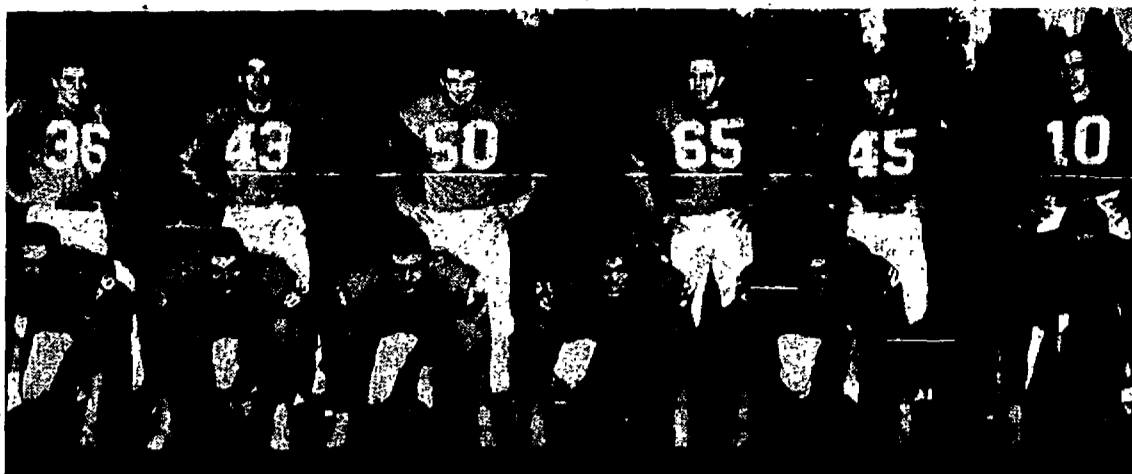
## Bucs Topple Squad From St. George's

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

Hank Wapstra and Victor Rodriguez were the outstanding players on the Whitworth lineup. Both men figured in the scoring column and Hank Wapstra was the star play-maker of the day.

## Whitworthian

# SPORTS



WHITWORTH'S DEFENSIVE TEAM—Front row, left to right: Fred Shaffer, Jerry Breymeyer, Bob Meyer, Lep Hutchins, Tom Black, Jim Breymeyer. Back row, left to right: Paul Kendall, John Murio, Jon Wahl, Ron Haffner, Bruce Baker, and Norm Harding. —Fielding photo

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

With what may have been the big game of the season behind them, Whitworth's football team seeks victory number six for the 1960 season tomorrow at Tacoma against Pacific Lutheran university.

Comparatively, the Lutes bowed to Western Washington, 26-6, last Saturday while the Pirates dumped the Westerners, 35-13, two weeks ago. Another win seems almost certain for the unbeaten Bucs.

Last Saturday the Whits gained a 10-0 decision over a Central Washington squad which had appeared as "the team to beat" for the league crown.

The 1960 World Series is history and stands as a lesson for the advocate of extremely high-scoring performances. The Pittsburgh Pirates proved to the sporting world that how many points a

team scores is not nearly as important as when they are scored.

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

For the record, my prediction came out half-right and half-wrong. I picked the Pirates in six games, but it took them seven.

Basketball drills began last Saturday for Pirate hoopsters with ten lettermen reporting to new head coach Dick Kamm.

Captain Dave Morley heads the line of lettermen at the guard position. Other guards returning are Bob Quail, Ed Hagen, Phil Boehm, and Dean McGuire.

Jay Jackson and Steve Grover are returning centers. Both stand six-foot-five. The other three lettermen are forwards Dave Koetje, Bob Huber, and Steve Weiting.

# Luckless Lutherans To Face Gritty Whitworth Tomorrow

With a feeling of determination, the undefeated Whitworth Pirates varsity footballers start the second half of their league schedule by meeting Pacific Lutheran university in a contest at Tacoma tomorrow night.

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

In this contest, however, there will be a few decisive disadvantages that could possibly spell trouble for the Whits, including the injuries of agile half-back Rex Schimke, a leading ground-gainer who will see no action, and the possible losses of Bob Meyer and Les Rury, who are affected with an injured shoulder and possible broken nose, respectively.

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

Coach Sam Adams, now of "nine-in-a-row" fame, spoke of tomorrow's meeting as being "... a real tough game, despite their record. Our games seem to be gradually getting tougher as we go, apparently leading up to the 'ultimate,' our Homecoming contest with UPS."

## Westminster Tops In 'Mural Play

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

Westminster will be seeking its fifth win tomorrow at 8 a.m. against Whitworth hall. In the other game tomorrow, Town club and Nason hall will meet at 10:20.

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

In other games, Goodsell-Lancaster blanked Washington hall, 19-0, and Town club won over West Wing on a forfeit. West Wing has dropped out of the league and all scheduled future opponents gain forfeiture wins.

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

## Pirate of the Week



Denny Spurlock, top-ranking small college passer, shown in action. —Fielding photo

### Prognosticating Pirates ...

## Bucs Make Gridiron Predictions

SAGE	COP WSU	Wash. OSC	Ore. Gal.	Purdue Iowa	Wisconsin Ohio State	Rice Texas	Whitworth P. Lutheran
*Leroy Levesque	WSU	Wash.	Cal.	Iowa	Wisconsin	Texas	Whitworth
*Lerry Tussing	WSU	Wash.	Cal.	Iowa	Wisconsin	Texas	Whitworth
Sandi Sandilands	WSU	Wash.	Ore.	Purdue	Wisconsin	Rice	Whitworth
Ed Williamson	COP	Wash.	Ore.	Iowa	Wisconsin	Texas	Whitworth
Steve Goodenow	COP	Wash.	Cal.	Iowa	Wisconsin	Texas	Whitworth
Ray Holt	WSU	Wash.	Ore.	Iowa	Wisconsin	Texas	Whitworth
Rod Espey	WSU	Wash.	Cal.	Iowa	Wisconsin	Rice	Whitworth

Your Pick

(\*Indicates excellence in prognostications)

Patronize Our Advertisers

**Penna's RESTAURANT**  
—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 9304 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA.

MARRIAGE IN YOUR FUTURE?  
see  
**Umbreit's CREDIT JEWELRY**  
W. 822 GARLAND FA 5-5841  
For complete financial aid on "the" ring for her.  
ANY WHITWORTH STUDENT CAN OPEN AN ACCOUNT

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**  
**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

**Northtown Barber Shop**  
OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS  
—9 BARBERS—  
N. 4616 DIVISION STREET

**Fourth Memorial Church**  
REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister  
Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
Baldwin and Dakota HU 7-3532  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon  
8:15—"POLITICS AND THE PULPIT"  
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—"A Time of Prayer and Fellowship"

**Sports Menu**  
TOMORROW  
1-3 p.m.—Public ice skating, Coliseum.  
8 p.m.—Pro hockey, Spokane vs. Seattle, Coliseum.

**SALE** **BDMOC**  
FAMOUS BRAND  
NAMES IN  
**TOP COATS**  
VALUES TO \$75  
NOW ONLY \$36<sup>66</sup>  
AT HARVEY'S  
Bob Tschlar, a sophomore education major, is spotted taking advantage of HARVEY'S sale on Men's Top Coats.  
**Harvey's MEN'S STORE**  
NORTHTOWN HU 7-1616

# Queen Linda I Rules Over Weekend



Ruling over this year's Homecoming is Queen Linda Moore with her royal scepter and crown. Assisting with the crowning are the honor princesses. —Fielding photo

The 1960 Whitworth Homecoming, "Oriental Skies," promises to be a success as Queen Linda I continues her reign over this weekend.

Queen Linda Moore is being assisted in her reign by the two honor princesses Sandy Thompson and Jeff Depp, and the other members of the court who are Carol Read, Lorna Overmyer, Phyllis Hahn, and Judy Meyer.

Queen Linda I and her court were presented to the students for the first time last night, but their official reign did not begin until the coronation this morning.

The string of weekend activities will begin following this evening's meal which will be served cafeteria-style. All activities held tonight will be centered around the theme, "Oriental Lanterns."

At 7 p.m. everyone will meet at

the Spokane Coliseum where the Homecoming parade will be formed. The parade, made up of the class floats, will wind through downtown Spokane. The queen will ride on the senior class float and the princesses will grace the junior class float.

Following the parade a huge bonfire and rally will be held in back of Arend hall. Also included on the agenda for this activity are various types of entertainment and singing.

After the rally a musical program will be held in the auditorium. Dave Lutz will be the emcee for the affair.

First on the agenda for Saturday is the football game at 1:30 p.m. in the Pine bowl. Whitworth will be hosting the University of Puget Sound.

At the half-time a special program, "Through the Dragon Gate," will be presented. This will include the presentation of the members of the court, who will again ride on floats. Entertainment will be provided by the Rogers high school band and their marching Pirettes.

The Whitworth college band, which will provide music during the game, will be making its first public appearance and will be easily distinguished by their red blazers.

After the game all students are invited to the HUB for the punch bowl which will be held from 5 to 6 p.m.

The climaxing banquet, planned around the theme "Bamboo Shadows," will be held at the Davenport hotel at 6:30. Special dinner music will be provided at the organ by Norm Thue of Spokane. The evening's emcee will be Jack Gunn, who is currently a student at Princeton, N.J. Gunn worked in the public relations office at Whitworth several years ago.

The entertainment will also include several selections by Mrs. Rodkey, contralto.

The Homecoming committee wishes to emphasize that the alumni are invited and urged to attend every activity during Homecoming. The near 25-member Homecoming committee is co-chaired by Irma Bengtson and Bob Schalock.

## Hanson Will Solo As 'Moby Dick'

Philip Hanson, called "man of many parts," will appear on the Whitworth campus Nov. 11 in Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," a solo performance in modern dress.

This is a live performance of the spoken word without the distraction or complement of scenery or costumes. The performance will be given in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8:15. Reserved seats are \$1.25, general admission \$1, and students will be admitted for 50 cents.

Hanson has been both an actor and a director at the Shakespearean repertory festivals of Ashland Ore., and San Diego, Calif.

## Campus Sees Political Week

Election year activity will be in full force at Whitworth next week with the advent of the campus' first mock election week.

Sponsored by the Whitworth Forum in conjunction with the Whitworthian, Young Democrats, and Young Republicans, the week will start off with campaigning activity by the two parties.

Distribution of political literature and pictures will be extensive, and each club will hold a meeting to outline its position in the campaign to their adherents.

The activities will culminate in a convocation debate Wednesday on who is best qualified to be president, with the Young Republicans and Young Democrats as disputants.

Speaking for the Democratic side will be Mike Austin, vice-president of the club and former editor of the Whitworthian; Dr. Ronald Chinn, head of the political science department; and Robert Dellwo, Spokane attorney.

Giving the Republican position will be Esther Ray, debater and member of the Young Republican club; Prof. Mark Lee, debate instructor and instructor of speech; and Allen Toole, Spokane attorney.

The program will consist of three five-minute presentations from both sides on the foreign policy, domestic policy, and philosophy of government of the candidates and their parties.

The convocation will then be open for questions from the floor. Moderator of the group will be Vernon Visick, chairman of the forum committee.

After the convocation, Whitworthians will have a chance to express their preferences for president in a mock election. Voting will be tabulated by faculty, dorm, and town students, and the results will be published in the Whitworthian next Friday.

A bibliography of books and magazine articles about the election will be available from the forum committee Monday.

## Parents Day Set for Nov. 5, 'Little Women' To Open Event

A "Gay Nineties" theme will be carried out during Parents Weekend, Nov. 4-5, at Whitworth.

Beginning activities for the weekend will be the play Friday night. Following the play will be refreshments in the HUB.

Activities for Saturday will begin bright and early with a dad's breakfast at 8 in the dining hall and a mother's breakfast at 9 in the dorms.

Open dorm will follow breakfast from 10-11:30 for parents only. Immediately after lunch buses will be leaving for Mo-

morial stadium for the football game.

Carrying out the theme will be Saturday dinner served "Gay Nineties" style. After dinner a variety show in the cafeteria will be seen by the parents. The show will consist partially of "old-time" melodramas, and an ice cream social in the HUB will conclude the weekend's activities.

"We hope all will turn out so that this affair can be a success. You are encouraged to invite your parents," said Nancy Smith, co-chairman.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 28, 1960

No. 6

## Drama Classes Plan Busy Year: Comedy, Religious Play, Workshop

Three productions, an acting class play, and a drama workshop are promising to keep Whitworth's drama department busy all year.

Drama workshop is composed of students interested in acting and directing experience. No credit is given for this club-type organization, but according to Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, much interest has been shown and all members are being used in productions.

"Sparkin'" is a hilarious story of a hillbilly family and a romance which tries to bud between a bashful "ferbakker chawin'" boy and the family daughter. The one-act comedy will be directed by Judy Johnson.

Glen Hooper will be student director for "A Certain Just Man," a one-act religious drama. The story tells of a dead man who believed he lead a just life. He was invited back to re-live the last hour of his life and discovers he was not as good as he thought.

Waltz will direct the extra long

one-act religious play, "Christ in the Concrete City." This play has a great deal of depth and speaks timelessly to all mankind. Characters have no names and each student will act out several parts. Much interest has been shown in this play, and it will tour Washington, including churches in the Seattle area.

All these plays will be available for public presentation both on and off campus.

Acting class will introduce a play by Thornton Wilder, author of "Our Town." "Happy Journey" is like "Our Town" in that it uses no settings and few props. It tells of a family journeying from Trenton, N.J., to Camden, N.J., around 1900.

Also in the drama department, the religious drama class executed a workshop Saturday, Oct. 22, for the Inland Empire Evangelism convention. Participants gave resumes of various types of dramatic activity useful in the church program, such as choral readings.

Whitworth students who are interested in dramatic work in any capacity are urged to get in contact with Waltz.

## Committee Is Busy With Year's Plans

With a local chapter of the national scholastic honorary, Phi Beta Kappa, the tentative goal, this year's Academic Achievement committee has been revitalized.

The student-faculty committee has ahead of them the job of computing all semester grade-point averages of students. Then, on the basis of the compiled results, the committee will award a trophy.

Alpha Kappa Chi, the Town club, has earned the annual trophy for approximately eight years.

The committee is also going to run a student population poll of the library participation. This is in an attempt to find out, if there were more students using our library three years ago or this year.

The group also wishes to take a student poll of the things that are to be expected of the committee.

Student members of the committee and their division assignments are Jerry Broymeyer, physical education; Shirley Leppert, Christian education; Kathie Goode, English; Bob Schalock, psychology; Andy Tsol, chemistry; Sam Adams, history; Mary Kelso, sociology; Lois Burt, home economics; Howard Gage, math; Carla Cannon, journalism; Esther Ray, debate and speech; Bob Payne, business, and Arlene Belknap, art.

The faculty adviser is Dr. Jasper Johnson, dean of men.

## Adding of Schools Is Planned By Tri-School Council Heads

At the last meeting of the Tri-School council which includes Whitworth, Gonzaga, and Eastern, issues were presented that are to be taken up in future meetings. Ratification of an amendment and a revision of the point system for the annual trophy are two of the main issues.

A proposal was presented to bring in other schools to the council. In order to do this, there would have to be an amendment to the constitution.

Stu Taylor, Whitworth representative, has looked through

past copies of the Whitworthian and minutes of the student executive meetings of the past three years. He failed to find where all three schools have ratified the constitution.

Each year a trophy is given to the college with the most points given for concerts, intramural sports, speech and debate, the blood drive, and elections. Gonzaga and Whitworth tied two years ago and Gonzaga won last year. This year, the Tri-School council is planning to revamp this point system.

Editorial Comment:

# Student Leadership Is Vital Force

We wonder what it takes to make students realize that we are no longer children, but adults—and that the problems which concern our parents, our country, and our world, are our problems too.

Perhaps students in our country do not realize the power that they could wield to change a contemporary situation. Students in other countries do not make this mistake.

It was in large part the influence of Korean students that last year toppled a corrupt and despotic government from power in that small country. In somewhat the same situation, it was the demonstrations of students which sparked the move to unseat the Menderes regime in Turkey. And it was the demonstrations of students which played a part in the cancellation of Eisenhower's good will visit to Japan.

We do not advocate violence as a pastime—violence for its own sake—but we do advocate more than a raised eyebrow and a passing interest in vital issues that will affect the rest of our lives.

Students in these countries have traditionally been immersed in the intellectual ferment of their day. Their interest and enthusiasm have been major factors in the determination of their national destinies. The vitality of their nations has depended upon the vitality of the students.

We can learn an important lesson from the example of our foreign friends. We cannot wait until graduation to take an interest in the world about us. If we wait, we are defaulting upon our duties to ourselves, our nation, and our world. We should make the decision now to meet our responsibilities.

—A.A. and V.V.

## C. Lewis Book Is Reviewed

by Linda Sisson

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

In the first 13 of the 15 chapters the reader is bored. The story doesn't progress and one is apt to give up.

If the plot is about joy, why isn't there joy? When one is reminded of the aesthetic principle—the form complementing the substance in order to create unity and feeling—you read on in curiosity.

Lewis deliberately forces the reader to go through all his early years of education, as he is transferred from one school to another. All his reflections seem the same, thus one can't logically deduct what spiritual significance it can have.

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

After the conversion is complete, Lewis disregards all the outer atmosphere and concentrates on his inner mood. After Lewis' conversion the mood changes from the general to the specific, which puts the reader at home and all former disgust dissolves as you feel him change.

He says "The odd thing was that before God closed in on me, I was in fact offered what now appears a moment of wholly free choice. Without words and almost without images, a fact about myself was somehow presented to me . . . I chose to open, I was aware of no motives. It was more like when

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee

EDITORS: Vern Visick, Arne Anderson  
 FEATURE EDITOR: Linda Sisson  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Fielding, Don Love  
 SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Carpenter  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Gerfield George  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
 REPORTERS: Jackie Deal, John Rude, Tim McNally, William Waddell, Sharon Gustafson, Barbara Obendorf, Martha Lane, Mary Williams, Larry Faught, Ron Whyte, Roger Brown, Stan Little, Doug Warner, Mike Austin, James Thurber  
 ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray



## Tradition Here To Stay; Adds Spice to Campus Life

Sirs:

I would like to know why the administration refuses to take Whitworth's annual silverware disappearance as the joke that it is. It is done in fun, the property is always returned in a short time, and the students themselves rarely resent the temporary inconvenience.

Yet every year the administration raises a louder storm and takes more severe measures to prevent or punish the pranksters.

a man, after long sleep, still lying motionless in bed becomes aware that he is not awake."

"Surprised by Joy" was written by request to clear up a few false notions concerning Lewis' conversion. As stated in the preface, "How far the story matters to anyone but myself depends on the degree to which others have experienced what I call 'joy.'"

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

They can't seem to understand that nothing they can do will cancel this tradition. Laws can be made, but if the mores aren't in agreement they may as well not exist. This is one of the few pranks that Whitworthians are still allowed(?) now that initiation practices, water fights, and other such collegiate activities have been banned. And the students aren't about to give this tradition up without very good reason.

It has gone too far this time. REVENGE seems to be the key word on both sides. But the administration is responsible for stepping over the "too far" line. Their childish demands called for actions of like nature from the student body. This does not excuse us, but it may explain us. Both parties should be ashamed.

But what can be done this year? The administration will have to take the first reconciliatory step. An explanation for their decisions, though a little late, would better foster understanding or this incident. Punitive measures aren't the answer. They might try psychology.

Taking the meal tickets was admittedly both unwise and uncalled for. The administration has good reason to complain about this. But as for the silverware, they might as well resign themselves and count themselves lucky if next year someone doesn't make off with the hostess instead.

Dolores Klinsky



A new banner is unfurled.

## Personal Opinion . . .

# Student Expresses Opinions On Recent Campus Crisis

by Neil Clemons

These are the times that try men's souls. This is the time when the dining hall at Whitworth ought to be subjected to criticism. I now undertake that task.

Before I list negative allegations, I should like to commend the staff of the dining hall for the over-all presentation of plenty of palatable food. It should be recognized that mass food production places certain inescapable restrictions on quality.

Of the minor gripes about the dining hall, one concerns promptness. It is thought that the degree of promptness with which the doors are opened ought to correlate more directly with the degree of promptness with which they are closed. In other words, if the doors open two minutes late, keep them open an extra two minutes.

There is some misunderstanding of the rule prohibiting radios in the dining hall. During the World Series at least one person working in the hall was able to listen to his radio. But the rule was interpreted differently for those eating there. Rules ought to be upheld consistently or thrown out.

Unless there is some solution to the problem of the long lines that form outside the hall, there will be quite a few "hot" tempers when cold weather arrives.

One suggestion is that the girls be permitted to find their chairs as they arrive for dinner. Letting them in before 6 o'clock would help in several ways. Arguments against this can be overcome if established rules were rewritten. For example, having the "crew" set the tables before they eat, instead of afterward, would facilitate earlier student seating.

I must not conclude without mentioning the now historic "silverware" case. The reaction of certain individuals to the mass disappearance of knives, forks, and spoons certainly weakened public relations between the administration and the students.

It would seem obvious that no one really suffers terribly from eating without silverware for one or two meals. Surely there is a degree of inconvenience, but there are times when inconveniences

must be, or should be, tolerated. Though the tradition of swiping the silverware before Halloween is not very sensible, does it actually warrant the serious reprisals of major crimes?

Everyone should realize that the silverware will reappear each and every time after it is taken. Let's be realistic! If I, for instance, had taken the utensils and was faced with a \$25 fine imposed by the administration—I'd forget about returning it. But if I had taken it and normal reactions had been allowed to follow (e.g., ridicule, jokes, frowns), I would have returned the silverware as soon as I had received my "inner gratification" of having successfully put the dining hall "brass" in an uproar.

The dining hall must do more than feed students; it must keep the students reasonably ordered and satisfied. Poor rules and regulations do not encourage cooperation, but only lead to grumbles, rule infractions, and real trouble.

Let's judge the dining hall by its fruits—the fruits being the many students who are not exactly happy with dining hall policies.

## Paper Will Carry Election Material

Next week's Whitworthian will contain a full complement of election material.

Included will be the results of the Whitworth mock election, as well as full position statements on the last few days of the election by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW YOU'RE UNDER SUSPICION OF HAVING CHEATED ON MY LAST TEST.—YOU PASSED IT!

## Crossroads

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

## WHITWORTH YOUNG DEMOCRATS CHALLENGE

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS AND "YOUTH FOR NIXON"

To prove that their candidate and party should not be turned out of national office Nov. 8, at the WHITWORTH FORUM debate convocation, Nov. 2

DIAMOND RINGS



# 'Tradition' Continued; Silverware Is Removed

As Whitworth tradition has it, the dining room silverware was stolen. This year the would-be pranksters came in through a window sometime between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning, stealing \$1200 worth of silver, silver containers, and meal tickets.

Instead of being taken at Halloween time as in the past, it was removed early so as not to hinder the arrival of Homecoming festivities.

Stealing the silver was first recorded in the Whitworthian in 1949. Since then it has been taken ever year except 1955, when it was carefully watched.

Every year the silver turns up in an interesting place. One year it was taken by car to Seattle, placed in a post office box, and the box number was sent to Mrs. Green.

Two years ago it was hidden in the old Washington hall. Arend hall boys found it and moved it to the baseball dugout. Much confusion resulted when those who took it couldn't find the silver to return it.

It has been hidden in Pirates Cove, under Dr. Frank Warren's bed, and buried in the football field. One year it found its way to the Greyhound bus depot.

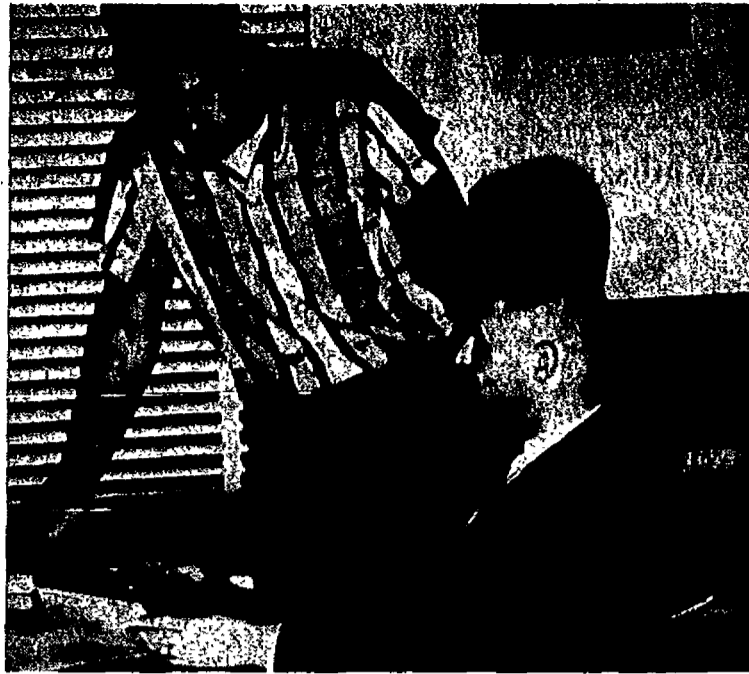
This year a new light is being shed on the subject—presenting the serious side of the problem.

Last year it was announced that a \$25 fine would be placed on the persons instrumental in taking the silver this year. Seven hundred dollars worth of new silver has been ordered and tentatively is to be paid for with our dorm break-age fees.

Salads which were prepared beforehand and perishable foods previously ordered were wasted. Because of the missing meal tickets the college wasn't able to keep track of how many nurses ate meals on campus. Therefore, Deaconess hospital can't be billed for their meals.

All these things are cutting into this year's food budget. Originally the silver stealing prank was just that—a prank. That was when Whitworth was a smaller college, and not so much was at stake.

Now the tradition, according to Mrs. Green and Mrs. Quigley, has out-lived its originality and purpose. Mrs. Green suggests that whoever took the silver can return it the same way they got it.



Bob Schalock and Roy Diamond discuss last minute plans for tonight's banquet, "Bamboo Shadows." —Love photo

# Club To Hear Naval Writer

Former Lt. Cmdr. Robert W. Cheatham, a retired U.S. Naval officer, will be the speaker at Writers' club meeting Tuesday, Nov. 1, in Warren hall lounge.

Presently vocational counselor with the Sandpoint office of the Idaho State Employment agency, Cheatham has had several articles published for "Good Housekeeping," "Sunset," and other magazines.

He was a naval officer for 31 years, and won battle stars in both World War I and II.

## Downtown Events

- Sunday, Oct. 30  
Reformation rally, 6:45 p.m., Coliseum
- Sunday, Oct. 30-Nov. 3  
Movie, Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician," Dishman theater

# Homecoming Week Is Hectic; Events Point To Weekend

"Welcome home, alumni" is being said in a big way by Whitworthians this year as the campus, transformed into an Oriental paradise, anticipates the events of Homecoming, 1966.

This morning's coronation began the activities of the biggest social whirl of the school year. Dorm decorations, dragons, bud-dhas, and pagodas add to the already festive atmosphere that prevails.

Books are cast aside with reckless abandon (absurd, with mid-terms a week away) for this once-a-year occasion. The merry-go-round of events are calculated to leave you breathless.

Homecoming is one of the few formal events of the year and it has girls scurrying to the beauty parlors, spending hours before the mirror, and then there's that grand entrance which makes

everything worthwhile because of the heart flutter it brings to the evening's date.

For the fellows it involves shined shoes, a trip to that weird-smelling shop where foreign terms such as chrysanthemums and gardenias are so liberally thrown at you. It's a lot of fun, really!

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Tonight**  
Parade, 7 p.m., from campus  
Rally, 8 p.m., Northtown  
Music, 9 p.m., Auditorium

**Tomorrow**  
Football, Whitworth vs. UPS, 1:30  
Punch bowl, 5:30 p.m., HUB  
Homecoming banquet, 6:30 p.m., Davenport hotel

**Monday, Oct. 31**  
Chapel, Rev. William Kelly, Westminster Foundation director, U. of Washington, Seattle

**Wednesday, Nov. 2**  
Convocation, debate on "Who Is Best Qualified to Be President?" (Whitworth forum)

WCF, 6:45 p.m., Dr. Homer Cunningham, on the Christian and Politics

## Peterson To Speak At SWEA Meeting

Dr. Edwin Peterson, clinical director at Medical Lake, will be the speaker at the Student Washington Education association (SWEA) meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 1. The meeting will be held in the HUB banquet room at 7 p.m.

In his talk, "Detecting Physical and Mental Illness in the Classroom," Peterson will tell how far a teacher can go legally and safely in helping children with mental problems, according to SWEA vice-president, Nancy Johnson.

Miss Johnson also reported that SWEA's regional meeting on Nov. 19 at Whitman college will be discussed.

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
SHARP AND STEVENS STREET FAIRfax 8-7448

**Dependable Service**  
CONTACT  
BOB MOSSMAN, BALL & CHAIN  
JIM MOSSMAN, WEST WING  
HU 9-2329  
ARTISTIC CORSAGES INDIVIDUALLY STYLED AND MODERATELY PRICED  
**Coldwell-Garland FLORISTS**  
W. 1414 Garland Ave. FA 7-5511

**THE CRESCENT**  
Cordially invites you to visit Northtown's newest store.  
**GIFT & TOY CENTER**  
Occupying a part of the building which will be completely re-designed and rebuilt for our use next year, this gay, colorful Gift and Toy Center will bring at least a part of THE CRESCENT to Northtown for your immediate convenience. The Gift Center on the first floor will offer wide selections of lovely, distinctive Christmas gifts for men and women, and decorative gifts for the home.  
The Toyland on the lower level is an exciting, thrilling place, complete with a wide selection of toys for every child... chosen from all over the world to make children happy.  
Our complete and convenient credit services are available, of course.  
NOW OPEN FROM 10 to 9 Daily (except Saturday, 10 to 6)  
**THE CRESCENT**

DROP IN ANYTIME

24-hour depository

No key needed! The front door is always open. The foyer is warm, well-lighted and furnished with all necessary forms for depository service. Convenient, lighted parking lot, too!

NORTH SPOKANE BRANCH  
E. 30 Wellesley

**SEATTLE-FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Whitworth's Own—College Town

**Art's Barber Shop**  
OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Hair Cuts—\$1.50  
HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

**Ames IGA Food Store**  
FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE WELCOME  
N. 10214 Division

# Undefeated Whits Face UPS Tomorrow

## Bucs Win 6th; Smother PLU

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

Quarterback Denny Spurlock connected for three touchdown passes and 238 yards. John Murio, Pirate end, snared five aerials for 120 of those yards.

The Pirate defense and running attack were in top form also. Three Whitworth touchdowns were on short runs. The Bucs allowed PLU 82 yards total offense and only 22 yards in the second half.

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

### THE STATISTICS

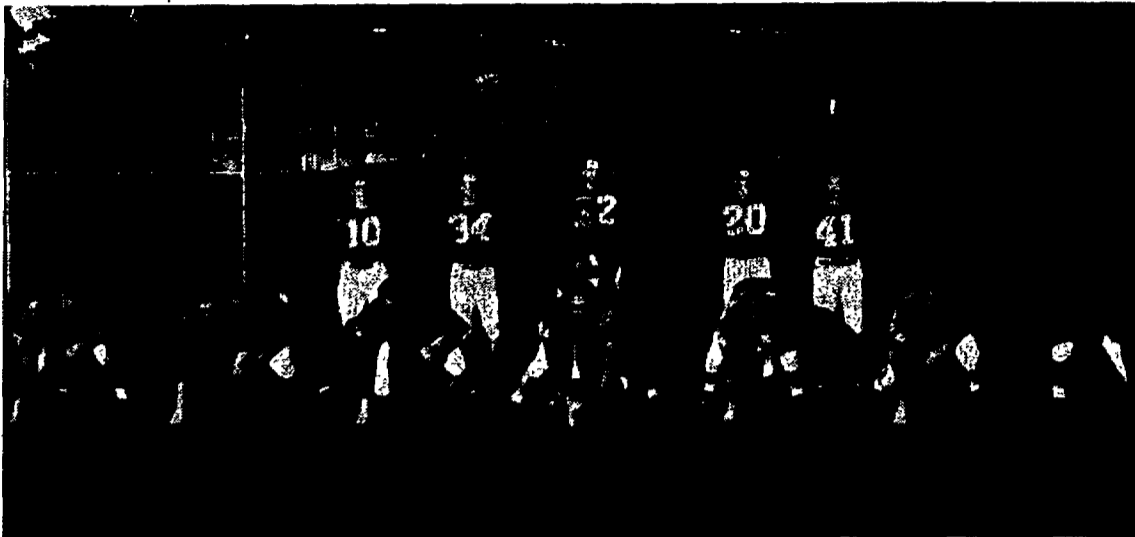
	Whitworth	PLU
Yards passing	230	12
Yards rushing	130	91
Yards lost rushing	4	21
Net yardage	356	82
Passing	15-28	3-10
Passes intercepted by	1	2
First downs rushing	6	3
First downs passing	7	2
First downs on penalties	1	2
Punts	1-33	5-32
Kicks returned, total yards	17	103
Penalties	2-20	4-24
Fumbles lost	0	4

Whitworth 7 6 6 21-40  
Pacific Lutheran 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Whitworth—Murio 35, pass from Spurlock (Black kick); Whit 1, pass from Spurlock (kick fail); Rurey 4 run (kick fail); Rurey 3 run (Black kick); Reiger 8 run (Murio kick); Cole 17, pass from Spurlock (Harding kick).

## Whitworthian

# SPORTS



OFFENSIVE TEAM—Front row, left to right: Wendell Witt, Ken Sugarman, Dave Koetje, Perry Morton, Jim Woodworth, Blaine Bennett, and John Murio. Back row, left to right: Norm Harding, Dennis Reiger, Von Buck, Rex Schimke, Les Rurey, and Dennis Spurlock. —Fielding photo

## Westminster Ties In 'Mural Action'

Westminster bit the dust last Saturday morning in an intramural flag football game with Whitworth hall. Even so the dust failed to hold and Westminster crawled out to a 13-13 tie, thanks to a bad snap from the Whitworth hall center.

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

In the other game the ever-improving Nason team walloped the Town club, 21-0. West Wing has dropped out of the league and all scheduled future opponents gain forfeiture wins.

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

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

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Whoa! Seems as though some people are getting the cart before the horse.

All this talk about bowl games and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) championship tournament play for the Whitworth Pirates is fine—if we get there.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not saying the Bucs won't make it or that they have no chance if they do. I'm just suggesting that everyone approach this subject one step at a time.

Each step is a game still to be played. This means there are three steps to either post-season action cited above, a victory over Puget Sound and repeat wins over Eastern and Western Washington colleges the two following weeks.

Seems like an easy task to dispose of those three clubs, yet doing so may be difficult. Remember, it was Puget Sound that ruined Whitworth's perfect season last year with a 6-0 win, and the two teams from Eastern and Central will be seeking revenge for early season slaughters.

These three opponents will also

With the feeling of revenge and a full-strength squad, varsity mentor Sam Adams and his no-loss Whitworth Pirate football team tangle with the rough, tough University of Puget Sound gridgers in the Pine bowl tomorrow afternoon.

The contest, Whitworth's an-

nual Homecoming game, will be played with anticipation and the desire to upend UPS after the "coast gridders" provided the only blemish on the Bucs' otherwise undefeated record last year.

The Pirates, after boasting a 40-0 victory over the "Luckless Lutherans" of Tacoma last week, will be "out for blood," as the squad is at full strength for the first time since early season. The team has been working out all week with no-contact to lessen the prospect of injury losses.

In regard to last week's lopsided game, Coach Adams singled out freshman tackle Ken Sugarman as doing "... an adequate job in replacing Tom Black (bad ankle) at one tackle spot." He also stated, "That was a fine game. Our kids played good heads-up football." After Sugarman replaced Black, speedy halfback Norm Harding and end John "hula hips" Murio took over the big job of conversions, both sporting a one-for-one record. The other conversion was made by Black, who went one-for-three, dropping his season record to 17 completions of 22 attempts, for a percentage of .773.

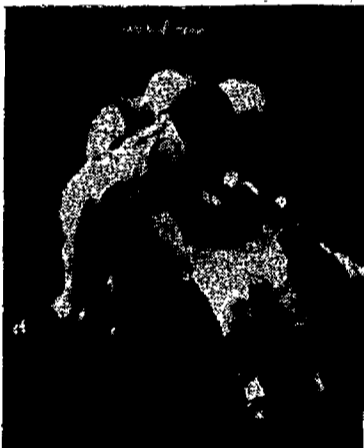
In respect to tomorrow's game, Coach Adams volunteered, "This is the biggest game to date. And although we are taking the games one at a time, many of the boys have been looking forward to this one since last year."

After tomorrow's contest, the Bucs are slated for two more games. They have a return tilt with the Savages of "Cheney Tech" Nov. 5, in the Memorial stadium at Spokane, followed by a meeting with Western Washington College of Education one week later to cap the season.

## Sports Menu

- Today, Oct. 28  
Prep football: Central Valley vs. Lewis and Clark, Hart field, 2:15 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 29  
College football: Whitworth Homecoming, Puget Sound at the Pine bowl, 1:30 p.m.;  
Hockey: Victoria vs. Spokane, Coliseum, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 30  
Soccer: Trall Italicos vs. Spokane, Franklin park

## Pirate of the Week



Les Rurey, offensive right halfback, short, but a bundle of dynamite! —Fielding photo

## Prognosticating Pirates...

# Bucs Forecast Weekend Games

SAGE	Iowa Kansas	Ohio State Michigan State	Navy Notre Dame	Wash. Oregon	Miss. LSU	Baylor Tex. Chr.	Whit. UPS
*Ray Holt	Iowa	Michigan	Notre Dame	Wash.	Miss.	Tex. Chr.	Whit.
Jay Jackson	Iowa	Ohio	Navy	Wash.	LSU	Baylor	Whit.
Don Thompson	Iowa	Michigan	Navy	Wash.	LSU	Baylor	Whit.
Stu Taylor	Iowa	Ohio	Navy	Wash.	Miss.	Baylor	Whit.
Clayton Anderson	Iowa	Ohio	Navy	Wash.	Miss.	Baylor	Whit.
Dave Morley	Iowa	Ohio	Navy	Wash.	Miss.	Baylor	Whit.
Shorty Bennett	Iowa	Ohio	Navy	Wash.	Miss.	Tex. Chr.	Whit.

Your Pick

(\*Indicates excellence in prognostications)

EXTRA service  
EXTRA quality

SPOKANE  
AMERICAN  
ENGRAVING  
COMPANY



CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.

## Fourth Memorial Church

REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister  
Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister  
Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
Baldwin and Dakota HU 7-3532

### REFORMATION SERVICE

8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon

8:15—Movie, "The Hidden Power"

Wed., 7:00 p.m.—"Night of Prayer for the Nation"

CONTINENTAL  
STYLED  
SPORT COATS

with such features as  
SLANTED POCKETS  
SIDE VENTS  
PEAKED LAPELS  
CUT AWAY STYLING  
in  
CHECKS & PLAIDS

NOW ONLY

\$35

SEE THEM NOW  
AT HARVEY'S

Harvey's MEN'S STORE

NORTHTOWN

HU 7-1616

BDMOC



Best Dressed Man on Campus this past week, Chuck Boppell, admires a sporty chapeau as he tries on one of Harvey's Continental styled Sport Coats.

# Vice-President Cops Campus Election

## The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, November 4, 1960

No. 7

### 'Gay Nineties' Theme To Welcome Parents to Whitworth's Campus

Parent's weekend, the first one to be held at Whitworth college, is being scheduled for Nov. 4 and 5. There are many activities being planned for the parents around a "Gay Nineties" theme.

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

On Saturday morning dad's breakfast will be served at 8 in the dining hall. At 9 the mothers will be served brunch in the girls' dorms. In connection with this, planned programs will be presented in each dorm, and will include the judging of "Gay Nineties" hats, which each girl will make for her mother.

From 10 to 11:30 a.m., open dorm will be held for parents. After lunch, buses will leave for Memorial stadium for the football game between Whitworth and Eastern Washington. Transportation will be for both parents and students. Tickets for the gridiron contest may be purchased at the stadium.

Special family tickets will be on sale for \$2.25, which will admit two parents and a student.

The weekend of activities will close Saturday evening. Students and parents will enjoy a "Gay Nineties" dinner in the dining hall which will be served cafeteria style.

A variety show will be held in the auditorium after the dinner. The program will include vocal

numbers, a baton twirler, instrumental numbers, and short dramatic presentations.

The last activity of the weekend will be an ice cream social at the

HUB following the variety show.

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

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

"I come before you an actor without scenery, without costumes, without fellow players... and without a play." This is how solo-performer Philip Hanson describes himself.

Hanson is no newcomer to the field of dramatics. He earned his bachelor's degree at WSU and later taught drama there. He also taught interpretation and earned his master's at the University of Illinois.

Between the years 1949 and 1956, Hanson became well-known to audiences at the Ashland and

San Diego Shakespearean festivals as one of the leading actor-directors.

He returned to Ashland and more plaudits in 1959 after serving as entertainment supervisor for the U.S. Army. Already known for his performances as Richard II, Hotspur, Cassius, and other famous Shakespearean characters, Hanson showed even greater depth in his performance of Malvolio, Angelo, and King John.

Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary acting fraternity, in cooperation with Whitworth college, is sponsoring Hanson's performance of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" in Cowles Memorial auditorium on Friday, Nov. 11. This will be one of his regular solo performances, without scenery, costume or other actors.

Tickets for the one-night performance are now on sale and can be bought from any member of Alpha Psi Omega. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the night of the performance.

### WCF Trims Meeting Due to Mid-Terms

Dr. Henry Olson, newly-arrived professor of geology at Whitworth, will present the devotional challenge for the Nov. 9 meeting of WCF in the HUB TV lounge.

The meeting will be shortened due to mid-term exams.

The 6:45 meeting will also feature a piano solo by Dr. Redmond.

### Democrats Predict Nov. 8 Kennedy Win

Spokesmen for the campus Young Democrats expressed confidence in a Kennedy victory Nov. 8 in the face of an overwhelming campus vote for Nixon this week.

"Despite Whitworth's position," stated Vern Visick and Mike Austin, president and vice-president, respectively, of the club, "the nation has had enough of Pat, Ike, and Dick. Kennedy already has enough assured votes to win."

### Library Features Serigraph Exhibit

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

Sponsored by the art department, it is provided to give the students of Whitworth an opportunity to see the latest works of art which were previously available only in larger metropolitan areas. This series will be in the library until Nov. 21.

The paintings featured now are serigraphs or drawings on silk. No one is privileged to use this word unless he has originated the design and completed the process himself. It is an original work of art, conceived and executed by the artist himself.

All the prints in this exhibit are for sale through the art department.



OOPS! Part of the all-woman cast of "Little Women" is seen on stage in the first dramatic presentation of the year. Left to right are: Ruth Knoll, Beryl Hengley, Kay Johnson, and Karen Girusus.

—Fielding photo

### All-Woman Cast Presents Old Favorite Story; Louisa Alcott's Play Presented to Parents

Sentimental in plot and delightful in presentation is the means of describing last night's performance of Louisa May Alcott's play, "Little Women."

Members of the all-female cast included tomboyish, uninhibited Jo, Ruth Knoll; society-conscious Amy, Kay Johnson; hopeful grown-up Meg, Karen Girusus; and Beth with her Pollyanna personality, Beryl Hengley. Mother of the "little women" is Ann Dines.

Jane Wheeler aptly portrayed the efficient and Irish maid, Hannah. Outspoken Aunt March and timid Aunt Carol were played by Joanne Eckelberger and Barbara Leckey, respectively.

Social visitor Sallie Moffat was portrayed by Nancy Taylor.

Hannah's accent, Amy's vocabulary, Meg's love life, Marmee's kindness, Sallie's society sweetness, Aunt Carol, the pathetic scatterbrain, and Aunt March's humanness, revealed occasionally through her hard shell, all blended to create this well-produced version of an old favorite.

Each girl convincingly projected the personality of her part to the audience. Especially good in doing this were Miss Knoll and Miss Hengley as they realistically lost themselves in their parts.

Behind scenes supporters were Prof. Mark W. Lee, director;



—Republican Headquarters photo

### Nixon Wins by a Landslide; Campus Goes Republican 3-1

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge received an overwhelming 3-1 vote of confidence from Whitworth faculty members and students in the campus mock election held this week.

Out of a total of 458 votes cast, the Nixon-Lodge team polled 362 votes to 96 for Kennedy-Johnson.

Whitworth women showed more Republican spirit than the men, voting 169 to 43 for Nixon over Kennedy, as against 193 to 53 for the men.

Among the dorms, the highest number of Democrats were in West Wing and Maranatha, which went for Nixon 10-5 and 20-10, respectively.

Other dorms showed wider mar-

gins for Nixon. Nason, 16-3; Washington, 23-5; Goodsell-Lancaster, 23-6; Whitworth, 19-6; Westminster, 22-5; East Warren, 25-5; West Warren, 29-5; Ballard, 32-5; McMillan, 27-5; Letterman-Lanning, 12-4.

Town club men went for Nixon by a 53-21 margin, while Town club women voted 21-8 for Nixon.

Ball and Chain went for Nixon by a unanimous vote of 5-0.

### Nixon To Talk To Spokaneites

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, Republican aspirant for the Presidency of the United States, will deliver a major policy address in Spokane, Friday afternoon at 2:45 p.m.

Nixon, completing his tour through the western states, will give his talk in the Coliseum. He then will travel to California and from there on to Alaska.

Washington's Republican Congressional candidates will be at the rally, including gubernatorial candidate Lloyd J. Andrews.

Robert Smylie, Idaho's governor, and Oregon's governor, Mark O. Hatfield, are also expected to attend the rally.

Cabinet members Fred Seaton and Attorney General William Rogers will be accompanying Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon.

Whitworth students interested in attending the rally should contact the Whitworth Young Republicans. Transportation is being furnished by the group.

### Evergreen Officers Meet at Whitworth

The fall meeting of the Evergreen Conference Students' association will be held on the Whitworth campus Nov. 18-19. This will be the first of three meetings held during the year at various campuses in the northwest.

The principle meeting will be held at the University of Puget Sound in the spring of 1961.

ASWC president Gary Tewinkle and ECSA co-ordinator Bob Quall have been making arrangements for the approximately 20 delegates who will arrive on campus.



Editorial Comment:

# Kennedy Deserves U.S. Presidency

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

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

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

Representing the most powerful interest in our

society, the Republican party has a vast stake in having things as they are. Thus they are conservative, the party of the status quo. Because they exclude labor leaders, farmers, intellectuals, and representatives of minority groups from their policy-making councils, the party is irresistibly compelled to mistake a class interest for the national interest; hence the basic stagnation of their ideas.

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

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

—A.A. and V.V.



—Mike Austin

Personal Opinion . . .

## Election Outcome Forecast: 'Kennedy by Wide Margin'

by Nell Clemons

Nov. 8 will be, perhaps, the most critical day in the history of the free world. Millions of voters will cast their ballots for the President of the United States. The question is: "Will Richard M. Nixon or John Kennedy be elected President?" The answer is: "Kennedy, by a wide margin!"

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

Politicians from both parties ask the voters: "How are you feeling? How is everything with you? Do you think we are doing well enough? Do you want Democratic or Republican leadership?"

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

Analyze that. Of course things are not perfect! The inference clearly is that the Republicans are now responsible, entirely responsible, for the present condition of every citizen.

The Republican administration is also supposed to be responsible for the Communist uprisings in Laos and Tibet, for the anti-American riots in Japan, for Castro's actions in Cuba.

That is nonsense! The Republicans suggest that these are the answers: "You're feeling as well as could be expected. We are moving ahead. We are better and stronger than ever before. The United States is advancing much faster under Ike than it did under Truman. Nixon's leadership will keep up this progress."

Analyze that. Of course we are moving ahead. However, the inference is that the Republican administration is solely responsible for recent progress, solely responsible for the economic growth, the higher wages, the shorter work week, etc.

That, too, is nonsense! When comparing the two, the position of the Democrats is more appealing. Naturally the public is going to say: "No, I'm not completely satisfied. I want more than I have. I see your point—everything is not being done satisfactorily." So Kennedy will be elected. The voters want a change!

Secondly, I believe Kennedy will win the presidency because his program is a series of cure-all pills for every man, woman, and child in America. Most people are willing to gamble on getting more than they are getting under status quo programs. Because Kennedy promises more than Nixon, more people are likely to vote for him.

Kennedy has "pledged his support . . . for federal aid to the nation's depressed areas . . ." This means that everyone can interpret this to mean that his area will get federal aid. Kennedy offers federal subsidies to increase teachers' pay, and wants large-scale federal power and water development. He promises subsidies here and subsidies there.

Most of the voters appear ready to take the gamble, to vote for Kennedy in hope of getting something in return. Kennedy will be elected. Voters are hungry for cure-all pills!

### Crossroads

Look into this mirror. "These six things doth the Lord hate: yea, seven are an abomination unto him: A proud look, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief, a false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren." Proverbs 6:16-19  
 "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge . . ." Proverbs 1:7  
 "The fear of the Lord is to hate evil: pride, and arrogance, and the evil way, and the forward mouth, do I hate." Proverbs 8:13  
 "Good news for those who see themselves in this mirror. The blood of Jesus Christ cleanses us from all sin." I John 1:7

## Tilt . . .

Ingemar Bergman's "The Magician," is the type of movie you go to and you don't know where you've been until it is all over; and you wish you had known at the time so you could have understood.

The "magician" symbolizes the concept of Christ within a person, and he possesses supernatural powers. The skeptics don't believe him, being consistent with their skeptic nature; and he listens to their rational objections.

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

The black and white photography gives the film a sense of art and helps to produce a life-like quality. It is a relief to see a movie done without the spectacular sex element that penetrates all Hollywood celluloid.

See it!

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I think the silverware could be paid for by the money saved that is spent on garlic, pepper, and those onions that seem to get into everything.

Al Alters

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.



Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITORS: Vern Viskic, Arne Anderson  
 FEATURE EDITOR: Linda Sisson  
 NEWS EDITOR: Sharon Gustafson  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Fielding, Don Love  
 SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Carpenter  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Garfield George  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
 REPORTERS: Tim McNally, William Waddell, Barbara Obendorf, Martha Lane, Mary Williams, Larry Faught, Ron Whyte, Roge Brown, Mike Austin, James Thurber  
 ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

### Faculty Forum

## Vigilance and Strength Form True Base for Disarmament

by Dr. Thomas W. Bibb

Khrushchev's proposal for disarmament is by no means a new idea. For more than a quarter century there have been various attempts to disarm. All have failed. Yet eventually war and the means to make war will disappear. So prophesied Isaiah . . . Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

When? If I interpret the prophet correctly, when all nations acknowledge the sovereignty of God.

Khrushchev does not. The task then in future discussions of disarmament is to find some common ground where those states that endeavor to abide by their agreements can live in peace with those states that do not. A tremendous task. Khrushchev has raised an issue

that will be popular because he knows that the people of the U.S. and Western Europe are living in fear of a nuclear war. He thinks he can make more headway in psychological warfare.

But is the fear of war as serious as the fear that would be present when living in a world without defense with a people devoid of any conception of righteousness and sworn to destroy religion, freedom, and human personality throughout the whole world?

A member of the North Atlantic Council, Michel Melas, says that time is on the side of the Western powers, and "we must remain armed and vigilant until such time as balanced and controlled disarmament is achieved. And we must also defend ourselves in the psychological war which is being waged against us and, whenever it is necessary, counter-attack in that field."

Perhaps the ultimate effect of Khrushchev's proposal will be to arouse us to a better "counter-attack." It may be that we have put too much emphasis upon material and too little upon the more enduring phases of our civilization; we should cease trying to sell the "American way of life," and begin selling the Christian truth upon which our liberty, our justice, and our culture stands.



**Ed McDonald's**  
 CHEVRON STATION  
 ON NEWPORT HIGHWAY  
**-Student Rates-**  
 ON EVERYTHING

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
 SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
 SHARP AND STEVENS STREET  
 FAIRfax 8-7400

**DIAMOND RINGS**  
  
**pounder's**

### Band Concert Set For November 18

The first Whitworth band concert will be held Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. A program filled with variety is planned.

The band is rapidly shaping into an organization which individual members and all Whitworth people can be proud of, according to Prof. Davis, band director.

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

### Downtown Events

Nov. 1-5

"Inherit the Wind," Civic Theater production, Riverside Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 1-21

Arlene Belknap art exhibit, Palouse room, Bon Marche

Friday, Nov. 4

Vice-President Nixon Rally, Spokane Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Election party, Davenport hotel, 7 p.m.

Nov. 11

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



NANCY TAYLOR models a typical "Gay Nineties" dress as part of the Parents' weekend variety program to be held Saturday night in Cowles Memorial auditorium. —Fielding photo

### Two Home Ec Students Enter 'Make It With Wool' Contest

Two Whitworth girls, Lois Burt and Sheryl Mitchell, entered coats in the district finals of the National Woolgrowers' "Make It With Wool" contest. The contest was held Saturday, Oct. 29, in Deer Park.

The coats were made in tailoring class last spring by the girls under the direction of Miss Mary Boppell, home economics instructor. The garments were inspected and judged in the contest. All entrants modeled their garments

twice during the day.

District winners have not as yet been announced, but when they have been decided the district finalists will be sent to Yakima and entered in the state finals.

Miss Mitchell is from Coulee City, and Miss Burt from Boise. Both girls are sophomore home economics majors and are active in the college home economics club, Alpha Beta.

The Whitworthian will set go to press during the week of midterms. The staff has exams. Luck, the Whitworthian.

### Sally Phillips Likes 'Mark'; Delays Marriage for Travel

by Mary Lou Williams

She tried to say she's led a dull life, but anyone who has talked with Sally Phillips will agree with me in saying that she has had her share of exciting moments.

One of these was the time she encountered a six-foot black bear. He was raiding a garbage dump when Sally passed by. He came charging on his hind legs and she let out a howl that would humble a bull elephant. It's hard to say whether Sally or the bear ran from the other faster.

Sally, an attractive, quiet, fun-loving Christian girl, is a freshman from Petersburg, Alaska. This is the first time she has been to the continental United States.

Sally misses the mountains of Alaska and admits that Washington is not so pretty as her home state. She also misses watching the northern lights which often cover the entire sky and crackle overhead in her native Alaska.

To Sally, Whitworth is a big school, because her high school had only 125 students. She finds Whit-

worth unique as a Christian college and likes the comfortable feeling of security which develops from and friendly atmosphere.

Sally especially likes as a class, Gospel of Mark, "Because of the interesting way in which the teacher presents material."

Sally loves to travel and hopes to delay marriage "for at least ten years," so she won't be hindered in traveling. She also likes to bowl and skate, "and all sorts of things." Her major is public health nursing.

"Alaska needs medical facilities and trained people, so I want to return to Alaska after I graduate and help ease the problem." She plans to work in a small town or village as a public health nurse.

Right now Sally attends Cosmopolitan club meetings, is a volunteer for helping at Medical Lake, and works in the dining hall. She finds most of her time taken up by studying and has little time for sleep.

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

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 4

"Little Women," Cowles Memorial auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5

Variety show, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 7

Chapel—R. K. Batchelor, pastor of Christian Missionary Alliance Church, speaker

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Chapel—Dr. Gustav Schlauch speaking on "Curse of Work"

Friday, Nov. 11

Convocations—Dr. Jasper Johnson speaking on "Contemporary Problems in Europe" "Moby Dick," 8:15 p.m.

### Wing Bros.

"Y" 66

—STUDENT RATES—

N. 9309 DIVISION STREET

### STEER-INN

GALLONS TO GO

COKE, ORANGE

ROOT BEER

N. 7928 DIVISION STREET

Coupon worth one 10c drink

### OUR PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARD SHOP IS NOW OPEN

ON OUR STREET FLOOR

Make your selections now! Take time to give your Christmas card selection the thought it deserves. . . . make sure the cards you choose to send say what you want them to "about you." Our selections are so complete everyone will find exactly what they are looking for. Visit our shop in the street floor Stationery Department.

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARD SHOP

Stationery . . . Street Floor

THE CRESCENT

### Dell Williams CHEVRON GAS STATION

Standard Oil Products  
Tires Tractionized

W. 434 GARLAND PA 8-6899

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

10% OFF

ON ALL \$2 ORDERS

Curt's "Y" Drugs

N. 9183 DIVISION HU 7-1614

Serving You... at the U

Washington's, Statewide Bank invites you to open a SEATTLE-FIRST CHECKING ACCOUNT — best way to keep track of your cash during the school year. You can BANK FROM YOUR CAR or park free while you bank at our branch across from Northtown.

NORTH SPOKANE BRANCH  
E. 30 Wellesley

SEATTLE - FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Just Imagine Being Stranded On An Island...  
and No "POWER" to get Cooking!

Reddy's "powerfully" anxious to make life easier for you, whether in the living room, kitchen, laundry or anywhere in the house.

The WWP is continually improving its facilities to bring you the most modern electrical service at a rate that's among the lowest in the nation.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

### Whitworth's Own—College Town

Art's Barber Shop

OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Hair Cuts—\$1.50

HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

Ames IGA Food Store

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

N. 10214 Division

# Bucs Win 7-0; Still Unbeaten

The famous Whitworth passing attack gained only 49 yards for the Pirates but the team buckled down for 203 yards on the ground and was on the long end of a 7-0 score against the University of Puget Sound Loggers last Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

For the first time this season, Whitworth was held scoreless for an entire half of play. But in the third quarter, halfback Norm Harding, whom Coach Sam Adams calls the "best all-around player I've ever coached," broke through the Logger defense from the two-yard line and the Pirates held on to remain unbeaten.

Quarterback Denny Spurlock appeared to miss his favorite passing target, end John Murio, who sat out all of the game, except the first five plays, with an injured foot. Spurlock connected on only five of 18 aerial attempts.

In the first period, the Loggers got to the Pirate two but were held. They threatened again seriously in the final minute, but a 30-yard double penalty stopped them.

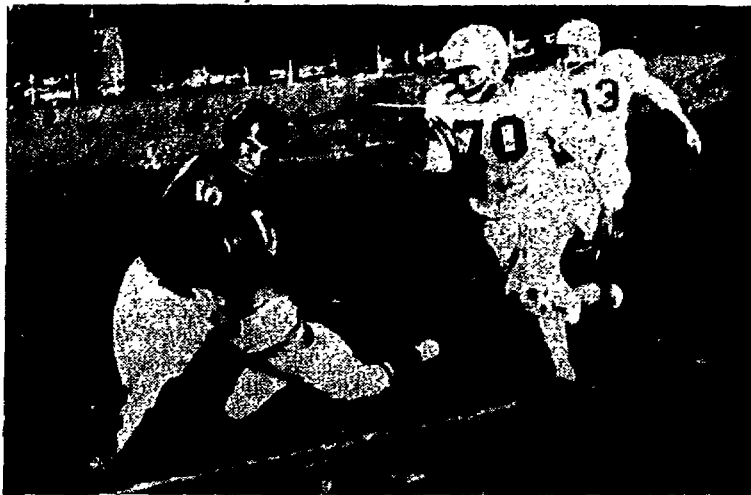
### THE STATISTICS

	Whitworth	UPS
Yards passing	49	97
Yards rushing	203	134
Yards lost rushing	19	30
Net yardage	233	181
Passing	5-18	7-22
Passes intercepted by	1	1
First downs rushing	10	5
First downs passing	2	5
First downs on penalties	1	0
Punts	7-29.9	7-39
Kicks returned, total yards	37	50
Penalties	3-45	6-70
Fumbles lost	1	1
Whitworth	0	7
UPS	0	0

Whitworth—Harding, 2 plunge (black kick).

Whitworthian

# SPORTS



**BEST PLAYER!** was the tag given Norm Harding by head football mentor Sam Adams. —Love photo

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

WHEW! I'm breathing a little easier now, but was it ever close last Saturday. That Homecoming game with the University of Puget Sound had everyone—including this reporter—on the edge of his seat (if he happened to get there early enough to find a seat), especially during the second half.

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

It showed that they have a ground attack to supplement the famous Pirate passing threat. Whitworth gained 203 yards on the ground and only 49 through the air, despite its passing reputation.

Second, the UPS tilt proved to many that the Pirate team is not so centered around one or two players as some thought. When John Murio left the game early and Denny Spurlock missed pass after pass, the team didn't fold up, but found its own on ground plays. That takes nothing away from Murio or Spurlock who undoubtedly make one of the best,

if not the best, passing-receiving combinations in the nation.

But Whitworth proved it has what it takes to win the big ones—real team play. Again displaying championship form, the Bucs should easily trounce Eastern Washington College of Education tomorrow for the second time this season.

# Undefeated Season Goal Of Conference Champs

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

The not-too-triumphant Cheney team boasts a league win-loss record of one-and-four, while the Bucs have amassed a total of 11 straight victories, seven of them coming this season.

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

play against tough University of Puget Sound last week.

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

Following the game with Cheney Tech, the squad will travel to Bellingham for a tilt with third-place Western Washington College of Education.

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

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

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

The Bucs have defeated both Eastern and Western, and can do no poorer than a first-place tie with either Central or UPS, or both. If the Pirates win either of their remaining games, they are a sure thing for the Evergreen conference top spot.

## Goodsell Cops IM League Lead

Intramural league football action was light last week as Goodsell-Lancaster ran up a one-sided 26-10 score over Town club, and Nason walked over Whitworth hall, 21-13.

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

Games scheduled for Saturday pit Goodsell-Lancaster against Westminster and Washington hall against Town club. West Wing, which has dropped out of the league, was scheduled to play Whitworth hall.

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

### Prognosticating Pirates ...

## Bucs Make Final Grid Predictions

SAGE	WSU OSC	Idaho Arizona	Stanford Oregon	Minnesota Iowa	Michigan Purdue	Notre Dame Pitt	Whitworth EWCE
*Stu Taylor	OSC	Arizona	Oregon	Iowa	Michigan	Notre Dame	Whitworth
John Walts	WSU	Idaho	Stanford	Iowa	Michigan	Notre Dame	Whitworth
Harvey Baldwin	OSC	Arizona	Oregon	Iowa	Purdue	Pitt	Whitworth
Gary Tewinkle	OSC	Arizona	Oregon	Iowa	Michigan	Pitt	Whitworth
George Simpson	OSC	Arizona	Oregon	Iowa	Michigan	Notre Dame	Whitworth
Bruce MacVicar	WSU	Idaho	Stanford	Iowa	Michigan	Pitt	Whitworth
Birdi Adams	OSC	Arizona	Oregon	Minnesota	Michigan	Pitt	Whitworth

Your Pick

(\*Indicates excellence in prognostications)

### Pirate of the Week



Caught stealing, Bruce Baker "grabs one" from a hogger. —Love photo.

### Sports Menu

Today, Nov. 4  
Prep football: Rogers at Central Valley, 2:15 p.m.  
Shadle Park vs. Lewis and Clark at Hart Field, 2:15 p.m.  
North Central at Lewiston

Tomorrow, Nov. 5  
College football: Whitworth vs. Eastern Washington, Memorial stadium, 1:30 p.m.  
Oregon State at Washington State, Pullman, 2 p.m.  
Hockey: Vancouver at Spokane, Coliseum, 8 p.m.  
Hunting: Washington State elk season opens

Sunday, Nov. 6  
Soccer: Grand Forks at Spokane, Franklin Park, 2 p.m.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

**Penna's RESTAURANT**  
—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 1204 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

**R & E PAYLESS**  
N. 7902 DIVISION STREET  
**GAS — OIL**  
INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

**Northtown Barber Shop**  
OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS  
—9 BARBERS—  
N. 4810 DIVISION STREET

MARRIAGE IN YOUR FUTURE?  
**Umbreit's CREDIT JEWELRY**  
W. 822 GARLAND FA 5-5841  
For complete financial aid on "the" ring for her.  
ANY WHITWORTH STUDENT CAN OPEN AN ACCOUNT

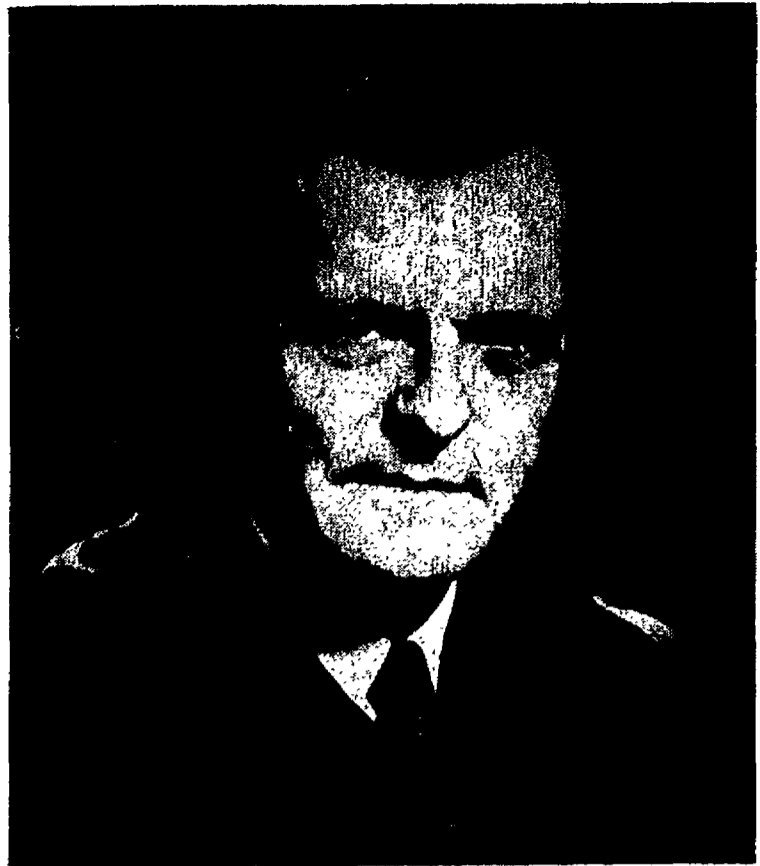
**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**  
**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

**Fourth Memorial Church**  
REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister  
Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
Baldwin and Dakota HU 7-3532  
"PRAYER AND THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION"  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon  
8:15 p.m.—"INTERCONTINENTAL MISSILES & COMMUNION"  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—"PRAYER FOR FULFILLED PROPHECY"

**SALE SALE BDMOC**  
**ALL WOOL CAR COATS**  
REGULARLY \$22.95  
NOW ONLY \$16.99  
DON'T LET OLD MAN WINTER CATCH YOU UNPREPARED.  
DROP IN TO HARVEY'S TODAY  
**Harvey's MEN'S STORE**  
NORTHTOWN HU 7-1616

Garfield George, a senior economics major from Colville, was selected Best Dressed Man on Campus this past week. Here Garfield is seen sporting one of HARVEY'S Car Coats, now on sale.





DR. LOUIS EVANS, Sr., pictured above, is the speaker planned for Spiritual Emphasis week this year. He will lead the morning and evening meetings and be available for private interviews during this time. —Public Relations photo

# Emphasis Week Slates Evans; Talks on 'Collegiate Questions'

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

The first meeting during Spiritual Emphasis week will be the Sunday evening Vespers at Whitworth Community Presbyterian church. Evans will bring the evening message for that service.

Evans will also speak during the week's Chapel services and at 10 a.m. meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students will also have the opportunity to hear him at evening meetings which will be held at 7:30 from Monday through Friday. All such meetings will be held in the auditorium.

In the afternoons there will be discussion groups led by Dr. Yeaworth of Spokane. These groups will meet at 4 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and at 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Buzz sessions will be held in the individual dorms.

The activities of the week are open to all college students. Letters have been sent to churches in town, inviting any youth groups who so desire to attend the evening meetings.

It is expected that several youth groups will accept this opportunity to hear Evans, who has long been prominent as a churchman and speaker.

Spiritual Emphasis week is an all-college affair, but is being planned and organized this year by the Whitworth Christian Fellowship, of which Ron VanDerWerff is president.

## ACS'ers Visit Rocket Site

A visit to a Nike anti-aircraft rocket site today is the second of six American Chemical Society (ACS) field trips planned for this school year.

All trips are sponsored by the tri-school affiliate chapter of the ACS, which includes Eastern Washington College of Education, Gonzaga university, and Whitworth.

Because of the influence exerted by the three schools, tours can be taken which might otherwise be closed if only students from one of the schools were involved.

Future events on the program for this year include a visit to a magnesium plant on Dec. 9, a visit to Sacred Heart hospital's laboratories on Jan. 13, a tour of a uranium processing plant on March 10, and a trip through a pulp mill on April 14.

On this year's first trip, a group of almost 60 club members, including 23 from Whitworth, went through Kaiser Aluminum's Trentwood works where the processing of crude aluminum into a finished product was shown. This ended a series of tours which started last year.

The first tour taken by the chapter was through a mill which changed the aluminum ore into the crude metal. The next trip, also taken last year, was through the Trentwood research laboratory.

Dr. Bocksch, the organization's Whitworth faculty adviser, pointed out that in many instances non-members may go on the trips for a share of the expenses. Anyone desiring to do so should speak to Bocksch sometime before the trip.

The committeemen for the planning of the week include Carol Hollar, publicity; Larry McKaughan, offering; Doug Clegg, pre-prayer; Dewey Lehnen, discussion groups; Sally Holden, student handbooks; Dave Lutz, Friday evening communion; Rosalie Jenes and Hank Wapstra, program planning, and Stu Turnbull, welcome committee.

According to VanDerWerff, Spiritual Emphasis week at Whitworth is like a "summer church camp experience." It is the high point of the school year and has a two-fold purpose. It brings many students to Christ for the first time, and, for those who already know the Lord, it is a time of spiritual refreshment and growth.

## Senate Recalls 60-4 Proposal

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

Resolution 60-4 dealt with the 50-cent assessment on all male students to be collected through the living groups.

The new resolution proposed that the AMS call a special meeting of all Whitworth men for the purpose of presenting and discussing the financial problem now facing the Associated Men Students.

Dave Koetje, Bob Schalock, and Steve Davis, sponsors of the new resolution, expressed the hope that a solution may be reached that will be in accord with the wishes of the majority of the Whitworth men.

Other business on the senate agenda included a resolution to change the title of the student senate representative to that of fifth, exec. As this resolution involves a constitutional change it will be submitted to the student body for its approval at a later date.

## Tsoi Presents Honors Paper

Andrew Man-Kuen Tsoi, senior Whitworth student, will present a paper telling of his progress in Whitworth's honors program at a meeting to be held on the University of Idaho campus Dec. 28. Dr. H. W. Johnson will be attending with Tsoi.

This is a meeting of the Northwest Scientific association, of which Whitworth is a cooperating member, being held jointly with the Idaho Academy of Science.

Tsoi's student research paper presents his progress in the honors program in the field of chemistry. The paper is entitled "The Isolation of Imidic Esters in the Acid-Catalyzed Cyanoethylation of Phenols."

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, November 18, 1960

No. 8

## Tonight's Activity Includes Parties; Women Plan Varied Programs

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

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

After the show they will

### Plans Under Way For 1961 'Pines'

Whitworth college, through the efforts of the creative writing club, produces a literary digest of outstanding creative writing each year. This publication is entitled "The Pines."

"The Pines" is open for contributions from any student at Whitworth. "The Pines" staff encourages everyone to submit as much material as they please in any of the literary categories. The divisions include poetry, short story, essays, and sermons. Prizes for the outstanding poems and short story are awarded each year.

The editor-in-chief for the 1961 "Pines" is Mike Austin, former editor of the Whitworthian.

Austin also appealed to the student body, saying "Although the deadline for material is toward the middle of April, I would encourage students to begin writing and contributing now."

"Manuscripts can be left with me personally, in the office of the Whitworthian, or with Jim Thurber. Copies will be returned after May 1. I feel that with real effort by our student body we can turn out the finest "Pines" ever—one which will not only be an entertaining digest but also a great organ in the cultural program of a great college."

Journey to Casey's on Monroe where they will be served super banana splits.

Thus far 40 people are planning to attend, according to Kathy Freeburg. Miss Freeburg and Sheryl Mitchell are co-chairmen for the party.

Girls are to wear heels and nice clothes; boys will wear slacks. Transportation will not be provided. Price is \$3.80 per couple.

A baseball movie, "The Stratton Story," starring James Stewart and June Allyson will be shown at the McMillan dorm party. The party will start at Mitchum's Barn on Mount Spokane at 7:30.

Another feature of the event will be a steak snack following the movie. The steaks will be broiled in the dining hall, wrapped in aluminum foil and reheated at Mitchum's. Also to be served are coke, coffee, French fries, and brownies. Impromptu entertainment will be provided by those present, volunteer army style.

## AKX Reveals Dinner Plans

The annual Town club banquet will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. in the HUB banquet room, according to Esther Ray, AKX vice-president in charge of preparations.

Entertainment for the banquet is still in the planning stage. Campus students that remain on campus over the holidays are invited to attend, as are all town students.

The banquet will be "just a time to get together and have fun before vacation," Miss Ray commented.

Price for the banquet is undetermined as yet, but the price will be under \$1.25 per person.

The price for the event is \$3, to be paid by the girls. Thirty couples are planning to attend. Casual dress will be appropriate.

General chairmen are Julie Sommers, Eloise Alonzo, and Betty White. Mary Kohr and Jean Gifford are arranging food and Joanne Stroh is publicity chairman for the event.

Each dorm will have another party sometime next spring.

## ECSA Meets At Whitworth

Approximately 20 delegates will arrive Friday for the fall meeting of the Evergreen Conference Students' association to be held on the Whitworth campus Nov. 18 and 19. This will be the first of three meetings held during the year at various campuses in the northwest.

The principle meeting will be held at the University of Puget Sound in the spring of 1961.

This conference will officially convene Friday evening with the registration of the delegates. Meetings will begin Saturday morning and last the entire day.

The confab will not only cover discussions of mutual problems faced by the ECSA, but also reports and discussions of the National Students' association and the Pacific Student Presidents' association, the possibility of establishing a central filing system, consideration for membership of schools, and the student government award.

ASWC president Gary Tewinkle and ECSA co-ordinator Bob Quall have been making arrangements for this meeting. Schools to be represented at the convention will be EWCE, WWCE, CWCE, Whitworth, PLU, SPC, and UPS.

"Operation Madball," starring Jack Lemon, Ernie Kovacs, and Mickey Rooney will be shown Saturday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Prices for the movie are 35 cents for single admission and 50 cents per couple.

Two cartoons will also be included on the program.

## 'A Night on Saturn' Theme Set For Senior Banquet Saturday

Out of this world appropriately describes the theme for the senior banquet of the class of '61. The theme, "A Night on Saturn," will be carried out in the decorations, under the direction of Arlene Belknap. The banquet is scheduled to start at 6:30 tomorrow night, Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Round-Up room of the Desert hotel in Spokane.

Milton Erway is to be the master of ceremonies for the evening.

Entertainment is to include Joanne Robbins, singing a solo; Gail Schlichtig, doing a humorous reading entitled "The Yawn;" and Clarence Stephens

singing and strumming one of his variety of guitars.

After-dinner speaker will be Dr. Mendal B. Miller, head professor of the economics department at Seattle Pacific college in Seattle. His talk will be entitled "Telescoping the Future."

Fried chicken and trimmings will be the main course of the dinner. Tickets selling for \$2.50 per person are on sale until 1 p.m. today. Only seniors and their guests may attend. Cocktail or dressy dresses are proper attire for women, suits for men.

Transportation will not be provided. The banquet will be over at about 9 p.m.

## Editorial Comment:

# Church Needs Individual Emphasis

Many of us have wondered about the fact that while the church as a whole is making grand pronouncements about shaking the world, individual Christians generally seem to be making a mockery of the pronouncements by remaining inactive and on the sidelines of Christian effort.

It is possible that some of us, in protesting against the inactivity of the average Christian, fail to realize the group forces at work against one person taking the initiative in the witnessing for Christ.

First, there is the force of togetherness. In our time, it is a cardinal rule of behavior that our primary interest is in the group. Our life is focused around comfortable little groups, of which the church is one, and we give our time and energy to the edification of these groups. We are not willing to sacrifice our comfort to go and witness to someone else in another group, in another place.

Second, ours is the age of specialization. In our churches, as in our society as a whole, there is the attitude that there is someone else specially trained to do the job. As in other areas of society, we become spectators instead of participants and tend to "let George do it."

Third, there is the hesitation of people whose normal practice is to preface all action with referral to committee. Unfortunately, the chance to witness often only comes once, and there is insufficient time for nominations to committee, election of officers, and finally a motion of procedure voted upon by all present.

Alone and free from the pressures of the group, the modern church member would probably take action and witness to the power of Christ in his life.

But the individual action in the church group of today seems to be quite another matter. Generally speaking, assemblies of more than 25 people can be counted on only for mass response, such as laughing at a funny pastor, cheering a great evangelist, or damning a sick world. Unfortunately, individual contact with individuals—the basis of all real missionary effort—does not seem to result in any great degree from today's church activities.

In short, spontaneity of individual action within the church is atrophying. Thus it is that, with a few exceptions, little groups of 200 to 6000 church members sit on the sidelines and watch two billion people move towards eternity without a witness for Christ. —V.V.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Is this Democratic party, which is truly representative of the ideas and aspirations of the majority of the people and of course should be elected to power, the same Democratic party that maintained for so long the anti-civil rights bill filibuster in congress last year?

Allen Hartung

Dear Editor:

Let's all go over to the library and get acquainted. It's the best social club on campus. You're almost sure to get a coke, date or meet someone you haven't seen for awhile. There's one thing that bothers us, why did the social set move from the HUB to the library?

The constant conversation in the library is a real hindrance to concentration. We all know that this is a problem. The question is—whose problem is it?

Should the administration appoint a "big daddy" to watch over us? We don't think we want this or need it. It seems to us that it is up to the students to govern themselves.

If talking was limited to conversation with the librarians and chatting out in the foyer during your study break, we could create an academic climate in the library.

It's your problem! What are you going to do about it?

Student Senate

## Enthusiastic 'Judy' Describes Exciting Junior Year Abroad

"Konichi-wa!" This is one of the many Japanese words Judy Little became acquainted with during her stay in Japan. In English it simply means "good day."

Judy, a senior here at Whitworth is a 21-year-old lass from Yakima. She belongs to the Cosmopolitan club and also is a member of Pirettes. She is majoring in English literature and minoring in history.

Some of Judy's many likes include a fondness for music and an enthusiasm for sports. Judy is 5'8" tall, with blue eyes and long brown hair.

When Judy was asked to tell of her stay in Japan, she was very enthusiastic, as she says that this was one of the most exciting adventures she has ever had. Judy chose Japan as the country she wanted to visit because of its cultural atmosphere.

During the first part of her stay, Judy lived in a dorm with girls from all over the world. This helped her become familiar with the people of Japan and their ideas. She feels that this is important because they are the ones that will be leading the country eventually.

During the third quarter she lived with a Japanese family. This is one of her most cherished memories. She learned to absorb the relationships between the young and old in this atmosphere. The older generation in Japan are much more inclined to stick with the old traditions than the younger people who have new ideas and are moving rapidly ahead.

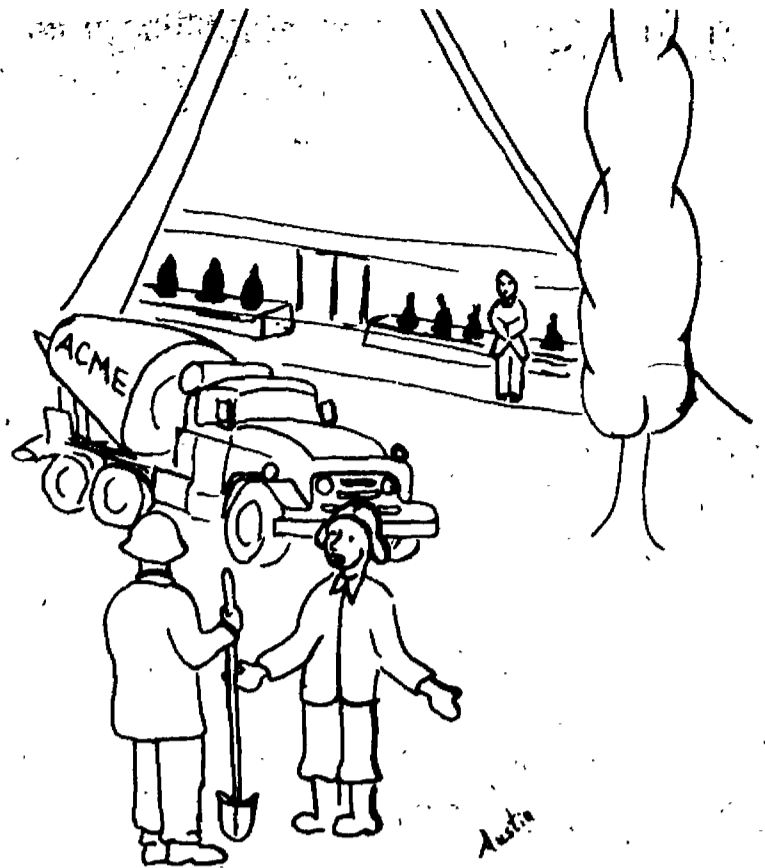
Judy spent her vacations traveling with a Japanese girl friend. During the spring they traveled to all the cultural centers of Japan and even spent a few days with a farmer and his family.

"One of the most exciting feelings I had," said Judy, "was that the Japanese had a way of communicating with me that was indescribable. Although I was not too familiar with their language I could understand what they were saying, just by their expressions and the way they put their ideas across."

Judy studied the Japanese language while she was there but did not get a chance to use it effectively until she was on her way home.

She was one of the two people aboard the ship who did know the native language of Japan. Here she got a chance to put her new-found knowledge into practice.

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



Says he doesn't want any sand in HIS foundations?

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.



Entered under Section 3466, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee

EDITORS: Vern Visick, Arne Anderson  
 FEATURE EDITOR: Linda Sisson  
 NEWS EDITOR: Sharon Gustafson  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Fielding, Don Love  
 SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Carpenter  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Garfield George  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
 REPORTERS: Tim McNally, William Waddell, Barbara Obendorf, Marika Lane, Mary Williams, Larry Faught, Ron Whyte, Roge Brown, Mike Austin, James Thurber  
 ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

## Faculty Forum

### Summer Trip to Israel Basis For Teacher's Varied Report

"See the land whether it be good or bad and the people whether they be strong or weak." Such was the command of Moses to spies whom he sent into the Promised Land.

I went into Israel this summer as a pilgrim not as a spy. I did not find it a land of milk and honey as the spies reported back to Moses, but I found its people energetic, determined and filled with boundless enthusiasm. Israel is the dream of countless generations. To every Jew it is the fulfillment of prophecy in his own life.

As a nation Israel is just 12 years old. In that short time the population has increased from 775,000 to 3,000,000. The plan is for another 3,000,000 by 1970.

Any Jew who desires refuge and a new homeland will not be refused. The ancient command, "Get thee out into the land that I will show thee," has caught the imagination of homeless Jews everywhere.

Or as well as they can. And what more could we expect from them than the best they can give? We should be satisfied in this realm, too.

We can be thankful we don't go hungry. Or maybe, somewhere, there is an ironic twist in this, so we'll let you mull this one over yourself.

We can be thankful, most of all, that we are Americans and that we do have a special Thanksgiving. It wouldn't hurt any of us to seriously consider all that God has given us, not only as His children, but as Americans. We are indebted to our ancestors and to our God.

Old Jerusalem and its shrines are under the control of Jordan. Outside its walls is New Jerusalem with extensive suburbs and a population larger than Spokane. A new Hebrew university and the Hadassah Medical center were opened this summer between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv on the old Joppa road to the sea.

Galilee overflows with interests old and new. Since the Jews drained the Hula swamps and also straightened the Jordan river the country has become one of the rich agricultural areas, dotted with new settlements. To the pilgrim in Galilee the ruins of Capernaum, the Church of Loaves and Fishes, and the Mount of Beatitudes are all places for deep spiritual meditation.

The greatest challenge of the new country is the Negev in the south. This is the wilderness through which the Israelites wandered forty years. The guide said, "Do not call this a wilderness. Here is the future of Israel with its oil wells and mineral ores. All we need is money and water and both are possible."

Beer-Sheba used to be the extent of the Land of Judah, hence the statement Dan to Beer-Sheba. Now the plan of the next ten years is to reclaim the land as far as Eilat on the Red Sea, a distance of 146 miles south of Beer-Sheba.

Roads have been built, irrigation ditches are dug, trees are being planted. Experiments are under way at Beer-Sheba to draw fresh water from salt water by freezing. This dream would bring the fulfillment of the prophecy of Isaiah, "The desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IMAGINE! A PHI BETA KAPPA FINDING ME INTERESTING! WHY, I BARELY HAVE A 'C' AVERAGE!!

## Tilt...

It's time to talk turkey—in more ways than one. What do we have to be thankful for as Whitworthians? Not much, someone mutters as he throws away his "I like Nixon" button. But let us consider other matters.

We can be thankful for our campus. You have to admit it is quite beautiful. And the buildings are fairly new. (And Ballard hall is well-equipped, in spite of its age). The over-all campus is no cause for complaint.

We can be thankful for our faculty. They are all nice people. (You don't believe it? Hmmm.) They teach us well.

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
 SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
 SHARP AND STEVENS STREET  
 Phone 8-7448

**Wing Bros.**  
 "Y" 66  
 —STUDENT RATES—  
 N. 9200 DIVISION STREET

## Skill Is Gained In Scribe Club

A starving musician of yore  
Had written waltz-tempo before  
He tried other rhythm;  
It just wasn't with'm  
As easy as one to three-four.  
—H. Newell

If you see a young man or woman in your dorm wearing an intense expression of concentration suddenly shove aside all his or her books, grab paper and pen and begin writing ditties like the one above, chances are he or she is in Writers' club.

This organization, which is dedicated to the encouraging and publishing of creative writing from our campus, meets up *twice a month on Tuesday evenings* to hear speakers, read manuscripts brought by members, and to criticize and evaluate the works presented.

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

This annual publication of the outstanding creative writing produced on our campus is Writers' club pet project. All art work, layout, editing, and putting together is done by club members.

The women also stage a "Pines" convocation annually in the spring just before "The Pines" goes on sale. The convocation either presents dramatic productions of the outstanding pieces of creative writing Whitworth has produced or secures a top-notch speaker to enlighten the students.

Writers' club is a comparatively new club on our campus. It got its start from impetus given by Dr. Clarence Simpson soon after he arrived in 1952. The club has flourished, not always in the size of membership but in quality over the last few years. The club has been advised by Mrs. Francine Donner, professor of English.

Have a yen to spin a yarn? If so, Writers' club can use you!



**BLOW, MAN BLOW!** Members of Whitworth's music department preparing for tonight's Men's night.

## Varied Entertainment Slated For Whitworth Men's Night

Men's night at Whitworth will be tonight at 8 in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

It is an evening designed to acquaint the members of the Spokane Presbytery with Whitworth and to give them a chance to gain

insight into the college program.

Entertainment is planned around a "Kaleidoscope" theme with various departments represented.

The physical education department will present a trampoline and weight-lifting act; Andrew Tsoi will do a demonstration for the science department. The drama department will present two readings, and the music department will be represented by the band, quartet, Carol Read, and Wallace Wittenberg.

Milton Erway will emcee the program.

After the program the guests will go to the HUB for refreshments which will be served by the men of the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

### Downtown Events

**Nov. 15-18**  
School Art Exhibit, Cheney Cowles museum.

**Nov. 15-30**  
Spokane Society of Art Directors. Award-winning paintings by commercial artists.

**Nov. 20-23**  
"The Horses Mouth," with Alec Guinness. "When Comedy Is King," Max Sennett's Keystone Cops, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Wallace Beery; Dishman theatre Foreign Film series. Sunday 7:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday 8 p.m.

**Nov. 23-27**  
Auto Show, Spokane Coliseum, Wednesday-Saturday, 1-11 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

**Nov. 25**  
"West Berlin," commentary, slides on refugee problems, Free University system. Cristine Roehmann from UW, Manito Library, 7:30 p.m.

**Nov. 28**  
Fall concert, Spokane Symphonic Chorale, Milton Johnson, director. First Baptist church, S. 212 Lincoln, 8 p.m.

**Nov. 29**  
"The Titan," outstanding art film on life, times of Michel Angelo. Tickets, call at Museum. Cheney Cowles museum, 8 p.m.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Nov. 21**  
WCF Chapel—"The Meaning of Spiritual Emphasis week"

**Nov. 23**  
Chapel—Dr. Frank F. Warren

**Nov. 23-27**  
Thanksgiving vacation

**Nov. 29-Dec. 2**  
Spiritual Emphasis week, Dr. L. H. Evans, Sr., speaker

### Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS

—9 BARBERS—

N. 4018 DIVISION STREET

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

**VITAMIN C SPECIAL!**  
1000 LEMON-FLAVORED TABLETS—ONLY \$4.88

**Curt's "Y" Drugs**

N. 9103 DIVISION HU 7-1614

### Fourth Memorial Church

REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister

Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister  
Baldwin and Dakota

Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
HU 7-3532

SUNDAY—Missionary Conference on theme: "A BURNING HEART FOR A BURNING WORLD"

Main speaker—Rev. Harold Germein of Sudan Interior Missions and team of five other missionaries

Wednesday Evening—SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

**DIAMOND RINGS**

Choose your ring from the largest selection of diamonds in the Northwest. We have the finest quality diamonds at the lowest prices. Our diamonds are guaranteed to be the finest in the Northwest.

**pounder's JEWELRY**  
NORTHTOWN

**THE FOUNTAIN**  
COLLEGE TOWN

MAGAZINES      FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
LUNCHES — CANDY

—COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED—

## UW Med Scholarship Awarded; Tsoi Plans Graduate Activities

Andrew Tsoi, Whitworth college senior studying pre-medicine, has been awarded an \$1800 scholarship by the University of Washington School of Medicine. The award is for his first year of study there.

Tsoi came to Whitworth three years ago from Hong Kong, where he had received previous college education at the Northcote Teachers' Training college. During his three years of study in the field of chemistry at Whitworth he has received a full tuition scholarship. The son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Tsoi of Hong Kong, Tsoi is one of six children.

During the past two years he has been enrolled in Whitworth's honors program. His course of study in the field of chemistry has been under the supervision of Dr. Hugh Johnston.

Following his four years of medical school training and one year of internship, Tsoi plans to return to Asia to practice medicine.

At Whitworth, Tsoi has also been active in campus organizations. He is presently president of the Math club and a member

of the American Chemical Society, Tri Beta, Cosmopolitan club, and Pre-Med club.

**Dell Williams**  
CHEVRON  
GAS STATION

Standard Oil Products  
Tires Tractionized

W. 624 GARLAND FA 9-4090

**CHRISTMAS IS IN THE AIR AT THE CRESCENT**

Our Personalized Christmas Card Shop on the first floor is ready for your careful selection! The 4th floor "Trim the Tree Shop" has a complete array of glittering, and even musical, decorations for your home, and close by, on the same floor, festive ornaments from our new "Candle Shop." "The Answer Shop" on the 3rd floor is your answer for those special gifts. And "Toyland" is open on the 5th floor!

Begin Christmas now at the Crescent!

**THE CRESCENT**

SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
**ALL BRANDS!**  
SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
**ALL STYLES!**  
SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
**ALL PATTERNS!**  
SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
**ALL PRICES!**  
SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS  
\$ SUITS SUITS SUITS SUI  
**YOU NAME IT!**

**Harvey's Has It!**

**BDMOC**

Bill Aehersold, a senior music major from California, who was best dressed man on campus this past week, takes advantage of HARVEY'S wide selection of suits.

**Harvey's**  
MEN'S STORE  
NORTHTOWN  
HUDSON 7-1616

**"Reddy" Talks TURKEY!**

There's nothing more delicious than Thanksgiving dinner cooked the modern way with low-cost electricity.

And there's nothing that gives you as much comfortable, convenient living for your money as WWP service.

**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**



Whitworthian

# SPORTS

## Footballers Anxiously Await Post-Season Grid Bowl Bid

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

"The invitation, if we get one, will probably come next week," said Paul Merkel, Whitworth athletic director. "There is a very good possibility that we might at least get invited to a play-off with either Willamette of Oregon or Humboldt State of California for the western bid to the Holiday bowl game."

Coach Sam Adams, apparently content with his 17-1 two-year record, and the first undefeated Whitworth season since 1955, said "I am really proud of our boys this year."

"Denny Spurlock has tied a major record and set a few more, too. Also, our defense is tremendous, we have not had a touchdown pass thrown against us all year. We have the talents of pass-catching

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

Coach Adams further disclosed that Murio would be in shape for a bowl game if the Pirates get an invite. Letters for the squad will be given at a sports banquet Nov. 22.

## Spokes Drop Soccer Squad

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

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

Officials said Whitworth played a "very good game" against such a strong opponent.

Nat Glidden, who plays outside right, scored the Pirates' lone goal. Other players cited for outstanding play were goalie Doug Clegg, center halfback Nikad Kajbni, left fullback Paul Postlewait, and left halfback Clarence Stephens.

The game was played on the Pine bowl field. Over 100 persons attended the tilt.

# Repeat Victories Give Buccaneers Championship, Unblemished Season

Two repeats of early season wins over Western and Eastern Washington colleges gave Whitworth its second straight undisputed Evergreen conference football championship, an unblemished season record of 9-0, 13 straight wins and

17 of 18 for two seasons. Last Saturday saw the Pirates prove their 35-13 Oct. 8 win over Western was for real as they shut out the Vikings, 30-0. The week before, Eastern fell for the second time this season to the Pirates, al-

most duplicating the earlier 34-13 score as the two teams fought to a 33-14 decision.

In the two tilts, quarterback Denny Spurlock set two national small college passing records and tied another. Against Eastern, he broke the single game records for both attempts and completions with 29 out of 57.

In Bellingham Spurlock ran his season completion total to 135 to tie the small college record and surpass the NAIA record of 122.

Against Western, Whitworth grabbed a 17-0 half-time lead on two plunges by Norm Harding, one and two yards, and a 20-yard field goal by Tom Black. It was Black's second field goal in three tries.

A Spurlock pass to Jerry Breymeyer and a one-yard dive by Von Buck rapped up the scoring in the final period. For the game, Black scored six points with the field goal and three of four extra points.

Les Rurey, Wendell Witt, Harding, and Rex Schimke all hit paydirt against Eastern. Schimke scored on the most spectacular scoring play of the day, a 90-yard kick-off return. An off-side penalty gave Schimke two chances and he didn't pass the second opportunity.



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

—Fielding photo

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

What are Whitworth's chances of winning the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) football championship—provided the Pirates are not overlooked in the post-season bidding?

Coach Sam Adams had a ready answer to this, or a similar question prior to last Saturday's game with Western Washington College of Education. Adams seemed not only optimistic, but very confident his team could snare a victory.

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

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

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

even a strong showing in defeat, against such a team.

But what would possibly be gained by Idaho other than a few dollars for the athletic fund? So far this season the Vandals have won one and lost eight games. Coach Skip Stahley was hanged in effigy five times in one weekend. A loss to a small college—Whitworth—would be the depth of humiliation.

Speaking of playing teams of bigger colleges, Adams volunteered that he believes if he were allowed to field his top 11, or perhaps as many as 16 players against the same number of Washington State university Cougars, the Bucs would win. The factor which would stop the Pirates now, he said, would be WSU's bench strength.

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

### THE STATISTICS

	Whit	WVC
Yards passing	217	78
Yards rushing	85	118
Yards lost rushing	45	48
Net Yardage	257	128
Passing	20-34	7-25
Passes intercepted by	2	0
First downs rushing	5	5
First downs passing	9	4
First downs penalties	2	2
Punts	4-37	6-32.6
Kicks returned, total yards	4	79
Penalties	8-100	6-55
Fumbles lost	1	4

Whitworth	14	3	0	13-30
Western	0	0	0	0-0

Whitworth: Harding 1 plunge (Black kick); Harding 2 plunge (Black kick); Field goal—Black 20 yards; Jerry Breymeyer 10 pass from Spurlock (Black kick); Von Buck 1 plunge (kick missed).

	Whit	EWC
Yards passing	288	43
Yards rushing	116	182
Yards lost rushing	22	36
Net yardage	382	139
Passing	29-57	5-22
Passes intercepted	4	1
First downs rushing	9	2
First downs passing	11	1
First downs penalties	1	1
Punts	4-25.2	6-34.5
Kicks returned, total yards	134	67
Penalties	9-12.3	5-32
Fumbles lost	3	1

Whitworth	19	7	0	7-32
EWC	0	7	0	7-34

Whitworth—Rurey, 1 plunge (kick failed); Whitworth—Rurey, 1 plunge (Black kicked); Whitworth—Witt, 2 pass from Spurlock (kick failed); EWC—Amundson, 1 plunge (All kicked); Whitworth—Harding, 1 plunge (Black kicked); EWC—Stephens, 9 run (All kicked); Whitworth—Schimke, 90 kick-off return (Black kicked).

## Sports Menu

- Tomorrow, Nov. 19  
College football. Washington State university vs. University of Washington, 1:30 p.m., Spokane Memorial stadium.
- Hockey: Spokane vs. Calgary, Spokane Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Hunting: Second half of hunting season opens
- Sunday, Nov. 20  
Hockey: Spokane vs. Calgary, Spokane Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.

## Football Finished; Basketball To Start

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

There will be two hoop leagues. "A" and "B" teams will be in the leagues according to strength.

Westminster hall concluded its intramural flag football play on a winning note to capture the league championship. Goodsell-Lancaster lost to Westminster, 13-12, on Nov. 5.

Town club also was victorious in final action, winning by forfeit over Washington hall.

Final standings show a close battle for first place, but also a tougher fight for third place. Two teams tied for the number three spot and another was just one game away.

Westminster and Goodsell-Lancaster, battling for first, wound up with 5-0-1 and 5-1-0 records, respectively. Washington and Nason halls followed with 3-3-0 while Whitworth hall was close behind with a 2-3-1 record.

Town club ended up in sixth place, 2-4-0.

## Pirate of the Week



OPPOSITION BEWARE! Silver-toed tackle Tom Black, Pirate kicker of field goals and maker of conversions.

—Fielding photo

## Prognosticating Pirates . . .

# Whits Look Into Grid Crystal Ball

SAGE	Indiana Purdue	Oregon Oregon St.	Minnesota Wisconsin	Michigan Ohio St.	Kansas Missouri	Stanford Cal.	Wash. Wash. St.
Jay Jackson	Purdue	Oregon St.	Minnesota	Ohio St.	Missouri	Stanford	Wash.
Birdi Adams	Purdue	Oregon	Minnesota	Michigan	Missouri	Cal.	Wash.
Rich Bennett	Purdue	Oregon	Minnesota	Ohio St.	Missouri	Cal.	Wash.
Dean McGuire	Purdue	Oregon St.	Minnesota	Ohio St.	Missouri	Cal.	Wash.
Paul Postlewait	Purdue	Oregon	Minnesota	Ohio St.	Missouri	Stanford	Wash. St.
John Rude	Indiana	Oregon	Minnesota	Ohio St.	Kansas	Stanford	Wash.
Wendell Witt	Purdue	Oregon St.	Minnesota	Ohio St.	Missouri	Cal.	Wash.

Your Pick

## Whitworth's Own—College Town

**Penna's RESTAURANT**  
—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 7304 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

MARRIAGE IN YOUR FUTURE?  
see  
**Umbreit's CREDIT JEWELRY**  
W. 822 GARLAND FA 5-3841  
For complete financial aid on "the" ring for her.  
ANY WHITWORTH STUDENT CAN OPEN AN ACCOUNT

**R & E PAYLESS**  
N. 7902 DIVISION STREET  
GAS — OIL  
INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

EXTRA service EXTRA quality  
**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

**Art's Barber Shop**  
OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Hair Cuts—\$1.50  
HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

**Ames IGA Food Store**  
FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE WELCOME  
N. 10214 Division

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, December 2, 1960

No. 9

## Pair To Report Honors Work

While all of the gala events of college life have been going on this fall, two Whitworth students have lost themselves in scientific research.

Quietly and methodically—without public acclaim or hypothetical motives—these two students have worked to further their knowledge of their chosen fields. Now Carol Hollar and Andrew Tsoi are ready to report.

Their oral honors reports will be reported on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in room 216 of the science hall. Miss Hollar will report on her work in the field of plant hormones and their effect on different types of plants. Tsoi will report on the chromatographic separation of Friedel-Crafts reaction products.

Tsoi will also present his report to the Northwest Science association in Moscow, Ida., in December.



**CART BEFORE THE HORSE?**—We don't think so. Coach Sam Adams is shown boning up on the places to see in St. Petersburg. All that stands in the way now is a play-off game with Humboldt State college in California. —Fielding photo

## Decoration Ideas Are Under Way For Annual 'Hanging of Greens'

The annual Whitworth Christmas celebration, "Hanging of the Greens," will be held this year on the weekend of Dec. 9, 10, and 11.

Preliminary planning for this traditional event is well on its way under the direction of co-chairmen Gail Schlichtig and Daryl Johns. The theme will be "Songs of Christmas."

The festivities will start with convocation on Friday. That afternoon the AWS will sponsor a coed Christmas party. A basketball game against the Seattle Pacific college Falcons will be in the evening, with a party in the HUB closing the day.

Saturday morning will be free for putting the finishing touches on dorm decorations. All decorations are to follow the theme. Five faculty members will judge each dorm's work at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Awards will be given for the best sacred and best secular decorations.

According to Jim Thurber, who is in charge of the decorations and judging, the following organizations will be responsible for the various buildings:

East and West Warren will decorate Warren hall; Ballard will decorate Ballard; McMillan will deck McMillan; West Wing will do West Wing; Westminster will decorate Westminster, and Maranatha will dress up Maranatha.

Whitworth hall will be responsible for the administration building; Goodsell-Lancaster will have to decorate Arend hall this year; Nason has been assigned to do Nason; Washington hall will do the auditorium and the area in front of it; Town club will decorate the HUB, and the nurses will decorate Dixon hall. The freshmen and sophomores will follow tradition and decorate the library and dining hall, respectively.

The "Hanging of the Greens" banquet, under the sponsorship of the sophomore class, will be held in the dining hall Saturday night. Following the banquet the Pirate basketball team will play Carroll college.

Sunday evening activities will include a white gift buffet instead of mouse meat sandwiches. A gift of food, preferably in a can, will be the "ticket" for this dinner. The food will be given to organizations to pass on to those in need this Christmas.

Vesper services will feature a

Christmas program. Immediately following Vespers, buses will take groups caroling to various hospitals and institutions in the Spokane area. Refreshments will be served in the dining hall when the carolers return. Women will be given until 11 p.m. to return to their dorms so all will be able to participate.

## Warren, Ballard Set Dorm Parties

Two dorm parties are on the agenda for this weekend. West Warren and Ballard women are putting finishing touches on their party plans.

The women from both dorms are planning to take their dates to a hockey game Saturday evening, then return to campus for a spaghetti feed.

The evening will cost the women from West Warren about \$3, while those from Ballard are planning to spend about \$3.50 for the evening.

## Forum Strikes Informal Note; Discussion Groups Formed

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

A group will meet Tuesday evening at 7 at the home of Dr. David Dilworth to discuss the relevance of contemporary existentialism to modern Christian life. Roger

The Whitworth Women's auxiliary will be holding its annual Christmas bazaar starting Tuesday morning in the HUB. Candy, cupcakes, cookies, candles, aprons, wreaths, and other Christmas items will be on sale. Profits from the sale will go towards the furnishing of student lounges.

## Whitworthians Selected For 'Who's Who' Listing

Whitworth honored 19 of its seniors this week by selecting them for listing in the 1960-61 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Those named were Mike Austin, Rich Bennett, Muriel Brown, Carla Cannon, Ted Clark, Dave Deal, Elaine Eckvall, Paula Eichenberg, Cecile Foy, Carol Hollar, Dolores Kel, Esther Knapp, Karen Lutz, Bob Quall, Priscilla Small, Gary Tewinkel, Andrew Tsoi, Ron Turner, and Cliff Whitlow.

Austin, a political science major from Zillah, is a transfer student from Central Washington College of Education. While at Whitworth he was editor of the Whitworthian, vice-president of the Young Democrats, and a member of the Press Club and Model UN delegation.

An advertising major, Bennett comes from Palm Springs, Calif. He is president of Alpha Delta Sigma, the Whitworth chapter of the national honorary advertising fraternity, chairman of the Publications council, and a member of the college choir and Inter-collegiate Knights.

Miss Brown, a history major from Ellensburg, was secretary of the choir, a member of Pi Kappa Phi, and a participant in WCF activities.

A psychology major from Seattle, Miss Cannon is a transfer from Seattle Pacific college. While at Whitworth she was WRA president, chairman of the Academic Achievement committee, and Psychology club co-ordinator.

Another former Whitworthian editor, Clark, comes to Whitworth from Deer Park. He is SWEA president, a member of the Inter-collegiate Knights, and has been a member of the choir and Publications council.

Deal comes from Wenatchee and spent part of his college career at Allahabad university in India. He is a dorm proctor and a former dorm vice-president.

Another Californian is Miss Eckvall from Berkeley. A music education major, she is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, choir, and band, and has participated in Women's conference activities.

Vice-president of the student body, Miss Eichenberg is a transfer from Baylor university, and came to Whitworth by way of Chicago. She is also ECSA secretary and a member of the Model UN delegation and the Young Republicans.

Miss Foy comes from Port Townsend and majors in English. She was Women's conference treasurer, has held various dorm offices, and was the recipient of the Alpha Phi scholarships.

Miss Hollar, a Spokaneite, has

been publicity commissioner of WCF, Women's conference, librarian of SWEA, has held several dorm offices. She is carrying out her biology major by participating in Whitworth's Honors program.

Buckley, Wash., sent Miss Knapp to Whitworth, where she has held the posts of music chairman of Women's conference, and memberships in the band, orchestra, Pi Kappa Phi, and SWEA.

Mrs. Lutz, the former Karen Stonehocker, comes from Spokane. She was Women's conference chairman, Ballard hall vice-president, and WCF second vice-president.

Miss Small comes from Mountain View, Calif. A Spanish major, she was dorm chaplain and a member of Young Life, Vespers committee, and Phi Alpha.

A political science major, Quall comes from the local area. While at Whitworth he participates in varsity basketball and tennis, as well as on the Whitworth Forum committee.

Tsoi, from Hong Kong, is a pre-medical student doing honors work in his major, chemistry.

President of the student body, Tewinkel is another Spokane student. He was previously treasurer of the student body and a member of the Young Republicans.

English major Turner is also from Spokane. He was fifth executive of the student body.

From Martinez, Calif., comes Whitlow, a social science major. He was sophomore class vice-president and West Wing dorm president.

The seniors were selected by a committee of two faculty members and four students according to their activities and accumulative grade-point average.

## Monday Night Concert Slated

Spokane's first symphonic band concert of the 1960-61 season will be held Monday, Dec. 5, in Cowles Memorial auditorium. The program is slated to start at 8:15 p.m.

The program, under the direction of Whitworth professor Samuel Davis, will feature such numbers as "Where Jesus Wept" and "Chester," by Schuman; "Fairest of the Fair" and "El Capitan," by John Phillip Sousa; "Brighton Beach," by William Latham; and "Three Hymns," by Palestrina.

Formed to promote contemporary wind ensemble music and standard band literature in the Spokane area, the concert series aims to satisfy the playing needs of instrumentalists of the community and provide a medium of expression to serve as an honor band for deserving high school students.

All those interested in hearing modern and standard band music are invited to the program.

## Spiritual Emphasis Nears Completion

Tonight will close a week of meetings with Dr. Louis Evans.

His closing message is entitled "Is It Worth It?" and centers on the rewards of the Christian life. In the evenings he has been leading a study in I John. He has used the blackboard as an effective aid to teaching.

The session at 4 p.m. today will be a discussion on "The Christian and Sex." Dr. Yeaworth will continue to lead this group as he has most of the week.

Following the meeting tonight there will be a dedication service in the HUB for all who wish to attend.

## NW Educators Hear Quall

How private colleges and universities are attempting to solve dilemmas resulting from lack of money and increasing enrollments was the subject of a paper given by Dr. Alvin Quall, dean of the college, in the Hotel Florence at Missoula, Mont., last Monday.

He spoke before the Higher Education section of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools, which held a four-day convention in that city.

Problems that Dr. Quall mentioned were salaries of faculty members, building problems in both instructional and student housing, scholarships and loans, and other auxiliary enterprises.

Quall listed attempted solutions to financial difficulties as follows:

1. College development programs, with a director charged with securing adequate funds.
2. Associations of non-tax-supported colleges and universities to secure financial support from industry.
3. Analyses to determine where savings might be made, such as eliminating departments and some courses which might not justify costs.
4. Use of the fund-raising agencies.
5. Building fund drives.
6. Donors or foundations who will match given amounts.
7. Loans from the government.
8. Sale of bonds.
9. Use of endowment funds for income-producing buildings.
10. Assessment of student fees.
11. Presentation of programs before foundations.

Editorial Comment:

# Emphasis: Outreach, Dedication

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

Many of us are Jacobs. For us Spiritual Emphasis week has been a return to Bethel, to the place where we first became aware of Christ and His transforming love, to a renewal of our covenant with Him.

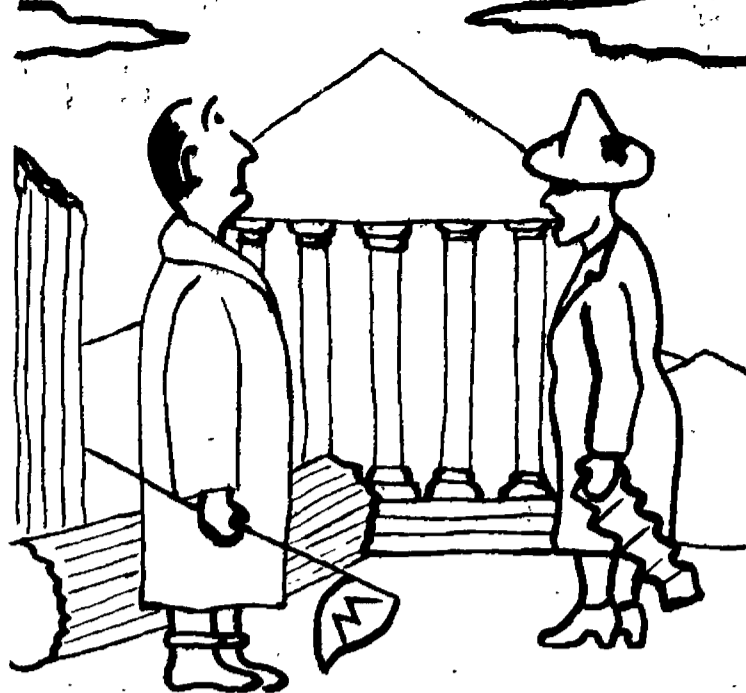
Many Pauls are among our number, some are the early Paul who found it hard to "kick against the pricks." Others have experienced the power of Christ's love in the Pauline conversion.

There are the mission-minded Andrews, the

Peters, foolishly bold for Christ on one occasion but conspicuously absent at another. The loving Johns, the doubting Thomases, the Jameses, and the Stephens are all about us. We know them.

Spiritual Emphasis at Whitworth serves two purposes, it is a time of outreach where student prayer is united and a concentrated effort is made to reach the unbeliever. Secondly, Spiritual Emphasis is a time of re-dedication, a revitalizing shot in our spiritual arm. Whitworth proclaims before the community that her faith is founded in Christ.

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



I can't understand it, dear. They had all those fine athletes devoted to the Gods, and you mean to say Rome and Greece still fell?

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have the honor of editing the Whitworth college "Pines" this year. As most of our students know, it is an anthology of our students' creative writing.

They say that necessity is the mother of invention—but creativity involves a little more than that. We can fill our little book with mediocre "stuff," or we can make it something more than just an activity for over-zealous students. It can be a testimony to the fact that we really do feel, think, and doubt.

It isn't necessary to have long, shaggy hair, a foreboding superstructure, hairy chest, sun glasses, and pent-up frustrations to write. Nor do you have to sit by a stream in the spring with a loaf of bread, and a jug of grape juice to write about love—or anything else that's bothering you. History will attest to the fact that many wonderful things have been conceived in the cold of winter.

If you have been thoroughly bored by inadequate sermons in Chapel, here's your chance to write one of your own. It will either convince you that you should go into the ministry—or pay more attention in Chapel.

If you are a short story writer, wouldn't it feel good not to get a rejection slip just once?

Everyone is aware of the fact that here at Whitworth we talk the straight and narrow—but, let's show them that we pay attention to the scenery as we go by.

There's something for everyone in "The Pines"—but you're going to have to help us put it there.

Mike Austin

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 3466, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITORS: Vern Visick, Arne Anderson  
FEATURE EDITOR: Linda Sisson  
NEWS EDITOR: Sharon Gustafson  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Fielding, Don Love  
SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Carpenter  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Garfield George  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
REPORTERS: Tim McNally, William Waddell, Barbara Obendorf, Martha Lane, Mary Williams, Larry Faught, Ron Whyte, Roger Brown, Mike Austin, James Thurber, Jackie Deal  
ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray



### Personal Opinion . . .

## Student Stresses Need of Unity

by Vern Visick

The election is over, but the work has just begun. President-elect John F. Kennedy will take office in January with a pledge to get this nation off dead center, and get it moving again.

It is one of the marks of our predicament as a nation that people have forgotten the crucial issues of the campaign now that "politics are over for another four year."

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

In the international competition with the Soviet Union, where we are fighting to save the freedoms that mean so much to us, our position has slipped dangerously. Government studies have shown that there has been a sharp decline in American prestige abroad and a loss of faith in the American destiny, due to fumbling diplomacy and the relative change in our power

relationship with the Soviets.

In the field of military preparedness, Gen. John Medaris has warned that we cannot settle for less than the most effective establishment in the world, and that we do not have it. Lt. Gen. James Gavin in his highly respected analysis of the strength of America's defense, said we are second, both in the military and in space.

There are indications that the economy of the nation is in a slump. Instead of growing, our gross national product, upon which the economic health of a nation relies, shows signs of going into a decline.

The social needs of our people need to be met. We need to guarantee effective civil rights to minorities in the south. We need to supply the medical needs of our poor and aged. And the nation that spends less on education than on entertainment, liquor, and tobacco needs to place more emphasis upon the quality of its educational system.

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

### Downtown Events

Dec. 1-3, 7-10

The Matchmaker—Spokane Civic Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 5

Spokane Symphonic Band Concert—Cowles Memorial auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 6

All-City Salute to Christmas—Spokane Public School presentation, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Dec. 8

"The Childhood of Christ," by Bach. Gonzaga-Holy Names orchestra and chorus, Holy Names auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Mission Emphasis Accented In 'Shadow of the Almighty'

In these trying times it is almost impossible for a man to turn his face from the glittering fancies strewn in our paths by the prince of this world to things spiritual.

Jim Elliot was an exception, there was no room in his heart for any other than his beloved master. As Jesus "steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem," so Jim set his face toward the souls that lay in the darkness.

Jim burned with enthusiasm as he pleaded with the lethargic,

complacent young men to not "let the sands of time get into the eye of your vision to reach those who sit in darkness. They simply must hear."

Elliot first became aware of the tremendous need in the area of missions when he read the words of Somerset Maugham, in "Of Human Bondage": "These old folk had done nothing, and when they died it would be just as if they had never been."

Jim's comment was, "God deliver me!" Was he delivered? His broken body was found in the Ecuadorian jungle, the material possessions he left were few; a jungle home, a few worn clothes, books, and tools.

Was it as if he had never lived? "The world passeth away and the lust thereof, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." His material possessions were few, but his testimony, the testimony of a man who sought nothing but the will of God remains.

Jim Elliot left a diary and in it were these comments: "God, I pray thee, light these idle sticks of my life and may I burn for thee. Consume my life, my God, for it is thine. I seek not a long life, but a full one, like you Lord Jesus." One of the most famous excerpts from this diary is "He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain that which he cannot lose."

The testimony of Jim Elliot's life has drawn many into the mission fields that Christ pointed to as being "white unto the harvest."

## Tilt . . .

It is often difficult to find an area in which purely creative art and skilled mechanical ability can be combined. Presently on display in the Cowles Memorial auditorium is a series of works that combine technique and imagination to produce a unique type of art medium called the "serigraph." The trade word serigraph can be translated as meaning "to draw on silk."

Upon close observation of the individual serigraphs one can see the fine use of detail and color. Whereas most artists are limited to using basic colors, the serigraphists (because of the process by which the serigraph are made) are able to use freely up to 15 colors, and the effects produced by overlay and mixture are strangely beautiful.

Once the original silk screen is destroyed, it cannot be reproduced exactly. So, unlike other commercial silk-screening processes, each serigraph design is an original.

Some of the serigraphs on display in the library are quite unusual. One, called "Sanctuary," done in green, black, and oranges, gives the beholder the impression he is looking out through a stained glass window in a medieval cathedral. Another, named "Summer Colt," worked in subtle tones of blue, orange, and beige, instills a wind-swept, summer-contained feeling.

Some of the serigraphs seem to have a Chinese delicacy about them, while others are bold and forceful in composition and color scheme.

This series includes the work of many prominent west coast serigraphists. The designs may be purchased through the art department. Prices range from \$5 to \$75.

## Crossroads

To know Christ and to make Him known. Man's greatest challenge and greatest privilege.

The Apostle Paul's consuming desire may be seen in two verses: Phil. 3:10, "That I may know Him . . ." and Rom. 15:20, "Thus making it my ambition to preach the gospel, not where Christ has already been named."

The vital knowledge of Jesus Christ has transformed the lives of countless people; surely every person should hear of Him.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THERE'S A STUDENT WHO'LL GO PLACES."

## BRYAN'S ECONOMY STATION

STUDENT RATES WITH STUDENT CARDS

N. 7900 Division

EXTRA service  
EXTRA quality

SPOKANE  
AMERICAN  
ENGRAVING  
COMPANY

CHRONICLE BLDG  
SPOKANE WASH





# Attractive European Tours Popular Among Student Set

Next summer an estimated 125,000 American students will be traveling abroad, many of them under the auspices of the U.S. National Student association.

A student traveling with NSA becomes part of an international student community abroad and has an opportunity to meet foreign university students his own age and with similar educational background throughout the summer.

Through formal and informal meetings with students the trip abroad becomes more meaningful, aiding the student in gaining a wider perception, leading to mutual understanding among members of the student world.

As a non-profit service organization and in cooperation with foreign student organizations, NSA is able to place travel within the financial reach of many students. Programs are arranged allowing the participant to visit four, five, or six countries during a summer.

The groups are transported to Europe via one-class student ships manned with an NSA orientation staff who give lectures and lead discussions in European languages, political science, art, history, music, travel, tips, etc.

In Europe the participant is met by a graduate student guide who is a representative of the student union in his coun-

try and familiar with his country's art, history, customs, and culture.

A 70-day program visiting Holland, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, and Switzerland costs \$920 including round-trip trans-Atlantic transportation, all transportation in Europe, three meals daily, all hotel lodging, sight-seeing excursions, tips, insurance, baggage transfers, and such extras as opera, concert, and theater tickets.

Special interest programs include the East-West, visiting Scandinavia, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Central Europe.

Other visits include Israel and Western European programs, visiting Israel, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England, and the Festivals of Music, Art, and Drama program, visiting every major festival in Europe. Study programs with scholarships available for qualified students are offered in Europe, Africa, Latin America, and Japan.

For further information write to the U.S. National Student association, 2161 Shattuck Avenue, Dept. S-T, Berkeley 4, Calif.



MUSIC?—Dave Deal makes music Indian style. —Love photo

# Deal Describes Experiences Of Junior Year Spent in India

by Jackie Deal

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

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

When Dave, who is 21 and hails from Wenatchee, was asked why he chose to visit India, his answer was simply, "I chose it because of personal interest and because of the information I had received from friends who had been there."

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

While living in India, Dave lived in a college-type building containing its own library, play field, staff homes, and living quarters. He lived with 200 other students, one of them his Indian roommate.

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

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

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

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Dec. 6**  
SWEA meeting, panel discussion Writers' club
- Friday, Dec. 9**  
Coed Christmas party Seattle Pacific (here)  
Alpha Beta open house after game
- Saturday, Dec. 10**  
Christmas banquet followed by Carroll college basketball game

# Warren Takes 1st at Western

Two Whitworth students made the finals in the Western Speech association tournament held at Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 21-23.

Gordon Warren finished first in interpretative reading, Esther Ray placed third in impromptu and fourth in extemporaneous speaking.

Oregon State college hosted the tournament at which four Whitworth debate teams saw action. Those debaters making the trip included Miss Ray, Jan Maring, Warren, and Arnie Anderson in the senior division, and Barbara Leckey, Alice Dean, Alan Kaul, and Jerry Reeves in the lower division.

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

**FOLLOW THE PIRATES**  
ON  
**KREM RADIO**  
**WHITWORTH-HUMBOLDT STATE**  
GAME BROADCAST  
**7:15 P.M. SATURDAY**

Sponsored as a public service by the bakers of "DAY-BREAK FRESH" WHOLESOME BREAD and THE CONTINENTAL OIL CO. and your local CONOCO Dealers

**KREM-970**

**Penna's**  
RESTAURANT  
—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 724 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

**Ed McDonald's**  
CHEVRON STATION  
ON NEWPORT HIGHWAY  
**-Student Rates-**  
ON EVERYTHING

**PROTECT AGAINST JACK FROST!**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF  
**HARVEY'S SWEATER SALE**

NOW—FAMOUS NAME  
**ALL-WOOL SWEATERS**  
NOW ONLY  
**\$6.99 \$8.99**  
**\$10.99**

**COME IN TODAY!**  
**BDMOC**

**STEER-INN**  
GALLONS TO GO  
**COKE, ORANGE ROOT BEER**  
N. 724 DIVISION STREET  
Coupon worth one 10c drink

**BONGO CHRISTMAS SPECIALS**  
For College Students  
at  
**SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES**  
CHOICE OF 6 MODELS FROM  
**\$8.95 to \$30.00**  
Present your student ticket for 10% additional discount  
**CLARK EVANS MUSIC CO.**  
W. 915 First MA 4-5189

**DIAMOND RINGS**

Choose your own gemstone and we'll set it in a ring from the largest selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewellers in Northtown. You'll find top quality diamonds at real store prices at Pounder's Jewellers.

**pounder's JEWELLERS**  
NORTHTOWN

**CHRISTMAS IS IN THE AIR AT THE CRESCENT**

Our Personalized Christmas Card Shop on the first floor is ready for your careful selection! The 4th floor "Trim the Tree Shop" has a complete array of glittering, and even musical, decorations for your home, and close by, on the same floor, festive ornaments from our new "Candle Shop." "The Answer Shop" on the 3rd floor is your answer for those special gifts. And "Toyland" is open on the 5th floor!

*Begin Christmas now at the Crescent!*

**THE CRESCENT**

**THE FOUNTAIN**  
COLLEGE TOWN  
MAGAZINES FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
LUNCHESES — CANDY  
—COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED—

**Dell Williams**  
CHEVRON GAS STATION  
Standard Oil Products  
Tires Tractionized  
W. 424 GARLAND FA 8-4499

**DECEMBER SCHOOL SUPPLY SPECIALS**

BINDERS	20% OFF
79c FILLER PAPER	.63c
39c FILLER PAPER	.31c
25c FILLER PAPER	.19c
MUSIC NOTEBOOKS	.7c

**Curt's "Y" Drugs**  
N. 724 DIVISION HU 7-1414

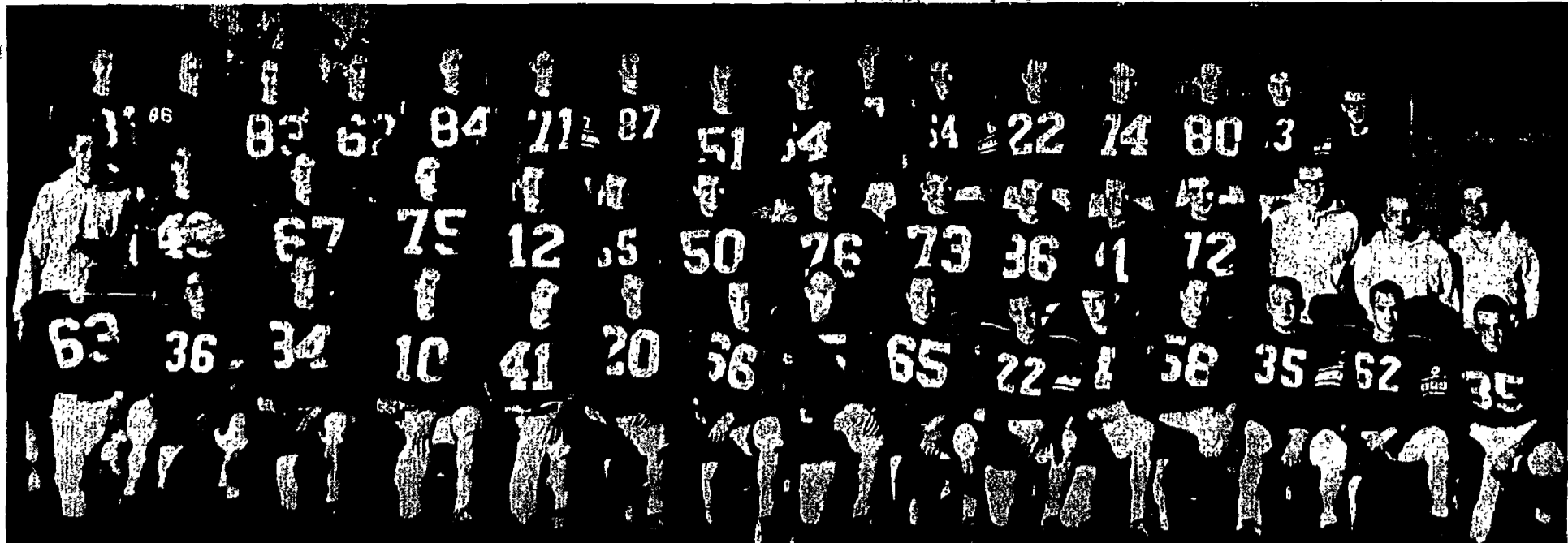
**Art's Barber Shop**  
OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Hair Cuts—\$1.50**  
HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

**Ames IGA Food Store**  
FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE WELCOME  
N. 10214 Division

Dave Cummins, a Junior music major from Yakima, is spotted admiring HARVEY'S wide selection of handsome sweaters.

**Harvey's**  
MEN'S STORE  
NORTHTOWN  
HUDSON 7-1616

*Whitworth's Own—College Town*



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

# Holiday Bowl Berth Is Goal of Pirates

Whitworthian

## SPORTS

### Hoopsters Travel to Montana For Tonight's Season Opener

With football season not yet tucked away, Coach Dick Kamm's Pirate hoopsters are setting their sights on the Evergreen conference title.

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

Currently the squad, including varsity and junior varsity, is limited to 16 men. Several others are still involved in frosty fall football. The junior varsity squad consists mostly of freshmen while the varsity is predominantly upper classmen.

At most of the Bucs' games this season the Jayvees will play preliminary contests to the varsity games.

This year's tentative varsity lineup includes Steve Grover, 6'5", center; Jay Jackson, 6'5" and Gary McGlocklin, 6'4", forwards; at the guards positions are Dave "Bucky" Morley, 6'3" and 5'10" Ed Hagen.

Other varsity members include Les Koetje, Dean McGuire, Bob Quall, Steve Weiting, and Bob Huber.

Kamm stated that freshman Clayton Anderson, "the Wapato flash," is apparently slated for the varsity. "If he keeps improving we might have him on the roster before long," Kamm said.

This year's Whitworth loop schedule is as follows:

Dec. 2-3—at Montana State; 9—

### IM Basketballers To Begin Action

Dorm sign-up sheets have been filled out, the mud cleaned off the tennis shoes from football season, and once again the intramural hoop season is under way.

The schedule for this week's openers was not available at press time.

Play begins at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Whitworth gym. Basketball competition is not limited to one team per dorm as in football, allowing a greater degree of participation.

Seattle Pacific; 10—Carroll; 12—at Gonzaga (Coliseum); 16—at Fresno State; 17—at Cal. Poly; 19—at Pasadena Nazarene; 29-30—Anaconda tournament.

Jan. 3—Gonzaga; 6—at Eastern Washington; 7—Eastern Washington; 13—Puget Sound; 14—Central Washington; 20—at Central Washington; 21—at Seattle Pacific; 27—at Western Washington; 28—at Pacific Lutheran; 31—Central Washington.

Feb. 3—at Eastern Washington; 4—Eastern Washington; 10—at Central Washington; 11—at Puget Sound; 17—Pacific Lutheran; 18—Western Washington.

### From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

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

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

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

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

### Sports Menu

Today, Dec. 2

College Basketball: Whitworth at Montana State.

College of Idaho vs Gonzaga, Coliseum, 8 p.m. (Prelim pairs Gonzaga Frosh vs. Gonzaga Prep at 6 p.m.)

Prep Basketball: Mead at Shadle Park.

Central Valley at Cheney

Tomorrow, Dec. 3

College Football: Whitworth vs. Humboldt State, Holiday bowl play-off, Eureka, Calif., 8 p.m.

College Basketball: Whitworth at Montana State.

Gonzaga at Washington State, 8 p.m.

Whitman at Eastern Washington, Cheney, 8 p.m.

Montana at Idaho, Moscow, 8 p.m.

Prep Basketball: Kellogg at Gonzaga Prep.

Whitworth Jayvee at Central Valley.

Coeur d'Alene at Shadle.

Rogers at Eastmont.

West Valley at Richland.

Sunday, Dec. 4

Hockey: Spokane at Portland,

Surprised by an Evergreen conference ruling placing them under one year's probation, the Whitworth college gridders today fly to Eureka, Calif., for the western play-off game for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Holiday bowl against Humboldt State college tomorrow evening.

The probation, beginning Jan. 1, 1961, and carrying no penalty, is for taking and exchanging game films with Pacific Lutheran university which received a similar probation.

The probation places the two schools under close scrutiny of the league, and any violation of conference rules during that time could lead to expulsion from the circuit.

### Simchuck To Head Buc Ski Classes

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

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

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

### Wing Bros.

"Y" 66

—STUDENT RATES—  
N. 9209 DIVISION STREET

### Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS  
AND SATURDAYS

—9 BARBERS—

N. 4010 DIVISION STREET

### Fourth Memorial Church

REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister

Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister

Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music

Baldwin and Dakota

HU 7-3532

SUNDAY—Missionary Conference on theme: "A BURNING HEART FOR A BURNING WORLD"

Main speaker—Rev. Harold Germein of Sudan Interior Missions and team of five other missionaries

Wednesday Evening—SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

### Leecraft Printing Co.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS  
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREET

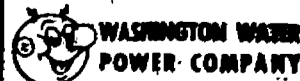
FAirfax 5-7400



Get  
**"REDDY"**  
For A  
**"Merry  
Christmas"**

Plan to "Give Better Electrically" for a Merrier Christmas and a Happier New Year.

Reddy Kilowatt makes it possible to enjoy your electrical conveniences the year round at one of the lowest rates in the U.S.A.



# Christmas Celebration To Commence



**HANGING IT ON!**—Jim Thurber blends into the scenery as he allows himself to be decorated by Daryl Johns and Gail Schlichtig for the "Hanging of the Greens." —Love photo

## The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, December 9, 1960

No. 10

### AMS Resolution Triggers Campus Debate; Students Seek Voice on Disciplinary Board

A resolution submitted to the Student Senate demanding speedy action to erase the inherited deficit of AMS or relinquish the AMS charter was tabled by the Senate Tuesday morning.

The proposal, Resolution 1960-11, submitted by the ASWC exec, was discussed at length. Bob Schlock entered the motion to table the resolution after Steve Davis termed it "too much too soon."

The controversial section of the resolution reads: **Be it hereby resolved that if the AMS has not deposited with the student body treasurer \$250 by Feb. 7, 1961, toward the alleviation of this debt (\$648.68) the charter of the AMS will be canceled until such time as this debt is completely cleared.**

### Christmas Chapel Slates Carol Sing

The annual Christmas Chapel is set this year for Friday, Dec. 16, according to Prof. Milton Johnson, choir director.

The Chapel will include a concert by the A Cappella choir singing several secular and sacred numbers. Dr. Frank F. Warren will give a special Christmas talk to conclude this last Chapel of the year.

Some of the numbers on the program will be an English carol, "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing In;" an Italian carol, "How Unto Bethlehem," and "Touro-Louro-Louro," a Providential carol.

A favorite Negro spiritual, "Go Tell It on the Mountain," and a new anthem, "The Bells Ring Out for Christmas" will be featured. John Sacco will accompany the choir on these numbers with the chimes and bells.

The popular secular tune, "Winter Wonderland" will be offered by the women of the choir and the men will join them in the old carol, "Silent Night."

AMS exec has proposed a meeting of all men students to decide what action should be taken to help balance their budget. This

### 13 Candidates Named to UN

Thirteen Whitworthians have been selected to represent Whitworth at the Model United Nations conference this year, to be held at the University of Oregon in Eugene, according to Stu Taylor, fifth exec.

Those named were Taylor, chairman of the group; Mike Austin, a senior in his third year with the group; Margi Blackstone, Nancy Taylor, Chet Jean, all seniors and in their second year with the group; Bob Yearout and Myer Avedovich, juniors and in their second year with the delegation; Jackie Howard, senior, in her first year with the group; Les Harrison and Steve Davis, juniors and in their first year with the group; and Vic Johnson and Pat Thomas, sophomores and in their first year with the group.

Members were selected by the student body exec after their names had been submitted by Taylor. Each prospective member filled out a form stating his interest, past experience, vocation, and some personality traits. From these forms the final candidates were chosen.

Whitworth will represent the U.A.R. at the Eugene meeting, which will be patterned after UN meetings in New York. Members of the committee are now starting to work on various committees, such as those on United Nations rules and procedures, the Moslem religion, and the U.A.R. position in the Afro-Asian block.

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

meeting will be held soon after the holidays.

Students in the past have had little or no voice in matters involving student discipline. Resolution 160-12, passed by the Student Senate, recommends that an active voting student member be placed on the disciplinary board.

To qualify for this position the student must be a member of the Student Senate and if possible a member of the Student Exec. He would be chosen by the Student Exec and approved by the Student Council.

Judicial board rules of procedure were amended to allow for withdrawal of petitions and a postponement of the hearing. The judicial board is something new to student government here at Whitworth.

*Merry Christmas  
from the staff  
of the Whitworthian.*

### Pianist Ullmann Will Make Whitworth Appearance Jan. 9

The second of the Whitworth college cultural series on Jan. 9 will feature piano recitalist Theodore Ullmann.



Winner of the MacDowell Club Young Artists contest and the

This year's "Hanging of the Greens" began this morning with the convocation of entertainment co-chaired by Ted Clark and Eldon Blanford. The festivities will continue throughout the weekend.

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

Dorm decorations will be put up Saturday morning. The theme for decorations is "Songs of Christmas."

Dorms and the songs they will represent are as follows: Ballard, "We Three Kings;" McMillan, "Glory to God in the Highest;" Maranatha, secular, undecided; East Warren, medley of carols; West Warren, "Deck the Halls;" Nason, "I'll Be Home for Christmas;" Washington, "Unto Us A Child Is Born;" Town club, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," and Westminster, undecided, sacred.

Whitworth hall is decorating the administration building; Goodsell-Lancaster, Arend hall; Washington hall, the auditorium area; Town club, the HUB; and the

### Candlelight Service Sponsored by AWS

A candlelight service sponsored by AWS will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, at 10 in the Whitworth church.

All women are invited to attend to hear Mrs. Harry Dixon and to take part in the candle-lighting ceremony led by Alice Carlson, AWS president. The women will meet in their dorm lounges and the dorm chaplains will lead them as a group to the church.

Music will be provided by Irma Bengston. Following the service, they will go through the church yard where a Christmas scene will be located. After that the women will return to their dorms for an antiphonal sing.

Judy Curtis and Pat Thomas are co-chairmen for this event.

### Local TV Station To Feature Choir

Holidays mean busy days for the musical elements on the Whitworth campus. This Sunday, from 2:30 to 3 p.m., over KHQ-TV, the Whitworth choir and band will appear at the dedication of the company's new radio and TV studios. Several choirs from the local area will also be on the program.

Thursday noon, the choir will present a Christmas program at the Rotary International luncheon. Dr. Frank F. Warren will speak to the downtown group.

nurses, Dixon hall. The freshman and sophomore classes will dress up the library and dining hall, respectively.

Judging will be done at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

"Christmas in the Clouds" is the theme for the sophomore-sponsored banquet scheduled for tomorrow night at 6. It is a dress up affair and dates are nice, but not necessary, for attendance. Tickets are 50 cents, and are on sale in the HUB. Besides good food, dinner music and entertainment will be featured.

After the banquet at 8 p.m., Whitworth's Pirates will meet the Carroll college basketballers in the gym. During half-time, winners of the secular and sacred divisions of the decorating contest will be presented with trophies. The dorms will be allowed to keep the trophies until "Hanging of the Greens" next year.

Sunday evening will see no one go hungry, for a white gift buffet will be served in the dining hall. The cans of food received as tickets to the dinner will be given to needy families in the Spokane area.

Vespers will be a Christmas program, after which buses leaving from the church parking lot will take carolers to hospitals and institutions in the Spokane area. At 10 p.m. a snack will be served in the dining hall. Late leaves will be given to all coeds, lasting until 11 p.m.

Daryl Johns, one general co-chairman for the "Hanging of the Greens," summed up the purpose of the festivities as, "to inspire the students to relate Christmas to Christ. This year the committee heads are hoping and praying that Jesus Christ might be the theme around which the activities evolve."

### Dean Chosen For Board Job

Dr. Alvin Quall was elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the Washington State League for Nursing, according to Doris Christian, secretary of the state association.

The election of Whitworth's dean of men to this post took place at the league's meeting on Oct. 29 at Longview.

As a member of the Board of Directors, his duties will include attending the league's state meeting later this winter and reporting back to the local organization.

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

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

### WCF To Feature Christmas Drama

Members of Prof. Loyd Waltz's religious drama class will present a Christmas play, "When His Kingdom Began," at 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the HUB.

"When His Kingdom Began" is a short play depicting the effect of the birth of Christ on various peoples of the world.

Students and faculty are invited to the play which is aimed at directing our thoughts toward the realization of a new meaning of Christmas. The play is being promoted by WCF.

Bamburgher competition, Ullmann has presented recitals in countries throughout the world and in all the 50 states. He has attended ten colleges and universities, both in the United States and in Europe.

Besides pursuing a career as a musician, Ullmann also served, as an officer in the infantry for five years.

Ullmann finds nothing new in playing on a college campus since he has appeared at many of the well-known universities throughout the country, including Notre Dame, Annapolis, and West Point, where the treasurer reported that "Ullmann's recital was a great success."



Editorial Comment:

# Christmas Provides an Orientation Point

If, as many contemporary Christian thinkers say, we are living in what is fast becoming a post-Christian age, then Christmas has an increasing significance for evangelical Christians.

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

Western man has slowly lost the content of a Christian world view, and has set his feet upon a new vision of a natural universe. Heaven and Hell have disappeared or changed their character; miracles have been rationalized or evaporated; experience of even the most subtle form has been reduced to natural dimensions. Christianity for the majority of the world has become not much more than an idealistic ethic.

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

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

jumble of more or less, a little better or a little worse, but not completely good or bad.

Love, the basic element in Christian relations, has dwindled to a petty game or has inflated itself with romantic fantasy. People have launched themselves on the endless search for distraction from the dead world around them. The post-Christian has become at the mercy of everything, unable to measure anything except his own emotion.

The meaning of Christmas in this context is crystal-clear. Against the relativism, the lack of means of measurement, the loss of orientation in the world, we have the news that at a particular point in history, God, the unchanged, unconditioned, the ultimate, entered into the natural realm with the birth of a small child in a manger 2000 years ago. As a living expression of God's love for us, Christ was the real, objective, historical thing to which we could relate and giving thereby our lives meaning and direction.

He remains today—through the witness of the Holy Spirit and the Scriptures—the only way in which you or I, or anyone, can reach ultimate reality and thus give life meaning. Christmas, besides being a time of general good cheer and fellowship, should remind us of this fact which is so all-important in our outlook towards the world.

—V. V.



"Peace on earth, good will to men."

—Mike Austin

## Yule Season Commercialized; Detracts from Season Spirit

by Bob Dearth

(which is also strongly "seasoned" for months.)

With only about 140 shopping days left until the Fourth of July holidays it has been observed that not one downtown merchant, not one radio or TV station or anybody else, is preparing for this important national holiday.

At this rate last-minute shoppers will undoubtedly create serious traffic problems; not to mention running the risk of being stuck with only "leftovers" from which to make up their picnics and fireworks displays.

Misdirection? Why? Every radio and TV set worthy of its tubes has been playing the same Christmas music and presenting the same Christmas plays over and over again, with hardly even a pause for the commercial

In downtown Spokane the Christmas season is so fully promoted that the entire area looks like one big gaudy Christmas tree. Of course since it is just a few days before this big day these things are justified.

But why did they have to start the whole business almost before the backyard Thanksgiving turkey was even vaguely concerned over his future? It is an unconfirmed fact that every dog in the Spokane area is convinced that the Christmas trees around the downtown area are bona fide permanent facilities intended to accommodate canine plumbing problems.

And who can blame the dogs? Advertising has undoubtedly done a great deal for this country, but why not declare something of a truce until a couple weeks before at least this one holiday?

This isn't saying that merchants should forego advertising at Christmas time altogether and discourage people from buying more than they can afford—on the contrary, it is doubtful if there is any time more appropriate than Christmas time to go into debt; better to go broke for someone else than yourself, feels better too.

But on a smaller scale, isn't it more exciting to put all your Christmas decorations up at the same time rather than putting up the tree and then a strand of tinsel at a time each day?

Really, wouldn't Christmas music be prettier and Christmas stories be more charming and everything sort of nicer for this season if we postponed the celebrating until there was snow on the ground instead of just brown leaves?

Or, in lieu of the above suggestions, perhaps a section of the city could be set aside for people who want to get away for awhile from the constant holiday campaign. This "place of refuge" would ignore the approaching holiday altogether and continue its day-to-day routine just as though nothing was going to happen.

Oh well, it'll never happen, and there's no sense in trying to buck so profitable a custom; so, remember, the Fourth of July is just a short six months and 80 degrees away—do your shopping today at the latest before the stores are all sold out.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Every time I have to stand out in the cold wet rain of Spokane I become philosophical as to why I'm standing there and what could be done to improve my circumstances.

I'm standing there because the school that I attend has advocated a program of evening family-style dinners. There is much that could be said about these dinners, but that's for another time.

The main reason for my standing there hunched in the rain is simply the fact that the dining room facilities are inadequate.

The building presently in use was obviously designed for a much smaller group to use, yet the building is still trying to meet the needs of 600 on-campus students.

Every time the cold winds and the winter months are in effect the men students must stand in the rain in their compulsory suits and wait for dinner. Since men students are the same in all situations they are not above a small degree of crowding, thus placing many of the women in the men's rightful place.

Naturally, the women are somewhat distraught about this situation, but the only answer would be to loose a small localized plague

### The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITORS: Vern Vjick, Arne Anderson, Linda Steen  
 FEATURE EDITOR: Sharon Gustafson  
 NEWS EDITOR: John Fielding, Ron Lane  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: Gary Carpenter  
 SPORTS EDITOR: Garfield George  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Jon Powell  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Tim McNally, William Waddell, Barbara Obendorf, Martha Lane, Mary Williams, Larry Faught, Ron Whyte, Roger Brown, Mike Austin, James Thurber, Jackie Deal, Alan Kaul  
 REPORTERS: Prof. A. O. Gray  
 ADVISER:



or division of Marines to clear the room for the women, and some Navy veterans say it will take more than the Marines to get them out of the vestibule.

The problem has been presented, what I would advocate to compensate for the situation is the Christmas spirit—why not the gift of a covered porch over the front of the dining hall? This proposed porch could easily be erected in one or two days by experienced carpenters, with little actual cost in such an improvement.

The savings would be reciprocal to the maintenance crew and the idea of family night, pleasant company, pleasant meal, pleasant surroundings could be accomplished without the smell of rain-soaked clothes.

Jerry Reeves

### Faculty Forum

## Christmas Brings Comments On 'Heart of the Campus'

by President Frank F. Warren

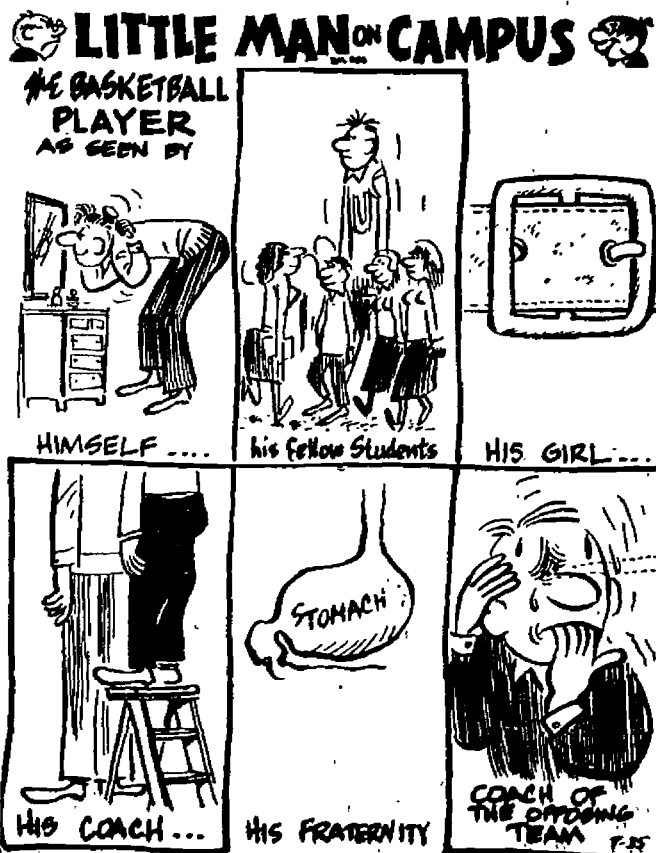
The other day I overheard a conversation between two students, and one said, "The heart of the campus is the library." The other one replied, "No, I think the heart of the campus is the HUB."

Well, both could have been right, and yet I hope that to a degree at least both were wrong. The intellectual heart of any campus should be the library, and socially a student union building is bound to be the place where good friends gather and exchange ideas over a cup of coffee or a coke. But ever since hearing that conversation I have wanted to say that the real heart of a Christian campus is not to be found in buildings or things, for actually the heart of Whitworth is Christ. Soon we are to celebrate His birthday and all of us, as students and faculty, should be aware of His centrality in life.

On many campuses in America Christ has no special place to be save as He is in the lives of individual. A Christian college, however, is unique at this place, for that which gives the college strength, maturity, and unity is not a building or a program, but a Person.

Last week was Spiritual Emphasis week and once more our Whitworth family rallied as it has in the past to the challenge of Christ who would be a reality to all. Day after day, and night after night, our attention was directed to this one Man who holds in His hand the destiny of nations and men, and many students gladly testified to the fact that this Christ had become their Christ.

Let's keep Christ in Christmas this year. In so many parts of our nation we will forget whose birth-



### WHITWORTH LOOKS TO THE SIXTIES NEW YEAR'S ISSUE

Articles on national, educational, and religious questions

—Those interested in working on the issue should contact the editors—

# The Cambium

## The Legend of Saint Nicolaas . . .

by Willemina Boll

The name, Saint Nicolaas, was given to the holy Bishop of Myra in Lycia in Asia Minor. The Bishop was tortured during the time that the Roman Kaiser Diocletianus started to persecute the Christians. He outlived this, however.

In 1087 his relics were brought to the city of Bari in Italy, where one can still visit his tomb.

However, that which is really known about Saint Nicolaas is only legendary.

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

According to another legend, Saint Nicolaas heard of the poor nobleman who could not bring about a dowry for his three daughters. Saint Nicolaas hid a bag of gold in a place where the girls were sure to find it. This legend is supposed to be the origin of the Saint Nicolaas festivities in Holland.

Today, however, every child in Holland believes that Saint Nicolaas comes from Spain. Every year,

a few weeks before his birthday, which is on the sixth of December, he arrives in Holland by boat from Spain.

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

In the weeks that follow he visits many schools and talks to the children. Also he must make his nightly rides, over the rooftops on his horse to bring all the good children some special candy. Usually the children will have their shoes waiting in front of the fireplace filled with a carrot or some hay for the horse.

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

Quite often people think that Saint Nicolaas is the same as Santa Claus. This is wrong, however, we do have a Santa Claus whom we call the "Christmas Man" at Christmas time also.

## Some Days . . . You Just Can't Sin

by Bob Dourbrouck

"Myrtle, you are the prettiest, most shapely, most beautiful girl that I've ever known."

"Oh Charlie, the things that you say."

"No, no. Really, it's true. After being out with you, Myrtle, why, I just can't sleep at night—I don't even want to. I just want to lay there and remember how it was sitting next to you, and holding your little fluffy, soft hand and smelling your hair and all."

"Charlie! Why I'm just a common little country girl."

"Common? You? Why Myrtle, you're just about as common as ice cream on toast. You're—you're no more common than plowing in December; you're the top, most juicy, most ripe apple on the apple tree; that's what you are."

"Charlie!"

"You've got to believe me, Myrtle. Why it just doesn't seem right for a girl to be as pretty as you are and not even know it. Why Myrtle, they built mirrors just for girls like you; just so you could look at yourselves and be happy all over that you're as pretty as you are."

"Am—am I really pretty, Charlie? No fooling now, do you really think so?"

"Why sure I do. If you were dead and could speak that Greek language Myrtle, you'd be just like one of those Greek goddesses."

"Honest?"

"Of course."

"Being told all this is sure awfully embarrassing for a girl, Charlie—uh, did I interrupt you?"

"No—but this steering wheel is sure cutting into my side. Say, why don't we either walk around for a bit or else get in the back seat where this darn thing won't be so much in the way?"

"I think you'd better take me home, Charlie."

"Oh now, Myrtle, I didn't mean . . ."

"Oh, that's alright, I don't care about that."

"You don't? But then . . .?"

"Well, it's just that I've been thinking just now and . . ."

"Yes?"

"Well, I hate to hurt your feelings, Charlie, but you are awfully ugly."

by Howard Newell

Some scenes are best left unseen, such as,

"The mechanic is chasing the duchess

Over boxes and carts

Of his old auto parts,

Till at last she is caught in his clutches."

by Ann L. Dines

I'll remember all my yesterdays,

Getting to know you.

Longing for all my tomorrows,

Loving you.

by Howard Newell

At cards (as you may call romantic arts)

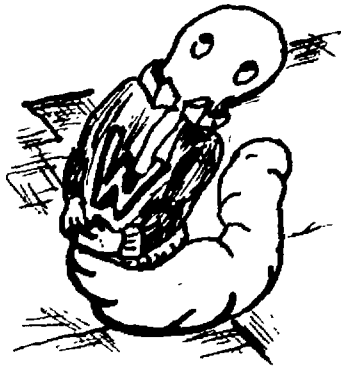
I played a girl who had a "king of hearts"

Already; so, discarded me. I rave!

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

Who plays at cards oft gets the club; but, heck—

A joker shuffled still is in the deck.



by Jon Ferguson

A profound discussion between two worms

Occurred on my lawn one day,

And by bending my ear quite close to the ground

The elder I clearly heard say:

"Son, I perceive you won't all this believe,

But adherence to these (three, this) will save pain:

Use your sense of smell; chew your lettuce well;

And stay off the walk in the rain."



## Normandy . . .

by Jackie Howard

Why the beach was called Omaha, I'll never know.

Look at her now, 16 years after the war to begin all wars. Only a few dead trunks of LST's and amphibians lean like toothless old men on her breast.

And who comes marching down this beach now? What ghosts of men long consumed wander the beach at nights, or move during that hour when the sea holds still and the wind sleeps.

Ah, there are the lovers, Gabrielle and Charles. (Who has not known the warm curving breast of sand, and a woman held in that seagulled space between the consumption and retreat of the tide?) Who has not picked up bits of shell to listen to? (You hope per-

### A CHRISTMAS SONG

by Ron Wyte

Then came the merry masquers in. (This is the month, and this the happy morn)

The cause why things thus fragrant be.

(I sing Thy birth, O Jesu).

Waes-hael for knight and dame (To Thee, meek Majesty, soft King)

And all the candles lighted on the stairs?

(Beneath the angel-strain have rolled)

Ex ore infantium (Deus)

Et lactentium perfectisti laudem

Let every heart prepare Him room

Lulla, lulla, lulla, lullaby

Drink-hael! In Jesu's name.

## The Gift . . .

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

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

He thought of the original gift—the cause of this observance, given years ago, and saw

## Planned Caring . . .

by Birdi Adams

We found us a hill. It was tall and straight, Reminding us of our grandmother's portraits. We climbed it happily.

The night was dull and dead And the moon was hidden. We tried to be happy, but we were only acting happily.

The road beckoned us. We ran and then walked. We laughed as we talked, Nervous, lest the other know the other did not care.

We held hands, pretending to be clasping hearts— Though our hearts were not clasped, And our hands grew heavy and cold.

Our fingers slipped apart and we pretended they had left To pull out a handkerchief Or to pat a hair back into place. And our fingers then fitted themselves back into The pattern of planned caring.

The moon came out. The road grew silver. The hill touched heaven— And our grandmothers remembered and smiled From their graves.

again in his eternal memory the children fascinated by the wrapping while ignoring the gift fallen at their feet.

But that was all in the past and it was that time of year again and he had to produce. Finally, with one last omnipotent effort he returned to his celestial drawing board.

He called forth the elements to select his media. The fragile-pure ice caught his fancy and picking up his golden tool he began to work.

He wanted something complicated to tax the inquiring mind of man. He wanted it to be delicate that man would handle it with care. With precise strokes he chipped into the purity, angles and inflections, fissures to catch his light and release its prismic beauty.

When at last he held up his work for inspect he said: "Ah! that's good." But, I'll prove to those creatures the infinite depth of my mind. I'll make each one of these different, and I'll make so many they will cover the earth.

He had solved his problem once and for all. Didn't one of the men he had created say, "What the Lord giveth, he can take away?"

That Christmas the people all waited anxiously for their gift, and elegantly, softly, evenly it came drifting down to rest at their feet pure and beautiful. It came in abundance, covering the earth like a balm soothing the wounded hearts of men, tickling the noses of children, landing on out-stretch-tongues, quieting the earth.

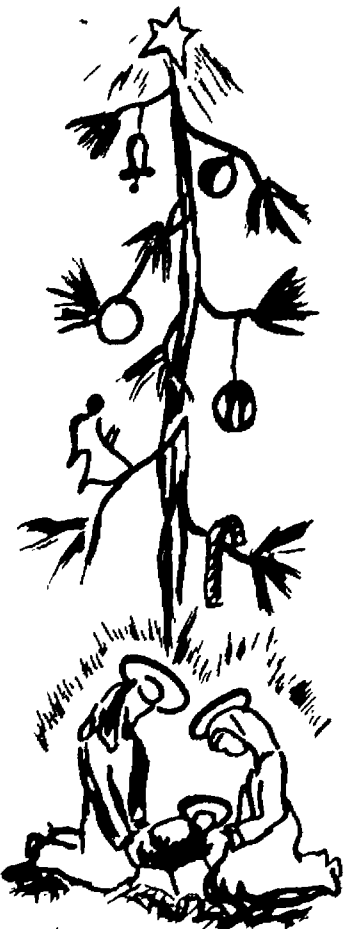
Soon a mantle of purity lay over all—freezing hatred, jealousy and fear; releasing love, joy, and peace on earth. And a covenant was made with man. Even though it wouldn't stay, it would come again next year. And as man looked at the gift spread at his feet, he found not the wrapping, but the son.

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

**The cambium:** That essential life embodying element which carries the blood of the tree from the deepest roots firmly implanted in the soil of life to the loftiest twig pointing skyward.

That thin metamorphosis of life which stands between what is becoming and that which once was.

That indelible marker of time which gives an element of immortality to life, marking down the years in God's eternal book.



# Pirates Lose Bowl Bid in Sea of Mud



**ACTIVE** — The Pirates made a name for themselves by breaking the Humboldt "Green Chain" line. A Pirate brings down a Lumberjack. Although Whitworth bowed out short of the Holiday bowl they won the Evergreen conference championship again this year and can look forward to 1961 with great expectations. Pirate athletes have again proven their mettle by placing Whitworth college in the national spotlight. —all photos this page by Love

by Gary Carpenter

Most people know the score of last Saturday's Whitworth-Humboldt State play-off game—13-7, but few realize the sweat and worry that preceded the tilt.

Having had the privilege to attend the game, I was able, with several other loyal Whitworthians, to see some of the big obstacles the Pirates had against them. All of the battle was not on the grid-iron.

To begin, Whitworth had the entire towns of Eureka and Ar-

cata, Calif., to contend with. The main topic of conversation for the townspeople was the game and perhaps simply because of location, the cities were for Humboldt.

In the same light, comparatively few Whitworthians were present to support the team. An extravagant estimate would say between 75 and 100 were in Eureka—including alumni, parents of players, and the Spokane press members, plus a few students.

Tension in the Eureka Inn where the team stayed was tremendous. Even usually calm, cool, and collected Coach Sam Adams was so tense that he was unable to remain still for any amount of time. One Spokane sportswriter who visited the rooms of the players said that they showed signs of great nervousness.

All the talk of the condition of the playing field has not been exaggerated. This reporter and others visited the Albee stadium prior to game time and were actually shocked at what was seen.

I cannot understand why the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics would allow or even suggest that a championship game be played on such a mud bowl when the conditions were known so far ahead of time.

Walking down the sidelines—in the beautiful green grass—I discovered my shoes were hidden under a coat of mud. How the players ran as well as they did is a mystery to me.

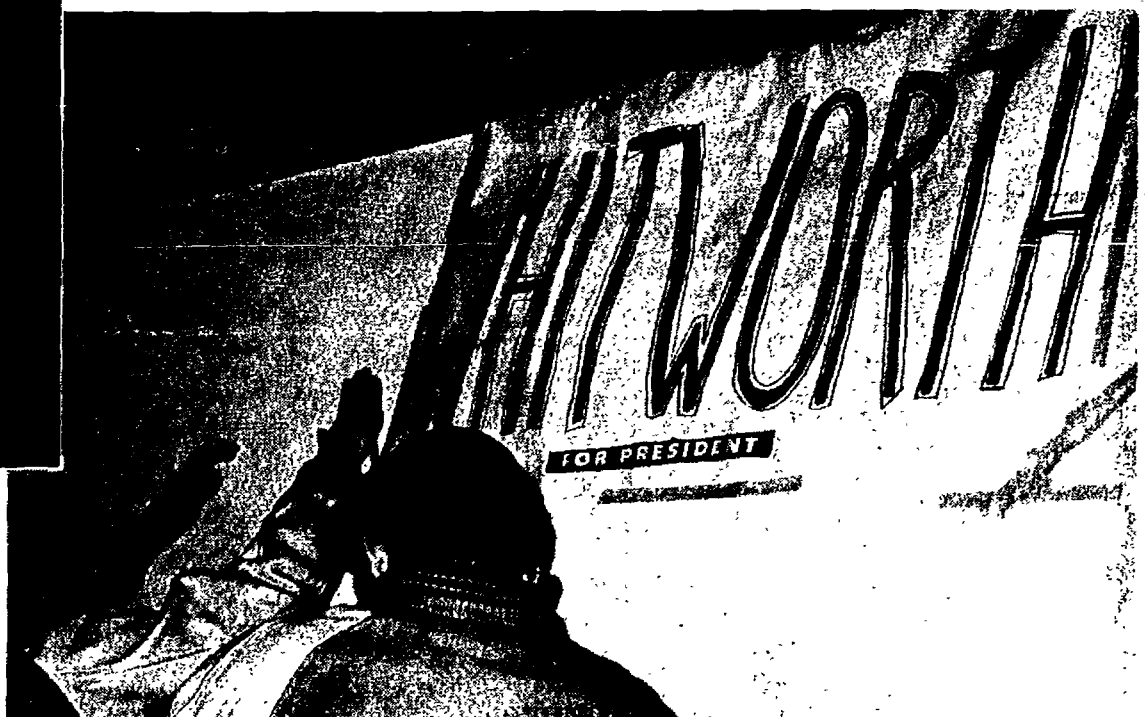


**HOPEFUL** — Spurlin and Murio observe defense in action, upper right.

**DEJECTED** — A Pirate wades through Albee field sea of mud for instructions from Coach Sam Adams. Vallant Bucs staged drive in fourth quarter that resulted in their single tally of the game, lower left.



**PATRIOTIC** — Although few Whitworthians made the long 800-mile trip to Arcata, those that did showed great spirit. Nick Nikoloff and Roger (Baldy) Records, West Wing residents, let the Arcatans know they are around, lower right.



**EXTRA service**  
**EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.

**Northtown Barber Shop**

OPEN 99 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS

—9 BARBERS—

N. 4810 DIVISION STREET

**FROM ALL OF US...**

to all of you, may we extend the wish that your home be lighted with the beauty and warmth of this Holiday Season. May your family and friends surround you, beginning a circle of good will and peace toward all people, everywhere.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

from the entire staff at

**THE CRESCENT**

**CAR FOR SALE**—1950 Crosley convertible body with 60 h.p. V-8 Ford motor in excellent condition. Want a hot rod for only \$50.00?!! See Jim Thurber, 110 Arend.

**Wing Bros.**

"Y" 66

—STUDENT RATES—

N. 9309 DIVISION STREET

**DIAMOND RINGS**

Choose your engagement and wedding rings from the large selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry in Northtown. You'll find top quality diamonds at reasonable prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Conservator Credit

**pounder's JEWELRY**

NORTH TOWN

**Leecraft Printing Co.**

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREET FAIRfax 9-7440

**STEER-INN**

GALLONS TO GO

**COKE, ORANGE ROOT BEER**

N. 7920 DIVISION STREET

Coupon worth one 10c drink

**R & E PAYLESS**

N. 7902 DIVISION STREET

**GAS — OIL**

INQUIRE ABOUT FREE LUBRICATION

**BONGO CHRISTMAS SPECIALS**

For College Students at **SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES**

CHOICE OF 6 MODELS FROM **\$8.95 to \$30.00**

Present your student ticket for 10% additional discount

**CLARK EVANS MUSIC CO.**

W. 915 First MA 4-5189

**DECEMBER SCHOOL SUPPLY SPECIALS**

BINDERS ..... 20% OFF

79c FILLER PAPER ..... 63c

39c FILLER PAPER ..... 31c

25c FILLER PAPER ..... 19c

MUSIC NOTEBOOKS ..... 7c

**Curt's "Y" Drugs**

N. 9183 DIVISION MU 7-1614

**THE FOUNTAIN**

COLLEGE TOWN

MAGAZINES FOUNTAIN SERVICE

LUNCHES — CANDY

—COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED—



# Miss Jenkins Takes Second Unwanted 'Hospital Holiday'

by Linda Stinson

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

Filling the position as dean of women and mother of 300 or more girls involves a lot of work, but due to circumstances beyond her control, she won't be working. Obviously, or there wouldn't be the opportunity to write this feature.

When this writer visited her in room 544 in the Deaconess hospital, Miss Jenkins said that she was really discovering how many friends and acquaintances she had accumulated.

The woman "who always does her hair" came one evening and washed it without pay. Because she had had a fever her hair couldn't be washed with shampoo and the normal procedure. The beautician had to use "Sea Breeze" and do a lot of brushing with a hair brush stuffed with cotton, "Which was quite a process and a sacrifice to herself."

Her accident was caused when she made a quick turn to return to her office in the administration building, where she slipped and broke her pelvic bone. She remembers only two things: the scared look on the boy's face that tried to catch her and the shaking door she hit.

One of her younger admirers, a boy of seven, was looking for her cast—he couldn't understand why she was in bed and unable to move around or get out of the hospital when she didn't even have a cast.

These type of experiences are what brighten up the otherwise unhumorous circumstances of a hospital room.

This is only the second time she has been in the hospital. The first was for a tonsillectomy. She is looking forward to being back soon and feels that she is on the way to recovery, as she walked for the first time Monday.

We hope that there are no more

## Downtown Events

Dec. 7-10

The Match-Maker—by Thornton Wilder, co-starring Dorothy Darby Smith and Albert Mathis.

Dec. 11

Winter Concert—Gonzaga Student Union Building, 8 p.m.

Dec. 11-15

He Who Must Die—Dishman theater. Sunday, 7:30; Monday-Thursday, 8.

Dec. 12

Spokane Philharmonic and Junior Symphony Concert—Fox Theater, 8:15 p.m.

## Penna's RESTAURANT

—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 734 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

## Fourth Memorial Church

REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister

Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
Baldwin and Dakota HU 7-3532

Sunday—"CHRIST IN YOU"  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon

ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Wednesday—BIBLE STUDY FROM BOOK OF ISIAH

## COLLEGE TOWN LAUNDRY CENTER

DO YOUR LAUNDRY QUICKLY, EFFICIENTLY  
IN COLLEGE TOWN—NEAR THE SCHOOL.

15c-25c WASH

5c DRY

complications and that she is back with us soon. There is an emptiness around the campus without her.

## Normandy . . .

(continued from page 8)

or you'll scratch your slender brown arm on a jagged edge. Ah, it is nothing. But the men, who do not sleep, smile and know.

And last, in slow measured shuffle, adopted after having come to terms with life, and many wars, and the absurdity of it all, Pierre, the old man, comes. Not seeking to create or to kill, but only to remember.

Then in the pain of too much remembrance he retreats, and the beach for him becomes not only a great sepulchre of shell but an echo of a youth and childhood long overcome.

Then, with the serenity that is given by the grace of God to those to whom great remembrance or awareness would mean living death, he walks to the water's edge, mumbles some unknown phrase to the winds, turns, and settles quietly on the sand.

Pierre, my friend, I might walk up to him and say . . . and he would turn blank rheumy eyes toward me and passively await my words, and I in my cock-preening youth would be shamed, and silently move on.

For he has known all of this, and yet passes, unlike other men, unknown across the desert, life. And he has watched the lovers in their becoming and the child in his destruction and the wind in its seeking and the sea. Yet he thinks not of this present time, but of the beach and those men. Then he gets up, and with the courtesy bred of long association with death, awkwardly smoothes his place in the sand, and moves on . . .

## Ed McDonald's

CHEVRON STATION

ON NEWPORT HIGHWAY

-Student Rates-  
ON EVERYTHING

## Dell Williams

CHEVRON  
GAS STATION

Standard Oil Products

Tires Tractionized

W. 624 GARLAND FA 8-6090



SPONSORS — Mrs. J. L. Hazen and Mrs. Grant Dixon, members of the Women's Auxiliary, serve Mrs. Wadsworth at the bazaar. The money from the project will be given to improve campus lounges. —Love photo

## Auxiliary Membership Grows; Campus Lounges Main Project

by Mary Lou Williams

Little do we realize the important and completely selfless service that the Women's auxiliary is contributing to our college—keeping the lounges on campus livable.

Last year the newly-organized Seattle chapter bought \$700 worth of drapes for Warren and Arend hall lounges. The Spokane chapter bought \$700 worth of furniture for Warren lounge, and redecorated Warren club and Ballard hall lounges.

So far this year they have made it possible for a new tile floor for Westminster, two day-ports have been re-upholstered for Nason, and Arend hall has received a piano.

The past two years have been a period of growth. Originally the auxiliary had only a Spokane chapter, but a year ago last May a tea held on the UW campus was the beginning of a Seattle chapter. Last May, Tacoma and Wenatchee

started chapters, and last month plans were made to organize a chapter in Waterville.

Next spring Yakima will be the site of a new chapter. The women in these groups (mailing list of about 1000) generally have no affiliation with Whitworth, and in many cases are not of Presbyterian denomination. Out of the goodness of their hearts they have attempted to tackle one of the areas of financial need on our campus.

Activities of the Spokane chapter this year have included a membership tea and a rummage sale. They held their annual bazaar at First Presbyterian church, and on campus this week, raising approximately \$840.

Activities will drop off until the first of the year. Until then, members of the auxiliary will be looking into conditions of the 18 lounges on campus, deciding which should be next in line to receive financial assistance.

## EUROPE 1961 STUDY AND TRAVEL

Classes in leading European universities combined with instruction while traveling to meet American requirements for academic credit

MODERN LANGUAGES SOCIAL SCIENCES  
CIVILIZATION AND CULTURE

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS (Sorbonne) French language, literature, history, art, combined with five-country European tour.

June 9-August 31 (84 days) ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE—\$1200

UNIVERSITY OF MADRID—Spanish language, history, geography, literature, philosophy, music, and tour of ENGLAND, SPAIN, FRANCE.

June 14-August 31 (78 days) ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE—\$1170

UNIVERSITY OF HEIDELBERG—German language, history, and civilization—plus 7-country tour of Europe.

June 30-Sept. 4 (68 days) ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE—\$1255

UNIVERSITY OF FLORENCE—Art, music, culture, Italian language, history, and literature—plus 5-country tour of Europe.

June 10-Sept. 1 (84 days) ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE—\$1400

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR—Russian language and civilization, four weeks preliminary study in LONDON and four weeks in RUSSIA.

June 9-August 31 (84 days) ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE—\$1680

INCLUDING: Trans-Atlantic transportation by sea. All hotels, breakfast and dinner while traveling in Europe, full board in Russia, full board while attending the courses, tuition, all sight-seeing and transfers.

STUDY ARRANGEMENTS DIRECTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE IN ACCORDANCE WITH AMERICAN ACCREDITATION REQUIREMENTS.

—OR—

## OFF THE BEATEN TRACK PATHFINDER TOURS

AROUND THE WORLD—Aboard the luxurious, air-conditioned 28,000-ton "HIMALAYA" of the Pacific and Orient Line. Shore excursions in the world's most exciting cities—HONOLULU, TOKYO, HONG KONG, SINGAPORE, BOMBAY, NAPLES. With four days in LONDON and return to New York by jet flight. All meals, transportation, sight-seeing, and hotels. ALL FOR ONLY \$1099. July 11-Sept. 4.

BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN—Aboard the "ARKADIA" of the Greek Line to ENGLAND, FRANCE, through SCANDINAVIA to RUSSIA, RUMANIA, BULGARIA, YUGOSLAVIA, HUNGARY, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, POLAND and sail home from GERMANY. June 9-Aug. 1. All hotels, transportation, all meals in Russia, two meals in Europe, all sight-seeing and transfers. TOTAL PRICE—\$1472.

EUROPE AT LEISURE—LONDON, stay in a castle on the Rhine—relax in Lucerne and charming Kitzbuehel—sunbathe in Isola on the Italian Lido—Rome and Paris. Trans-Atlantic aboard the "ARKADIA," all hotels, two meals per day in Europe, all meals on board ship, all transportation, sight-seeing, and transfers. July 21-Sept. 13. ALL INCLUSIVE PRICE—\$1199.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE

LANSEAIR TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

1626 - 17th St., N.W. Washington, D.C.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Dec. 9

Coed Christmas party, HUB, after SPC game

Dec. 10

Christmas banquet, 6 p.m., dining hall

Dec. 12

Christmas Chapel, drama department, "Christ and the Concrete City"

Dec. 14

Dr. William B. Cook, chairman of Montana State college chemistry department, "Science and Implications on Society"

Dec. 16

Christmas Chapel, music department, Dr. Warren

## HARVEY'S CAMPUS DRAG-IN DEN SWEATER SALE

NOW—FAMOUS NAME

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

VALUES UP TO

\$20

NOW FROM

\$5.99

FELLOWS!

SAVE YOUR

CHRISTMAS MONEY

FOR

HARVEY'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

\*What Drag-In Sales is put in the Drag-In Den

Harvey's

MEN'S STORE

NORTHTOWN

Hudson 7-1616

## Varsity Wins, Loses to MSC

Whitworth's Pirates gained a split with the Montana State college Bobcats last weekend, gaining a 56-54 victory Friday while losing Saturday by a 57-55 margin.

In the second game, the Bobcats were down 51-43 midway in the second period, but came to life and went ahead 55-54 with less than five minutes remaining.

In the late stages of the game Whitworth suddenly lost its shooting eye and this, coupled with a tight man-for-man defense, cut Pirate scoring to only two points in the last six minutes of play.

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

There were still three minutes remaining in the game at that point and both teams missed free-throws.

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

The Pirates had a 28-26 half-time lead. The game was close throughout except for Whitworth's rally midway in the second half which gave them a 51-43 lead.

The game the previous night saw the same ball control and defense, with Whitworth coming out ahead. Jackson led the Pirate scoring with 17 points, followed by Dave Morley with 11.

## IM Hoop Action Begins Tomorrow

The intramural "A" league basketball games will begin Saturday morning at 8, with the Married men facing Whitworth No. 1. At 9 a.m. the Town club will play Washington hall, at 10 the Faculty will challenge Nason hall, and at 11 Whitworth No. 2 plays Goodsell-Lancaster.

The "B" league will start play Tuesday night with two games at 8 and 9.

## Quintet Sets 7-Game Slate On Long Christmas Tour

Whitworth's varsity basketball squad plays nine non-conference games between today and the next issue of the Whitworthian, including tonight's tilt with Seattle Pacific college of Seattle and tomorrow's game with Carroll college of Montana, both in Graves gymnasium.

Monday the Bucs make their shortest road trip of the year—to the Spokane Coliseum. There they will battle the highly-rated Gonzaga Bulldogs in the first of two annual encounters.

The squad begins a Christmas tour next Friday, the day the holiday season begins. Six tilts are included in the schedule. Fresno State college of Fresno, Calif., will be the first opponent of the Pirates. Long a basketball power and home of former All-American Gary Alcorn, Fresno State will be one of the toughest teams on the schedule.

The following night, the Whits will be in Santa Barbara to play Westmont college in a Saturday game. The Warriors are one of the top independent teams in southern California.

Completing a three-games-in-four-days weekend, the Bucs move over to Pasadena for a Dec. 19 game with Pasadena college.

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

Whitworthian

# SPORTS



ACTION—Pirates stop Humboldt passer.

—Love photo

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

The high-scoring game expected by many never developed, the two quarterbacks traded offensive attacks and the Whitworth football team dropped a 13-7 decision to Humboldt State college last

	Whit.	Humb.
Yards passing	35	171
Yards rushing	148	106
Yards lost rushing	20	24
Net yardage	163	259
Passing	6-17	10-15
Passes intercepted by	0	0
First downs rushing	3	4
First downs passing	3	6
First downs on penalties	1	0
Punts	6-35	7-34.4
Kicks returned, total yards	32	51
Penalties	4-30	5-45
Fumbles lost	0	1
Whitworth	0	0
Humboldt	6	7

HUMB.—Roberts, 74 pass from Whitmire (kick fail). HUMB.—Stephens, 5 run (Vasquez kick). WHIT.—Rurey, 9 pass from Spurlock (Black kick).

Saturday evening at Eureka, Calif., in the western play-off game of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship Holiday bowl.

Denny Spurlock, Whitworth passing ace, found his aerials

missing the mark and turned to a ground game. The Lumberjack quarterback, Fred Whitmire, known as a good passer but more inclined to run the ball, gained 171 yards through the air.

Phil Sarboe's Humboldt Staters grabbed a quick 6-0 lead in the first quarter as the Bucs chose to kick off. Whitmire hit Drew Roberts with a pass on the Pirate 37 and Roberts went all the way for the score on the third play of the game.

After a scoreless second period, the Lumberjacks again hit pay-

## Whits To Meet SP Squad On Home Court Tonight

With an eye set on an Evergreen conference title and a 500 win-loss percentage in games played thus far, Whitworth basketball mentor

Dick Kamm and his varsity hoopsters are looking for a victory in tonight's home tilt with Seattle Pacific college. Tomorrow the Bucs battle a Carroll college quintet here.

This evening's contest is a special one for both coaches involved. Kamm was assistant basketball and baseball coach at SP last year under Les Habegger, their present strategist.

Coincidence further has it that both mentors went to Wheaton college in Illinois, played under the same coach and even played one year of ball together.

Kamm said of tonight's meeting: "They're fast, good shots, and sharp players, and they will be up for this one."

The coach went on to recap his squad's fine effort in splitting a twin-bill at Montana State college last weekend. The first game was won by a 56-54 score, while the Bobcats reversed it the next evening, 57-55.

Kamm further stated, "We are looking forward to playing a squad that does not profess a strong defense. MSC held our offense with both full and half-court presses."

The basketball squad will be bolstered by Denny Spurlock, Perry Morton, and Dick Washburn, now that football season has been completed.

MARRIAGE IN YOUR FUTURE?

Umbreit's

CREDIT JEWELRY

W. 822 GARLAND FA 5-5841

For complete financial aid on "the" ring for her.

ANY WHITWORTH STUDENT CAN OPEN AN ACCOUNT

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Being in the dressing room with the football team after its 13-7 loss to Humboldt State college last Saturday night in the play-off for a Holiday bowl bid was an experience I want never to forget.

I joined the team intending to get a story of the players' and coaches' reactions after the loss, but I can't, in good conscience, print it. Those experiences are, and should remain, sacred to those men.

This much I must write—that the Christian witness of Coach Sam Adams and his gridders was evident even in their disappointment.

Coach Adams' Christian testimony has been felt by others as shown in this excerpt from the Dec. 1 San Francisco Examiner:

"The name Sam Adams of Whitworth probably doesn't ring a bell with the casual football fan. But it did with John Chatalas of San Anselmo who played under Adams at Whitworth.

"What Alvin Dark's Christian testimony is to baseball, Sam Adams' is to football," Chatalas writes.

"This game with Humboldt provides a storybook finish to a storybook season. Texas Sam didn't even have an assistant coach as late as last June! But he has conquered obstacles that a lesser man simply wouldn't cope with. His great faith is the answer. And he shares this with others by leading a Young Life club at a Spokane high school and teaching church school on Sunday.

"On Thursday nights the Whitworth campus takes heed lest the boisterous bellows of the football team's songs and laughter shatter windows . . . under Sam's leadership! The quieter moments of these meetings are deeply piercing when Sam gives the Christian message with all the sincerity of his heart.

"To all the fellows that Sam Adams has coached, he remains a very close and dear friend—as I can so willingly testify."

"As this proves, you can leave big footprints anywhere." I too am proud to be associated with this fine Christian friend and coach.

## BRYAN'S ECONOMY STATION

STUDENT RATES WITH STUDENT CARDS

N. 7900 Division

## Whitworth's Own—College Town

### Art's Barber Shop

OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hair Cuts—\$1.50

HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

### Ames IGA Food Store

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

ARE WELCOME

N. 10214 Division

Get "REDDY" For A "Merry Christmas"



Plan to "Give Better Electrically" for a Merrier Christmas and a Happier New Year.

Reddy Kilowatt makes it possible to enjoy your electrical conveniences the year 'round at one of the lowest rates in the U.S.A.

WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY



The clarinet section of the Whitworth concert band receives attention from Samuel Davis, director, in preparation for Sunday's concert and recital. From left to right are Margery Embry, Anna Lee Hendrickson, Ken Ammons, Sandy Lovas, Francis Harett, Peggy Kim, Linda Simson, Mary Kelso, and Janet Judd. —Love photo

## Sunday Concert Slated For Cowles Auditorium

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

The first half of the program will be performed by the college concert band, under the baton of Samuel E. Davis.

The selections played by the 35-piece band will include a snappy march, "On the Mall," by Edwin Franko Goldman; a special band arrangement of Rachmaninoff's "Italian Polka;" the majestic "Chorale and Alleluia," by Howard Hanson; selections from the ever-popular musical "GIGI," by Loewe-Bennett; and the spirited "French National-Defile March," by A. Turlet.

Four students from the music department will be featured in the second half of the program. Pianist

David Lutz will play "Jeux d' Eau" (The Fountain) by Maurice Ravel. Instrumentalist George Pasek will perform "Romanza," from Mozart's "Third Horn Concerto," on the French horn.

Alto Carol Read, will sing four selections, including "I'll Get Our Gudman Trow" and "Ay Wankin Oh," both numbers by Francis George Scott; "Che Fara," by Gluck; and Mozart's "Vol Che Sapele."

The final selection of the afternoon, Mulet's, "Carillon-Sortie" will be presented by Charis Soultis at the organ.

The band's performance Sunday will be just one of its many activities. It has already presented a program for one of the convocations, and appeared on a local television program.

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

## Exec Operates Without Laws

Whitworth's student body government was found to be operating in an embarrassing circumstance this week when it was found that it was not operating under a legal constitution.

The question of which constitution was the legal constitution for the ASWC came to light in an investigation of the confusion surrounding the time, methods, and procedures of the current vice-presidential election.

Various members of the exec were not certain which constitution the government was operating under, the new constitution which was passed last year, or the old constitution which preceded it. However, ASWC president Gary Tewinkle cleared up the question when confronted by a Whitworthian reporter.

The present ASWC government operates under the new constitution which is not legally in effect until passed on by the administration, which has not taken action to do so.

Whether, in effect, the government functioned under any constitution at all, or legally under the old one was still being debated when the Whitworthian went to press.

## ASWC To Sponsor 'Showboat' Movie

"Showboat," the color film version of the classic American operetta by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, II, will be shown after the basketball game tonight in Cowles Memorial auditorium. Show time will be 10 p.m.

Starring Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Joe E. Brown, Agnes Moorehead, and William Warfield, the story revolves around a group of entertainers who travel the Mississippi river on a showboat at the turn of the century.

The score includes such standards as "Bill," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," and "O' Man River."

Warfield, who sings in the film, will be appearing on campus Feb. 1 for a personal concert.

Also included on the program will be two Roadrunner cartoons. Price for the program will be 50 cents doubles and 35 cents singles.

## Senators See ASWC Action

Future policy in student movies was the opening resolution of the Jan. 10 meeting of the Student Council. Resolution 1961-1 was submitted by the student exec and establishes a criteria for the selection of films to be shown on Whitworth's campus in the future.

An over emphasis on drinking, violence, or sex will rule out any movie under consideration. Groups which may sponsor movies on campus were indicated in the resolution.

The most controversial item on Tuesday's docket was the AMS resolution that was tabled prior to Christmas vacation. The resolution, 1960-11, concerned the accrued debt of AMS. Much of this debt has been taken care of, Stu Taylor moved to table the resolution indefinitely.

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

Taylor, Whitworth's representative to the Tri-school Council, presented the point system for the Tri-school competition. Points for the several areas of competition—music, sports, sportmanship, speech and debate, blood drive, and elections were discussed and the recommendations of the council were approved.

Notice was given that a constitutional amendment concerning the office of the Fifth Executive will be presented to the student body at an early date for ratification.

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

## Famous Baritone Sings at Whitworth

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

Chosen four times as a special cultural ambassador to foreign countries from the United States, Warfield is known for his portrayal of Joe in the Broadway play "Showboat," where he sang the immortal "O' Man River."

Students may purchase tickets at the door for \$1, or secure them ahead of time at the public relations office.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, January 13, 1961

No. 11

## Debate Teams Travel to Seattle; Tourney Planned for High Schools

Eight Whitworth debate teams will compete with 24 other colleges from the northwest and northern California this weekend in Seattle.

The tourney will be held at Seattle Pacific college and will include schools ranging in size from the University of Washington to Whitworth.

Besides debating the American inter-collegiate debate question "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a form of compulsory health insurance for all citizens," the tourney will include other forensic activities such as after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory. All these help in the team's over-all score.

## WCF To Sponsor Agape Dinner

All students are invited to participate in the Agape dinner to be held Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the dining hall. Sponsored by WCF as an annual project, the Agape dinner is held preferably near the beginning of the year to bring the campus into a closer relationship with one another, and with Christ. Agape is the Greek word meaning love between man and God.

A regular dinner will be held in the dining hall beginning at 6:30. It is intended to be a quiet meal. A scripture will be read, and a few songs will precede a message by Dr. David Dilworth or Prof. Yates.

Dilworth and Yates will serve communion in either the upstairs dining hall or both halls, depending upon the number attending.

The Agape dinner, organized by the WCF council, will take the place of the regularly scheduled WCF meeting.

Wednesday night dinner will be a dress-up affair as usual. Tickets for the dinner can be picked up in the dining hall at noon Monday and Tuesday. There will be no charge, but the number of tickets will indicate whether or not two communion services will be needed.

A regular dinner will be served earlier in the evening for those not wishing to attend.

ner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory. All these help in the team's over-all score.

On the weekend of Jan 27-28, Whitworth will host the fourth annual Tyro High School Debate tournament. It will, for the most part, feature teams from this part of the state.

Only three events will be featured: regular debate, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory. Registration for this event will start at 9 a.m. Thursday and the tourney is scheduled to finish at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

This debating is done Oxford style. In this system, two teams of two members each uphold the affirmative and negative for 10 minutes in length.

In college debate the constructive speeches are started by the first affirmative, continued by the first negative, followed by the remaining affirmative and negative.

Rebuttal is for five minutes and is started by the first negative and the final summation is made by the second affirmative.

The judging is done on the basis of analysis, evidence, reasoning, refutation, and delivery. A fifth

## Yearout and Johns Vie for Position

Elections for a vice-president to replace Paul Eichenberg, who is leaving, will take place Monday and Tuesday in the HUB.

Candidates for the office are Darryl Johns and Bob Yearout, who gave their campaign speeches in convocation this morning.

The main responsibility of this job would be to execute the program that Miss Eichenberg laid out for the remainder of the year and to take care of the calendar changes.

Miss Eichenberg, the outgoing vice-president, is vacating the office in light of her future marriage to Michael Mayor, a 1960 graduate of Whitworth. The wedding is planned for Feb. 4, in the Whitworth Community church.

of the total points allotted are based on each of these five areas.

Besides providing credits in speech, debating provides experience for those going into law, the ministry, or public relations.

## Forum Schedules Humor As Topic

Prof. Kenneth Richardson will be speaking to the Whitworth Forum next Thursday evening, Jan. 19, on "American Humor, or Run Into the Roundhouse, Uncle, They'll Never Corner You There."

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 in the HUB. The talk will be a consideration of various aspects of American humor, showing how humor has been of great help in the history of the American people.

Richardson, who has been at Whitworth for a year and a half, is now completing his doctoral work for the Claremont graduate school. He has taught at Pomona college and at West-



Prof. Kenneth Richardson

mont college in Santa Barbara. He is married and has two sons attending Whitworth grammar school.

The meeting was originally scheduled for November, but was changed to next week's date because of a conflict in scheduling with the Psychology club.



## Editorial Comment:

# What Is the Senate (Council) Doing?

In accord with the published editorial position of the *Whitworthian* in which the editors vowed an active interest in student government, we feel the time has come for the *Whitworthian* to raise its voice in protest to certain procedures we feel are detrimental to the student body at large.

"To be or not to be, that's the question." In the Whitworth context this raises the question "are we or are we not" having ASWC elections? The rank odor of politics taints the campus air (or could that be Myers hall?) in regards to the forthcoming, or is it past elections? No one in authority knew as of Monday, Jan. 9, even though our constitution, and then there's some question as to which constitution, states that "the election board shall give due and proper notice of the ASWC, WCF, AMS, and class elections not less than seven days before the campaigning is to take place. This notice shall include an announcement in Chapel and also the daily bulletin.

The "mug shots" you see hanging on campus could very well be FMOE candidates except for the hieroglyphics below. The Whitworth mouse has it that at least one late entry for the office of vice-president was denied a place in the race even though the constitution clearly states that entry can be made as late as five days prior to the election. This last oversight can be excused however, because the exec apparently didn't know when the elections were to take place.

The plain bare facts are that we don't have a constitution. Our bi-partite situation is this: the ASWC is attempting to govern under a new constitution that as yet hasn't been ratified by the administration.

The election fiasco is the latest in a series of bumbles that can be attributed to the "Kangaroo Court" that now holds office in the absence of a constitution. —A.A.

## Personal Opinion . . .

## Cubans Have Been Offended By US 'Business' Abroad

by Doun

Cuba has caused a real shake-up in the affairs of many South American nations, with the responsibility for the increase in diplomatic tension being placed on the United States.

This tension is generally attributed to those US citizens interested in foreign business. As seen in the current issue of "Esquire," the attitude of the American money group is the idea that "the US businessman investing abroad not only contributes capital, know-how, and resourcefulness to the problems of needy nations, he also gets the opportunity to demonstrate the value of free enterprise US diplomats talk about."

This is somewhat idealistic, considering the fact that the people of the US know what the restrictions on big business are in the US today. It is not hard to imagine the manner in which big business is conducted in a country which has an illiteracy rate of 75 per cent and an average income of less than \$500 per year.

Communist infiltration of the government and the ideas of the people of Cuba undoubtedly have a lot to do with the "Hate Yankee" attitude that we now see in the Cuban crisis.

We should not forget that the "representatives of free enterprise" have had a lot to do with the present attitudes of the people. Even now the big oil companies and the United Fruit company are making plans to help anti-Castro forces. Someone should try to see the other side of the picture.

"Listen Yankee," a current best-seller by O. Wright Mills, is written in the attitude of the Cuban. This theoretical Cuban deplors the attitude of big corporations in the Cuban matter and denounces United States diplomacy as a conspiracy of big business and government.

### Crossroads

God must get us alone in the shadow of His secret place. It may be by heart-break, temptation, or sickness. It may be by thwarted affection, or a broken friendship, any way; but He will get us alone, and only then will He reveal Himself.

His call is simply "Come apart!" When we are cleansed of the foolishly shed tears which mark our ignorance of His ways, He calmly whispers, "I will give treasures . . . and the hidden riches of this secret place."

"What they are saying in the hungry nations, in the slum countries of the world, is that the rich Yankees pay attention only to money and to violence."

These feelings are of course highly-charged, with the lust of riches on the one side, and the frenzy of revolution on the other.

The basic question that the US must answer is, "Is the United States adopting a program of blindness to the interests of the 'third factor' and concentrating on our own egotistical self-righteousness and the evil menace of communism?"

(The 'third factor' being the group of unfortunate in other countries who are too hungry and too ill-situated to care, except to fill their stomachs with the first food offered.)

Cuba is an interesting event in history that could turn into an acid test of the actual working of the US government.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## ART EXHIBITS

Jan. 3-29—The Museum, W. 2316 1st Ave., Exodus Compared. (Large abstract paintings by the Exodus group of Los Angeles and the way-out work of several fine regional artists.) Tues.-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 2-5.

Jan. 1-31—WSU Art Center, annual honor show. Mon.-Thurs. 1-5 and 7-9; Fri. and Sun. 2-5.

## THEATER

Jan. 13-15—Mr. Angel, by Harry Segall, directed by Rev. Leo Yates, starring Kathleen McCormack, Mike McFarland, Carol Bruce. Produced by Gonzaga Drama club. Little Theater, administration building, 8 p.m.

## DISHMAN THEATER FOREIGN FILM SERIES

Jan. 15-21—Black Orpheus, Academy Award winner, best foreign film of the year. Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m.

## THEATER LEAGUE

Jan. 16—Once Upon a Mattress, Edward Horton and Iomgene Coca. Fox theater, 8:15 p.m.

## MUSIC

Jan. 15—Gonzaga-Holy Names college orchestra concert. Holy Names auditorium, 8 p.m.

## LECTURES

Jan. 13—The Soviets and the Balkans, slides and comment by Harper Joy. \$1 donation. WWP auditorium, 8 p.m.

## RADIO &amp; TV

Jan. 13—The Invincible Teddy, youthful years of Theodore Roosevelt. KHQ-TV.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a graduate of last year's class, I would like to say a few things concerning "our" school.

Since graduating from Whitworth last spring, I have been attending Long Beach State college in California. This institution is generally representative of California's state educational institutions, and even partially indicative of what "goes on" in the universities.

I couldn't help making comparisons between our college and what I observed at Long Beach. I thought you might be interested in some of these first impressions and comparisons.

While "serving my time" at Whitworth, I was periodically reminded that we were somehow protected from the harsh reality of the world as well as being denied a genuine intellectual atmosphere. With this in mind I was, at times, anxious to escape the "shackles of a protected recluse among the pines." I'm happy to say that my experiences haven't verified this belief.

At Long Beach I found, to my surprise, less concern for academic excellence and fewer opportunities to bathe in a constructive intellectual atmosphere than at Whitworth. I discovered a select few who looked for such a condition but resigned themselves to its lack. Whitworth Forum discussion groups and individual interest are to be lauded.

Perhaps the most outstanding difference I noticed was the comparative amount of individual in-

(continued on page 8)

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITORS: Vern Visick, Arne Anderson  
 FEATURE EDITOR: Linda Sisson  
 NEWS EDITOR: Sharon Gustafson  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Fielding, Don Love  
 SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Carpenter  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Garfield George  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
 REPORTERS: Tim McNally, William Waddell, Barbara Obendorf, Martha Lane, Mary Williams, Larry Faught, Ron Whyte, Roger Brown, Mike Austin, James Thurber, Jackie Deal, Alan Kaul  
 ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray



## AMS Debt Is Being Reduced, But More Help Is Still Needed

by Dave Koetje

In recent months much thought, debate, and battle has raged over the subject of the AMS debt. I feel that certain facts should be made known to the men students so that constructive action can be taken that will clear the field for the coming Men's Conference.

At the beginning of the year AMS was faced with the debt of \$740. Rumors have developed as to how this came into being and how it was to be cleared away.

Less than half of the \$740 debt was accrued during the last few years' conferences. The rest has accumulated over a period of years.

Each year AMS, as other campus organizations, received a given amount from the student body fees. In past years, this amount was used to clear up any indebtedness from the year's conference. But the last two years' conferences went into debt more than usual because of the rise in food costs, etc., and the subsidy from the student fees couldn't cover the debt.

This year AMS is receiving a total of \$525 for the year, lowering the debt to \$215. Other sources of revenue have now lowered this amount to less than \$150, which must be eliminated to have this spring's conference.

After much discussion with the faculty and students, the following plan was approved and is presently in effect with good results. Members of the AMS exec and volunteers from the dorms are contacting men students and male faculty members for donations to be used to clear up the debt.

The exec feels that there are enough men on campus who are vitally concerned about the men's program and conference to donate and thus bring it out of the red.

The question remaining is how will this spring's Men's Conference be financed? It will be on a pay-as-you-go plan. The ticket cost will be approximately the same as last year and the quality of food and other benefits will not

be lessened. Those who are planning this year's conference are confident that it will be one of the best ever experienced. More information about it will be published at a later date.

Men—it is up to you, anyone can sit back and throw stones. It is up to you to unite and enable AMS to serve you and make your college experience a better one.

### Tilt . . .

The only thing new in art is the personality that expresses it, which gives reason to approach the subject in diverse ways, which follows:

Enigma (hides its meaning under obscure ambiguous illusions). "In Black" is the appropriate title for the art collection displayed in the Cheney Cowles Memorial library, by Herman Keys, Whitworth art professor for the night school.

The abrupt paintings are characterized by the startling use of color that gives a new dimension to reality.

One is struck by the stark titles given to some of the black masterpieces, as though the artist were trying to capture the alpha and omega of life.

Titles such as "Source," "Tension," "Apex," "Terminus" calmly confront the viewer, and only suggest the emotional impact that the paintings create.

It has been said that in the evening these paintings are reborn. They seemingly absorb the heat of the day and give forth a cool luminous color towards evenings. It is as though they are products of twilight dreams probing the subconscious, pushing back frontiers of the soul, and giving new meaning to every day existence.

What does one see when viewing an art collection? Better yet, what is one supposed to see? Some artists should explain their attempts, but that would of course spoil it—what would be left for the imagination to play upon?

The collection presently on display in the library has left varied impressions. Naturally, as each personality has different tastes and frames of reference.

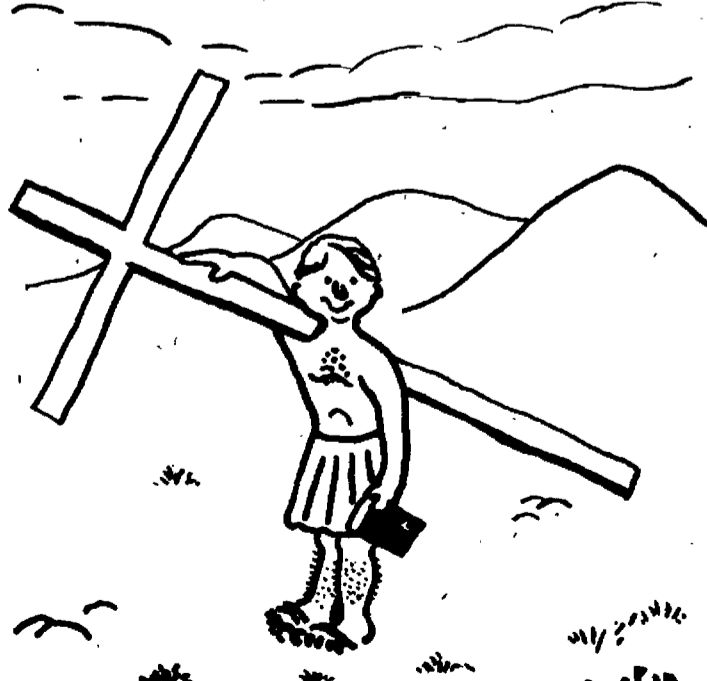
One observer thought that some of them looked like they had fallen on the floor, been stepped on, and scotch-taped together and rehung.

One student had the psychological approach and was wondering "what the artist was like." Another thought that some were "intriguing," and disliked others representing "Titanic shipwrecks."

Some of the more observing students reactions were "Oh, they've changed the paintings." The skeptic in his typical way said "I'm not so sure of modern art. That one looks like cat-tails—crooked at that."

Most of the first reactions were "fascinating," but the most descriptive being "Watch them as the day ends—they become another story, they have split personalities."

### COULD THIS BE YOU? . . .



"I'd love to help, but as you can plainly see, I've got my hands full."  
—Mike Austin

## Book Sale Set For Next Week

Do you have some empty shelves in your book case? Is there a text you've been looking for? Used books of all kinds and categories will be on sale at the tenth annual used book sale of the Spokane branch of the American Association of University Women, to be held on the fourth floor of the Bon Marche, Jan. 20 and 21.

Fiction, non-fiction, textbooks, mysteries, reference works, children's books, paperbacks, and poetry are among the categories to be found on sale.

Mrs. Joel S. Ream, general chairman of the sale, stated that the proceeds will help to provide research fellowships for outstanding women scholars here and overseas. Women in the Spokane branch have raised over \$14,500 for this purpose since 1928.

The books, all of which are reasonably priced, will be sold on a cash and carry basis from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, and from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 2)

tregation. Some would call it maturity, but I mean integration. At Long Beach, the lack of a spiritual dimension in individual lives seems to produce a noticeable lack of orientation. Personalities seem to lack the "roundness" that I observed at Whitworth, and to find people seeking a definite and well-defined values system is an exception.

With objectivity intended and at least partially achieved, I would like to give Whitworth and its faculty a hearty eulogy. I hope the present and future students will also benefit from its abundant source of values and advantages.

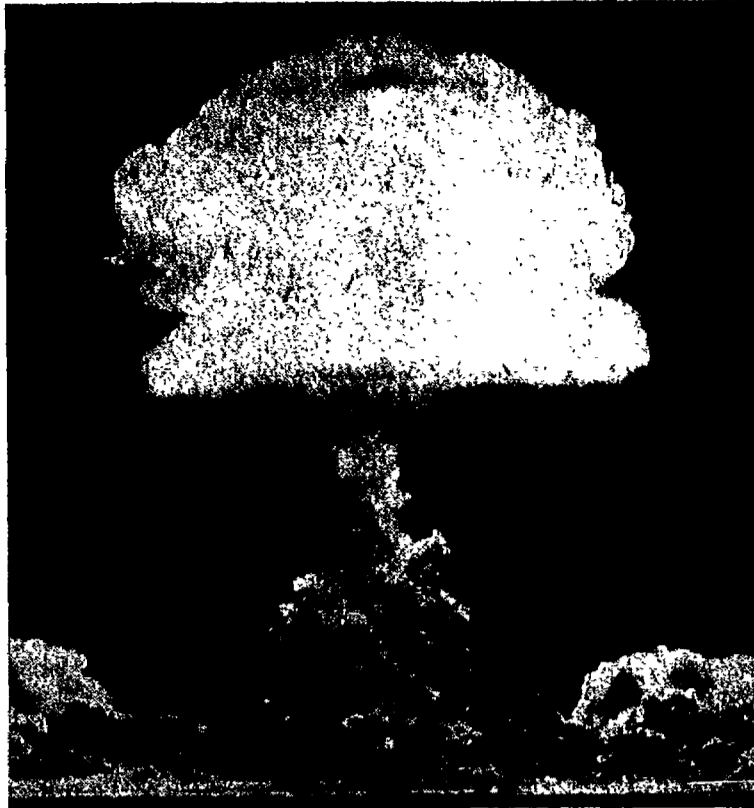
Dick Moultrie

Dear Editor:

I endorse Daryl Johns as Whitworth college vice-president because he believes in the place of the college student in sound government. He knows that the college student is his government. He knows that Christian values and civic duty each imply a sacred trust.

Scott Pearce

Past chairman of Youth for Nixon committee, Past president of Whitworth Young Republicans, Former delegate to county and state conventions, Assistant editor of the Whitworthian (spring 1960)



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

## Forum Shows Effects of Modern War

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

Many heard for the first time an explanation of how one of the newest United States—and Russian—weapons, nerve gas, works.

Originally developed but never used by the Germans in World War II, this invisible, odorless, and tasteless gas was taken over and developed by both sides in the cold war after Germany's defeat in 1945.

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

A description of modern biological weapons showed the way that medical science can be turned against people by using the perils of artificially-promoted disease to break down and weaken an enemy. Anthrax, undulant

fever, diphtheria, tularimia, bubonic plague, and tuberculosis are diseases which are known to be produced by biological agents used in weapons.

Other forms of chemical weapons were described: blood gas, which causes death by blocking oxygen from the blood, and other gases which are designed more to incapacitate people rather than kill them: tear, mustard, blister, and choking chemicals.

The new psycho-chemicals were also described. These are comparatively recent developments that can incapacitate people by affecting their mental state, making them meek in the face of perils they would normally take in stride.

The awareness of the effects of atomic and hydrogen weapons was heightened with a realization of the power of the newer nuclear weapons. The destruction wrought upon Hiroshima by an atomic bomb of the power of 20,000 tons of TNT was paled by the thought of the potential destruction which might be wrought by weapons 500 to 1000 times as powerful as the

## Holiday Tour Profitable For Traveling Pirates

The holiday season was, on the whole, pretty good to the Pirate hoopsters, as they capped a so-so California tour with a victory at the Anaconda tournament in Butte, Mont.

The first game in California was played at Fresno, where they met a strong Fresno State college team. Although without the services of their former all-American, Gary Alcorn, the Fresnoans were too much for the Bucs, rolling over them with a 80-64 score.

Journeying to a game the following night at Santa Barbara, the Whits met a tall Westmont college team. While the Whits were ahead for the major part of the game by a commanding lead, the Warriors went on a point splurge in the last few minutes, pulling within two points of the Pirates only to lose by a 61-62 score.

The following Monday, they met one of the strongest scoring small college teams in the southland when they journeyed to Pasadena

to take on the Pasadena Nazareno college Crusaders.

Always a contender for the NAIA berth from southern California, the Crusaders showed their scoring power by rolling up 104 points against Whitworth's 91.

Taking time off for Christmas, the Whits then proceeded to win two straight to win the Anaconda tournament held at Butte.

Northern Montana bowed to the Pirates 76-65, and Carroll college of Helena lost its second game of the season to the Pirates, to lose the first place spot in the tournament, 67-65.

## 'Zags Smother, Slip by Whits

Cold starts in both halves prevented the Whitworth hoopsters from revenging an earlier one-sided loss to Gonzaga university Jan. 3 at the Spokane Coliseum as the Pirates lost, 72-63.

Still stinging from a Dec. 12 massacre, 102-59, the Bucs concentrated on stopping All-American Frank Burgess. Burgess had tied the Coliseum scoring record of 44 points in the first tilt while the Bulldogs missed the team scoring record by just four points.

Double and triple-leading Burgess partially paid off as he was held to a season low of 17 points, far below his 32-plus average to that time.

Game scoring honors went to sophomore Pirate Ed Hagen with 22 points. Supporting Hagen, Jay Jackson and Dave Morley kept Whitworth in contention all the way, closing the gap to two points at 34-32 and 42-40.

Four Gonzagans hit in double figures. Bob Hunt had 18, Burgess 17, Don Hanson 11, and John Rickman 10.

### STATISTICS

WHITWORTH (63)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Quall	9	3-4	2	3
Jackson	5	3-4	2	13
Grover	2	1-1	1	5
Hagen	7	8-10	4	22
Morley	6	1-2	3	13
Hunt	3	1-1	2	7
TOTALS	23	17-22	14	63

GONZAGA (72)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Rickman	3	4-6	2	10
Gambo	1	3-4	1	5
Burnillo	3	1-1	3	7
Hanson	7	3-4	3	17
Burgess	9	0-1	3	18
Hunt	1	0-0	2	2
Taylor	1	0-0	1	2
TOTALS	30	12-20	19	72

\*Technical foul.  
 Half time—Gonzaga 36, Whitworth 32  
 Officials—Bob Barlett, John Schnell.  
 GONZAGA FROSH (87)—Bill Johnson 24, Rick Miranda 4, Lary McDinna 8, Bill Brady 9, Dave Farrell 17, George Asan 13, Barrie Albers 5, Tom Duld 5, Bill Worley 2.  
 WHITWORTH JV (65)—Danny Spurlock 12, Wayne Norton 5, Wendell Will 19, John Crawford 12, Bob Huber 11, Dick Washburn 5, Jim Grady 2.

**You Don't Have To Be A Millionaire...  
 "To Live Like A Million"**

Reddy Kilowatt serves the average home 42 different ways at one of the lowest rates in the nation. With WWP low-cost service you can "live like a million," for just pennies a day.

**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**Wing Bros.**  
 "Y" 66  
 —STUDENT RATES—  
 N. 9309 DIVISION STREET

**Penna's RESTAURANT**  
 —STUDENTS WELCOME—  
 N. 9304 DIVISION STREET  
 EM IVA

**COLLEGE TOWN LAUNDRY CENTER**

DO YOUR LAUNDRY QUICKLY, EFFICIENTLY  
 IN COLLEGE TOWN — NEAR THE SCHOOL

15c-25c WASH      5c DRY

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
 CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

### Whitworth's Own—College Town

**Dell Williams CHEVRON GAS STATION**

Standard Oil Products  
 Tires Tractionized

W. 624 GARLAND FA 8-6899

**DECEMBER SCHOOL SUPPLY SPECIALS**

BINDERS ..... 20% OFF  
 79c FILLER PAPER ..... 63c  
 39c FILLER PAPER ..... 31c  
 25c FILLER PAPER ..... 19c  
 MUSIC NOTEBOOKS ..... 7¢

**Curt's "Y" Drugs**  
 N. 9180 DIVISION HU 7-1614

**Art's Barber Shop**

OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
 Hair Cuts—\$1.50

HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

**Ames IGA Food Store**

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

N. 10214 Division

Preview of the Sixties

# 1960's Hold Great Potential For Progress or Destruction

Editor's note: This is the first of a series by Whitworth students on trends during the 60's. Articles will appear discussing topics in art, literature, business, politics, education, and other areas. Publication of articles in this series by particular authors does not necessarily mean that those writers agree with everything said in other articles.

by Vern Vlsiek

Thirty-eight years ago Albert Schweitzer said, "It is clear now to everyone that the suicide of civilization is in progress. What yet remains of it is no longer safe. It is still standing, indeed, because it was not exposed to the destructive pressures which overwhelmed the rest, but, like the rest, it built upon rubble, and the next landslide will very likely carry it away."

It is the peculiar fact of our time that Schweitzer's prophecy seems to be coming more and more true with the passage of time. Recent circumstances have conspired to put into sharp relief what we can only call the predicament of modern man.

The recognition that something has gone wrong with our civilization is now so widespread as to be almost universal. This is pointed out by the most amazing fact of our age: the technological revolution and its effects on mankind.

Technology has brought us to the place where we can look to a future of almost unbelievable prosperity and plenty; but it has also brought us to the place where we can for the first time see the possibility of destroying every human enterprise from the face of the earth.

Will the future see the accomplishment of the good society, or will it see an eighth day of creation, where all that we know will be destroyed, and the earth become again "without form and void?" We are not sure of the answer.

Our crisis is accentuated by the fact that apparently the technological revolution is not leveling off, but speeding up. Within the last ten years, advances have been made in the control of energy and the manipulation of matter that dwarf all that has gone before it.

They tell us that the future holds even greater expectations. That is, if we do not destroy all that we have before the future comes.

Elton Trueblood has analyzed our crisis very neatly in his book, "The Predicament of Modern Man." The problem is, he says, that the means of our culture, i.e., our techniques, are developed wonderfully by rational experimental and precise thought, but the ends of our culture have not kept pace. The awful truth is that our wisdom about ends does not match our ingenuity about means. Thus it is that technology, created to be a blessing, has turned out to be a potential curse.

Because of the increase of human power brought about by the technological revolution, the potential for both good and evil action is greater than at any other time in history.

All of life during the years ahead—art, literature, business, education, science, politics—will be lived within this context. It is well that we understand clearly the situation we are in.

Which way will we go during the next few years, using the instruments at our control?

Campus Canvass

## Whitworthians Give Answers On 'Freedom of Expression'

by Doua

With the advent of this new column comes a myriad of responsibilities, such as proper questions to provoke thought and discussion and to bring to light vital questions and answers pertinent to Whitworth.

"Does Whitworth restrict the individual in his or her attempt to be an integrated individual in action and thought?"

Stan Little—"Yes... Seems to me... changes the personality... no more kicks and laughs than the person usually has away from college."

Why?

"... A school based on the principal that Whitworth is based upon will naturally be conservative in nature... restriction is inevitable in this situation... the students allow the supposed idea of Whitworth's stiffness to restrict them in their whole being."

Ken Sugarman—"As far as schooling, it's been fine. The athletics are tremendous and the coaching staff is great. I haven't had time to become acquainted with many of the other phases of school."

Brian Hook—"It does hinder. Everybody here is supposed to believe in Christ... you are never tested. It helps those who are not Christians a little, but not to solidify grounds for belief."

Major Roberts—"I've said it before, Whitworth is a liberal arts school set in Christian ethics and is limited in some respect in scope. These limitations can be off-set by the student through his own desire to learn. I think for some there can be a point of 'diminishing returns' not unlike that of economics, which is defined as the point where effort put in at a certain point

begins to demonstrate a lack of sufficient returns.

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

"I would suggest to those who are dissatisfied with Whitworth to seriously consider their reasons for originally coming to Whitworth, and if these reasons are not sufficient reasons for staying they should enroll in a regular university or college next year... the grass is always greener..."

That's it, group, if you're interested in the question and answer, let us know, pro or con. Your question or criticism will be met with the same warm, bull-headed way you would expect anywhere else.

Next week we solve the world peace problem!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Independent Study Is Feature Of Campus Honors Program

by Mary Lou Williams

Curiosity, intelligence, and integrity are the basis for success in Whitworth's honors program. Four students with these qualities, Carol Hollar, Bob Schallock, Andy Tsol, and Ron Turner, are participating this year.

The Whitworthian will be running a series on these students, introducing them and explaining their fields of research. This week the program itself is explained.

An opportunity to delve into the mind and come up with new ideas or expand on present theories is given to those students in the honors program. A cumulative grade-point average of 3.25, with a 3.5 in his major is needed before a student of second semester sophomore standing or more can apply to his adviser and the honors council for permission to participate in the program.

The council consists of Prof. Ken Reichardson, chairman; Mrs. Fick, secretary; Prof. Frank Houser, coordinator of public presentations, plus the advisers of the students in the program.

The student then presents a program of study to the council and is given an oral or written test.

The first semester of his junior year is spent in an honors reading program. The intense reading in one field presents him with ideas for problems or topics of research, about which he does an independent study for the three following semesters.

He works at least ten hours per week under no discipline but his own. It is a period of free study, and "a blow against conformity in

academic circles," according to Richardson.

During his research the student presents oral accounts to the council. These reports are open to the community-at-large and Richardson encourages faculty and students to attend.

"The honors program is the way the academic community carries on dialogue—the way it talks to and examines itself, and informs its members. We are concerned with the proper preparation of students who can learn on their own and teach the rest of us—students and faculty alike," Richardson said.

It is hoped that one of the convocations next semester will be reserved for some of the reports. They are not presented in layman terms, and it is often easy to become thoroughly confused, but the knowledge gained, little as it may be, is certainly an asset to the task of bettering ourselves.

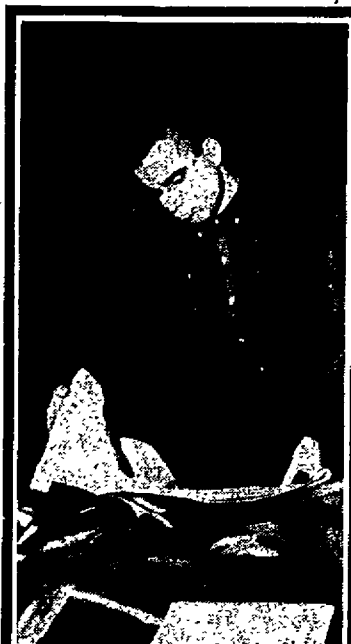
## Material Available For Civil Defense

Civil Defense material is available for Whitworthians who would like to know what to do in case of a nuclear bomb attack upon this area.

Pamphlets and leaflets on first aid, radiation, and fall-out protection, shelter construction, and other useful life-saving activities are available in the Whitworthian office, campus civil defense center.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Sunday, Jan. 15  
College band concert and music department recital, 4 p.m.
- Monday, Jan. 16  
Chapel—Rev. Roger Meriwether, First Presbyterian church, Post Falls, Ida.
- Wednesday, Jan. 18  
Chapel—Dr. David Yeaworth, Northwood Presbyterian church, Spokane.
- Thursday, Jan. 19  
Whitworth Forum—Prof. Kenneth Richardson, "American Humor, or, Run Into the Roundhouse, Uncle, They'll Never Catch You There!" 7 p.m., HUB.



Sophomore, Jim May, "Best Dressed Man on Campus" this past week, admires the stylish slacks found on sale at HARVEY'S January Clearance Sale. The prices of slacks start at \$8.99.

## Students!

Take advantage of the low, low prices at Harvey's January Clearance Sale—

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

Such values as:

- Sweaters . . . . \$5.95
- Shirts . . . . . \$1.95
- Rain Coats . . . \$6.99
- Sport Coats . . \$19.95
- Shoes . . . . . \$3.99
- Suits . . . . . \$35.00
- School Jackets \$8.95
- Socks . . . . . \$ .69

Drop in today and take advantage of these money-saving bargains at

**HARVEY'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**

*Harvey's*

MEN'S STORE  
NORTHTOWN  
HUDSON 7-1616

## Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS

—9 BARBERS—

N. 4810 DIVISION STREET

## The Fountain

COLLEGE TOWN

MAGAZINES FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
LUNCHES — CANDY

—COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED—

## DIAMOND

**RINGS**

Choose your engagement and wedding rings from the large selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry in Northtown. You'll find top quality diamonds at reasonable prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Convenient Credit

**pounder's JEWELRY**  
NORTHTOWN

## Leecraft Printing Co.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREET

FAX 8-7668



# Bucs on Top; Beat Savages

They entered the series as the underdogs, but when the two games were completed the Pirates of Whitworth college had two Evergreen conference basketball victories over the Eastern Washington college Savages.

The 75-71 and 67-56 wins put the Pirates in first place in the conference after one week of play and made Whitworth the only unbeaten team in the league.

Captain Dave Morley led his teammates to victory last Friday in the spacious EWCE field house as he scored 23 points, 14 in the first half.

Grabbing a fast 5-0 lead, the Pirates never trailed although reserves John Nugent and Dick Hannan pulled the Savages to within one point several times.

In Saturday's tilt, Morley shared scoring honors with freshman Clayton Anderson, each hitting for 15 points. Morley hit seven out of eight foul shots. Dean McGuire added 14 points for the Bucs.

Hannan again starred for the Savages in the second game, this time as a starter. He garnered 24 points and kept the crowd alert by stealing the ball from the Pirates at least six times thwarting several other plays.

Foul shots paid off for the Bucs in both games. They hit 23 out of 27 and 21 out of 28 as Eastern scored 25 of 28 and 10 of 15.

## Whitworthian

# SPORTS



**SKIING POPULAR**—Though there is no snow in the immediate area, there is in the mountains. Bill Bronson is shown skiing at Chewelah. —Fielding photo

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

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

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

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

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

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

As one person asked me, "What

does he (Spurlock) have to do—turn somersaults?"

Having seen Gonzaga university's Frank Burgess play three times in the past two seasons, I join the consensus of opinion that he is a great player. However, publicity has exaggerated his abilities. Sure, he leads the nation in scoring, but records show that Burgess' field goal percentage is nothing spectacular. He just shoots a lot and the good ol' law of averages says that some of those many shots have to go in.

Burgess' ability is not what impressed me in the two games Whitworth played with the Zags this season. It was the well-balanced scoring of the rest of the team. Why not a little publicity for the boys who play a team game, not a one-man show.

# Title Chances Are Put on Line In Weekend Basketball Tilts

This weekend's agenda of collegiate basketball pits the Pirate hoopsters in two Evergreen conference contests on their home court. League-leading Whitworth, with a 2-0 record, will face the University of Puget Sound tonight in Graves gymnasium, and meets the Wildcats of Central Washington College of Education tomorrow night. Both games will start at 8 p.m.

UPS has a conference record of 2-1 and a strong pre-season won-loss count. Whitworth head coach, Dick Kamm, stated in an interview yesterday that "the coast club (UPS) tilt should prove to be a rough game. They have good height and a fine record. Undoubtedly they will be out for revenge from the football season and try to knock us out of the league lead."

Kamm further stated that tonight's starting five will include Steve Grover, Jay Jackson, Dave Morley, Bobby Quall, and Ed Hagen. He added that Dean McGuire and Clayton Anderson have scored "quite a few points as reserves" and they help the squad's depth, while Gary McGlocklin merely "has to regain his shooting eye."

In the second game of the weekend series the Pirates face Central tomorrow night. Kamm said of this game, "They have been underestimated and poorly rated. The facts are that they upset Pacific Lutheran university early in the season and lost to stronger Western Washington college by a four-point margin."

Changing the subject, Kamm said, "Support of the (Whit-

worthy) ball club has not been too good for the success that our team has had. We have lost a few games, but they were to upper division clubs like Montana State, Gonzaga, and Fresno State. This is the reason that our club does not carry a 13-0 record."

By all indications, Whitworth's chances for the league title should be better known after this weekend, according to the mentor.

Both tonight's and tomorrow's games will be preceded by junior varsity tilts in the gymnasium at 5:45 p.m. Coach Bill Cole's Bucs will be pitted against the Jayvees of UPS and CWCE, respectively.

## Sports Menu

Today, Jan. 13

College Basketball:

UPS at Whitworth, Graves gymnasium, 8 p.m., preliminary at 5:50

Prep Basketball:

Coliseum, Triple-header—North Central vs. West Valley, 6:30 p.m., Lewis and Clark vs. Gonzaga, 8 p.m., West Valley vs. Shadle Park, 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, Jan. 14

College Basketball:

CWCE at Whitworth, 8 p.m., preliminary at 5:45

UPS at EWCE, 8 p.m.

Hockey:

Portland at Spokane Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 15

College Basketball:

Portland university vs. Gonzaga university, 2 p.m., Coliseum

### THE STATISTICS

#### WHITWORTH (75)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Jackson	4	6-6	4	14
McGlocklin	0	0-0	0	0
Grover	4	2-5	4	10
Morley	10	3-5	5	23
Hagen	3	3-3	4	9
Quall	1	5-5	2	7
Anderson	4	3-3	4	11
Welling	0	1-1	0	1
TOTALS	26	23-30	23	75

#### EWCE (71)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hartman	3	5-4	3	11
Patterson	1	5-7	4	13
Danielson	3	1-2	3	7
Roberts	3	1-2	3	7
Sulphin	1	2-2	0	4
Hannan	4	3-9	1	11
Frick	1	0-0	0	2
Ellmes	2	2-2	1	6
Allen	0	0-0	7	0
Nugent	1	6-8	0	8
York	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	23	25-37	18	71

\*Technical foul.

Half time—Whitworth 34, Eastern 28.

Officials—John Schnell and Bob Bartlett.

#### WHITWORTH (67)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Jackson	4	1-3	4	9
Grover	0	2-2	1	2
Morley	4	7-8	4	15
Hagen	3	2-2	1	8
Quall	0	0-0	0	0
McGuire	4	6-7	0	14
Anderson	6	3-5	2	15
McGlocklin	2	0-1	1	4
TOTALS	23	21-28	13	67

Half time—Whitworth 35, Eastern 29.

Officials—Chet Lewis and John Presley.

#### EWCE (54)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hartman	2	1-1	1	5
Hannan	12	0-1	1	24
Nugent	2	0-1	4	4
Patterson	3	1-2	4	7
Danielson	0	0-0	1	0
York	2	2-2	1	6
Sulphin	0	0-0	0	0
Ellmes	0	1-1	2	1
Frick	0	0-0	0	0
Roberts	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	23	10-15	18	56

**STEER-INN**  
GALLONS TO GO  
**COKE, ORANGE**  
**ROOT BEER**  
N. 7920 DIVISION STREET  
Coupon worth one 10c drink

MARRIAGE IN YOUR FUTURE?  
see  
*Umbreit's*  
**CREDIT JEWELRY**  
W. 322 GARLAND FA 5-5841  
For complete financial aid on "life" ring for her.  
ANY WHITWORTH STUDENT CAN OPEN AN ACCOUNT

**SAVE!**  
Every Day in  
January  
at  
The Crescent  
Pick a day . . . any day in January . . . and you'll find tremendous savings at The Crescent! The famous qualities you want are being offered to you at huge reductions. The big selections you want are being offered in every department! Watch each sale . . . there's something for everybody!  
**THE CRESCENT**



## Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

**Fourth Memorial Church**  
REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister  
Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister     Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
Baldwin and Dakota     HU 7-3532  
Sunday—"CHRIST IN YOU"  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.     Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon  
Wednesday—BIBLE STUDY FROM BOOK OF ISAIAH

**BRYAN'S ECONOMY STATION**  
STUDENT RATES WITH STUDENT CARDS  
N. 7900 Division

**WHITWORTHIAN**  
OFFICE HOURS  
MON.-WED. 7:10 p.m.

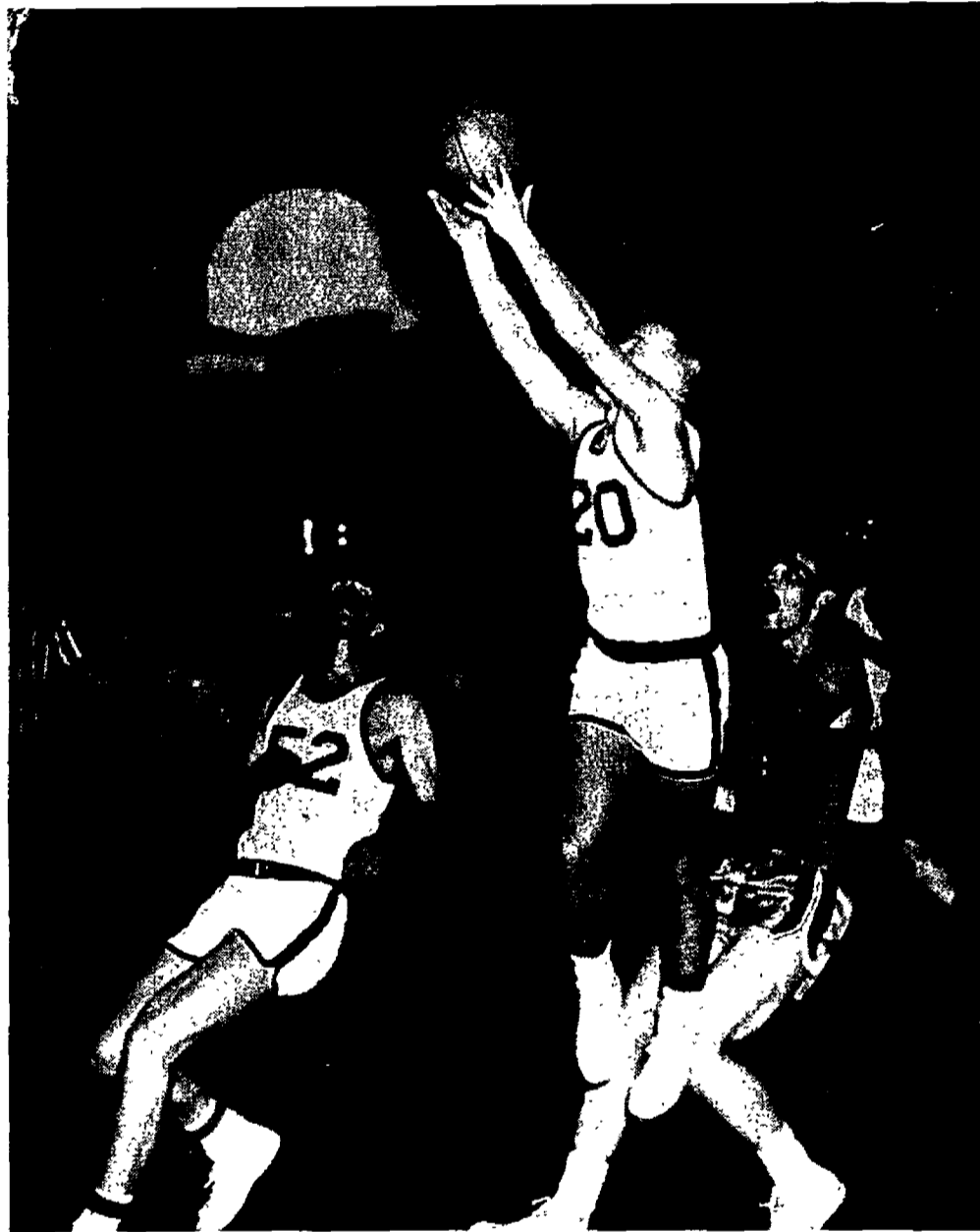
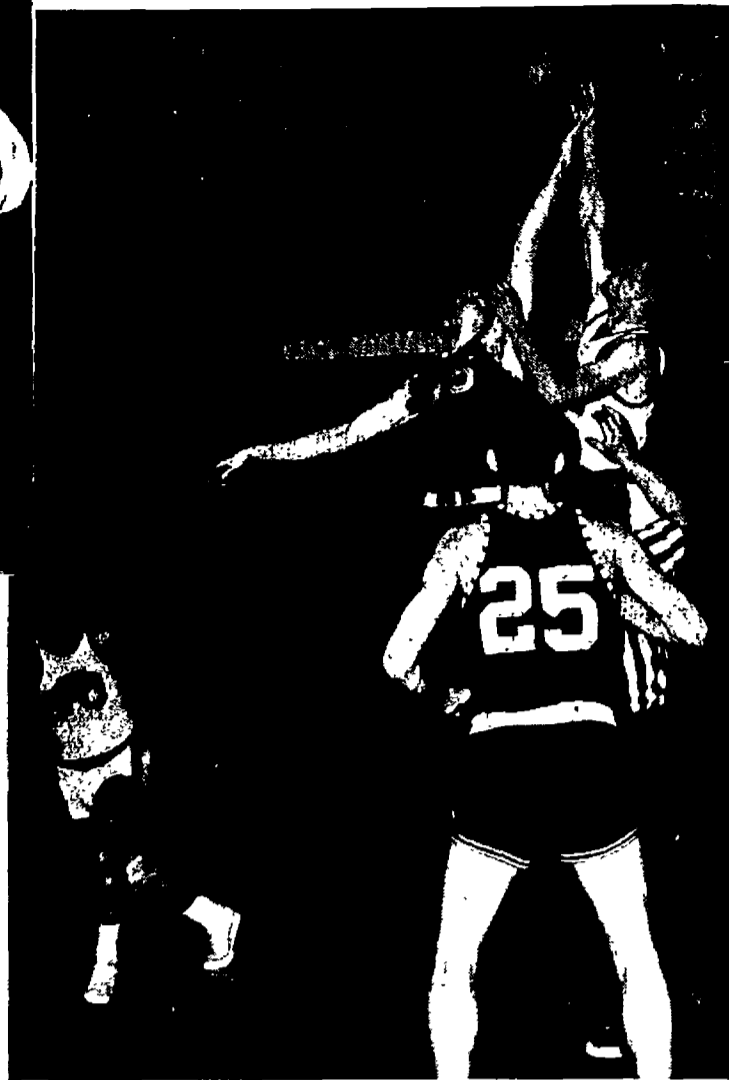


SONG LEADER—Lorna Obermyer does the Charleston.



TWO DAVES—McNeil and Dingler, accompany half-time number.

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



BOB QUALL grabs a rebound (above).

### *“The Game’s the Thing”*

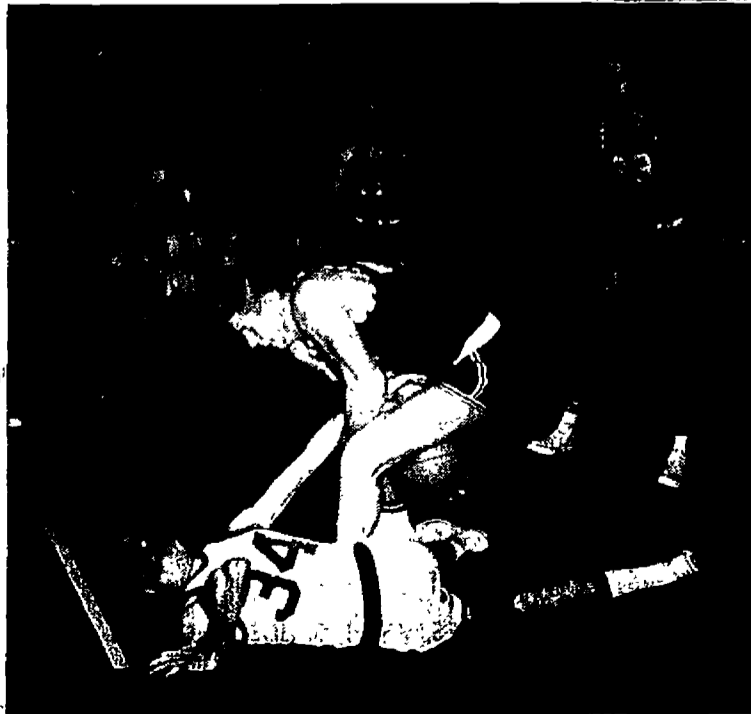
Graves Gymnasium is the scene of much activity as basketball moves into the limelight in the Pirates’ sports world. Cheerleaders and songleaders lead the fanfare to add to the drama of a game well played and encourage the team towards victory. Photos immediately above and below are by Don Love, others,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



LOUD AND LONG— are yells from Whit roofers.



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



BUG CAPTAIN Dave Morley tries for the ball (left).

FLORA ROWLAND entertains with the Charleston.



# Students Rebel Against 'Illegal' Rule



'REBEL COMMITTEE FOR LIBERATION' members discuss recent student injustices. The recently-formed group asks only "liberty, equality, and justice." Strategists pictured above are Bob Quall, Paul Giberson, and Vern Visick. Hats were worn for atmosphere. —Love photo

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

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

Purpose of the movement, according to the central committee composed of Paul Giberson, Bob Quall, and Vern Visick, was to "point up certain things in student government that need action."

Specifically stated were "the adoption of a valid constitution officially okayed by the faculty and fair to all groups on campus; operation within constitutional procedure, such as was not done during the recent election; and controls upon the misuse of executive power by the student exec."

To emphasize their point, the

Rebel arm bands are being distributed in the HUB, where suggestions are being taken for constitutional changes at the HUB desk.

## Irregularities Cause Protest

"The ASWC exec has completely misrepresented and overlooked the recent petition to recall the ASWC vice-presidential elections," stated Arnie Anderson, spokesman for the committee for justice in student affairs, sponsor of the petition sponsors.

It was not a petition signed by a "few people," Anderson said. "It was signed by over 100 students, most of them men from only two or three dorms."

"The petition was not irregular, because the constitution does not give any procedure for the recall of elections."

"Furthermore," said Anderson, "we will continue to press for the annulment of the election, both on the grounds of the petition and on new grounds just recently discovered: the charge that the ballots were counted illegally, and the charge that voting was conducted in an irregular manner due to the theft of one of the student body card number check-off sheets."

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

## Constitutional Views Differ

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

The controversy was spotlighted by a news story in the *Whitworthian* last week.

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

Spokesmen for the group laugh at the idea that the constitution is merely an amendment of older constitutions, since it was presented as a new constitution before the student body last year, and has been held to be so by the student exec and the student handbook up until this week.

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

The position of the ASWC exec was officially stated in a paper put into all the mail boxes yesterday morning.

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

(continued on page 3)

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, January 20, 1961

No. 12

## Richardson Heads European Tour; Exciting New Itinerary Scheduled

Prof. Kenneth Richardson has been chosen to head Whitworth's fourth annual summer European tour, according to an announcement by Dean Alvin Quall.

Richardson, originally from Boston, studied and taught in several California schools before coming to Whitworth. He attended Westmont college in Santa Barbara, did graduate work at UCLA, and received his master's degree in literature at Clairmont.

He taught at California Baptist seminary, then Westmont. Returning to Clairmont for his doctorate, he taught at the same time a Pomona college. He has been at Whitworth since last year.

Mrs. Richardson teaches school in the Spokane area, and their two sons, Danny and Dave, attend Whitworth grammar school.

This will be Richardson's first trip to Europe.

Sponsored by the Air-Sea-Land Travel bureau in Spokane, the tour is specifically arranged for students with a yen for traveling,

graduates who would like to go over on the tour and spend their fifth year studying in Europe, and faculty members and established couples in the community who would like to realize a life-long dream of travel.

## Library Buys Film Reader

A micro-film reader is being purchased by the Whitworth library with the help of a \$500 grant from the College and Research Library association, a branch of the American Library association.

Several departments have expressed a desire to use micro-film accounts which has been made and can be borrowed from libraries and newspaper offices.

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

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

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

## Turnbull Is Picked Natsihi Manager

Stu Turnbull was selected as the business manager for the Natsihi this week to replace Bob Yearout, who resigned because of conflicting activities.

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

Longer than previous tours, this year's trip will last 48 days, from June 21 to Aug. 8, and will cover 11 countries.

Price, from the time of departure to returning to Spokane, is \$1585 for the entire trip. This includes meals, transportation (plane, train, boat, and bus) first class hotels (with bath tubs in at least half of them), tickets to plays and performances, tips and taxes in some countries, and guided tours.

Ten per cent of this amount can be paid with the application, and the remaining portion can be paid over a two-year period of time. It comes to about \$60 per month.

From Spokane the group of 15-30 will take a non-stop flight to New York, then fly on to Lisbon, Portugal. In Madrid, Spain, a bull fight will be one attraction, then sight-seeing in Barcelona.

## 'Ol' Man River' Favorite Appears During Whitworth Cultural Series

William Warfield, one of the world's finest vocalists, will appear on the Whitworth campus Feb. 1, sponsored by Whitworth's cultural series.

The distinguished baritone has been chosen on four occasions as a cultural emissary to foreign shores by our department of state. In Vienna they hailed him as a "magnificent singer, a magnificent musician."

In 1958, Warfield's concerts took him around the world twice. During the fall, he was soloist in four performances of Handel's "Messiah" with the Philadelphia orchestra, including one performance in Carnegie hall.

Born in West Helena, Ark., Warfield moved when he was a small child with his four brothers and parents to Rochester, N.Y., where his father sought better opportunities for education and livelihood. His father is today the pastor of Rochester's Mount Vernon Baptist church.

Warfield won first prize at a nation-wide contest of the National Music Educators league, his award being a scholarship at any music conservatory of his choice. He chose the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester.

He is remembered for his part of Joe in "Showboat," where he sang the immortal "Ol' Man River."

He has been featured on such leading shows as Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," the Milton Berle show, the Voice of Firestone, the Edgar Bergen show, Bell Telephone hour, Colgate Comedy hour, and Lux theater.

For seven months in 1952 Warfield gave a history-making performance as the 'star of the Gershwin-Heyward opera "Porgy and Bess."



William Warfield

## Large Turnout Seen At 'Rival' Casting

Try-outs for a part in the spring play, "The Rivals," are producing one of the largest turn-outs on Whitworth's record, according to Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, the play's director. This has caused the casting to take longer than usual.

The play will be produced March 9, 10, and 11, in the auditorium. Rehearsals will begin next semester.

"The Rivals" is a comedy based on faked and mistaken identity. There are four love affairs, only two of which work out.

Try-outs for parts can still be arranged by contacting Waltz. The cast consists of ten men and five women.

Assisting in the play's direction will be Judy Johnson, Abbie Roberts, and Glenn Hooper.



## Editorial Comment:

# Value of Student Gov't. Questioned

There is a fairly recent parallel in the actions of the Washington State legislature and the exec of the ASWC. Both, before getting down to business for the current year, decided to increase the money they received for their jobs—the legislature, by just recently giving themselves higher wages, the exec, by recommending, last April, that their scholarships be increased.

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

The fact remains that there are few areas of extra-curricular campus life that are considered to be as important as student government, and cliches abound about its value. With the current noise about student government, it might be wise at this point to take a look at one of its wilder claims. By this we are referring to the "great cliche"—that student government is a "practical training ground for tomorrow's citizenry." This is obviously not so.

You do not train for responsible citizenship by learning parliamentary procedure. The Boy Scouts teach you this, and without the excessive paraphernalia of student government. Nor do you train people for public office by encouraging them in bitter, personal feuds, which is what is done by campus political struggles.

This pitting of personality against personality is not only poor preparation for responsible government, it is non-Christian, destroying much of the meager fund of love we have to share with others on campus. With the exception of social events and a start towards cultural activities, there is little for student government to do.

The reason for this is clear, to anyone who would look at the problem in an objective and systematic way. What, after all, is a government—and what does it do?

Basically, a government is an organization set up by a group of people to handle certain affairs of common interest. Principally, it defends its members against the encroachments of other similar groups, keeps internal law and order, maintains public property and services, and taxes to get money to operate its various enterprises.

Obviously, student government as we know it fulfills none of these activities to any extent. For example, we have no need for defense from other campus groups. Can you imagine student armies, under the command of the exec, carrying on military operations against other campuses? This may happen informally once in a while (last year, the shaved heads of a few EWCE men showed the effectiveness of the Whitworth defense forces) but the exec does not claim this to be a legitimate function of the ASWC, or they have conceptions of their powers that we never thought they had.

Neither does the student government provide any significant student services or take care of common property to any large extent. They do not maintain the roads we drive on, the chairs we sit on, the tables we eat at, nor provide the food we eat.

These are all functions and property of the corporation known as Whitworth college. Student government is limited to the control of such things as ping-pong paddles, poster paints, and many pool tables. The magnitude of such a task is shown by the fact that they have not yet been able to take executive action to increase the supply of pool stick tips. All of these things, of course, are rather unimportant items in the hierarchy of material things on this campus which affect us all.

No one is sure just what power the student government has to tax us to pay for the miscellaneous areas in which it piddles, but recently, when the exec tried to push through a bill to charge all men 50 cents apiece to remove the AMS debt, there was such a fuss that the panicked legislators immediately rescinded the bill.

The administration, not the ASWC, collects from us all the semi-yearly tribute which keeps Caesar and his clan in operation in the HUB offices.

The only area in which student government could possibly control anything would be in the area of maintaining internal law and order. But we do not even have a police force on campus, (except for campus cop Jack Alzina and the night watchman) let alone an effective judicial arrangement. We would not think of students arresting other students and bringing them before a student court. Most of us would not be willing to trust our destinies to the immature judgments of our contemporaries.

We once had a student government at Whitworth that had a hand in student disciplinary problems, but the student government itself asked the administration to take the function out of its hands. Such are the problems and burdens of democracy.

The plain facts are that student government fulfills none of the functions of a regular government. It is like the government of a country in name only, and more like the government of a club than anything else. This is perfectly logical. In a college situation, the authority for government comes from the administration, and does not reside in the electorate. The administrators of the colleges of the country do not see fit to give any of the above powers to students, except in very small degrees. They know from experience what is the best, most efficient, and just method of operation in a college situation.

This accounts for the indifference shown by the most part of the students towards student government. In almost no area does it touch upon the vital interests of any large campus groups—except those who need for their own personal satisfaction a status as "head" or "chief" of something. This is a hold-over from high school popularity mores, and is known as the "king" or "pope" complex.

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

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

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

Part of our education—and part of growing into the things that student government was supposed to have helped us do—comes when we realize that we are still small boys, and that we still have a little way to grow. —V.V.

Endorsed: The Whitworthian Editorial Board

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.

Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITORS ..... Vern Visick, Arne Anderson  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Linda Sisson  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Sharon Gustafson  
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... John Fladding, Don Love  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gary Carpenter  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Garfield George  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Jon Powell  
REPORTERS ..... Tim McNally, William Waddell, Barbara Obendorf, Martha Lane, Mary Williams, Larry Faught, Ron Whyte, Roger Brown, Mike Austin, James Thurber, Jackie Deal, Alan Kaul  
ADVISER ..... Prof. A. D. Gray

### Preview of the Sixties

## 'Freedom Loving' Americans Practice 'Welfare' Policy

by Neil Clemons  
"Why," millions ask, "is our civilization threatened with extinction? Why is the United States and the free world in such a precarious position? What is wrong?"

It seems to me the problem is that man has become a materialistic, deluded being. Stated simply, the American wants material things more than he does real peace and freedom.

I say this on the basis of existing evidence—evidence that dramatically illustrates the problem in its totality. I am referring to the prevalent attitude and action of Americans toward, among other things, peace, freedom, and government.

With the threat of total war and/or Communist domination and enslavement hanging over our heads, we Americans have accepted some of the very things we say we are fighting. In the name of democracy we coerce.

You don't believe me? You don't think we are coerced? Can farmers raise whatever kind and amount of farm produce that they please? Can employees choose to retain all of their wages? Can

industry regulate its wage rates? Can private businesses successfully compete against government-owned businesses?

These are the questions that Americans must face. It is too evident that the people of this country support the very policies of government that will some day cause their enslavement.

For example, the newly-elected administration fully supports a philosophy of socio-economics known as the Keynesian theory. According to this theory (which has operated and grown in magnitude since the inauguration of the New Deal) the federal government should oversee and control our economic life and take steps to maintain an economy in which the virtues are consumption, extravagance, and improvidence—the vices being saving, thrift, and financial prudence.

Growing like the most deadly cancers, this philosophy has enabled bureaucrats to step on the fingers of the free "so that we might remain free." State supervision of welfare and prosperity has been substituted for personal (continued on page 3)



The student exec waiting for the storm to blow over.

### Ames IGA Food Store

FACULTY AND STUDENTS  
ARE WELCOME

N. 10214 Division

### Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS  
AND SATURDAYS

—9 BARBERS—

N. 4810 DIVISION STREET



VATICAN CITY is pointed to as one of the stops on the 1961 European tour. Kay Johnson looks on as Prof. Kenneth Richardson discusses the tour with Jim Green. —Love photo

**Campus Canvass:**

## Rhetoric States the Case: Student Affairs Need Unity

by Deor

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

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

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

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

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

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

Why have Americans so overwhelmingly accepted these infringements upon their freedom? We accepted them in the beginning as a solution to the dark ages of depression. Seemingly it was a good thing to let the fellows in Washington, D.C., do the thinking, planning, taxing, employing, and what not.

Little by little steps were taken in directions where retreat was next to impossible. It was impossible to retreat only because the American people had become drug addicts to the mistaken ideas (1) that something can be gained for nothing, (2) that the only true values are material, and (3) that anything is okay just so we beat the Russians.

Our attention and our efforts become riveted on mistaken concepts. Oh, blessed prosperity! We have quit fighting for peace and freedom. Instead, we have taken up the free-for-all game of seeking luxuries, demanding leisure time, searching for Hollywood-love, keeping up with the Joneses, and legislating heaven-on-earth programs.

I am not so pessimistic that I believe man will soon destroy himself. But I do believe that if the United States continues to proceed in the direction it is now moving, that the challenge of Communism will be countered by some form of Communism in our country.

## Independent Honors Work Disciplines Mind; 'Carol' Makes Study of Plant Hormones

by Mary Lou Williams

Carol Ann Hollar is this week's honors program interviewee.

Besides being in the honors program, bright-eyed, impish Carol is Ballard dorm treasurer, Women's Conference treasurer, publicity chairman on WCF council, and a member of SWEA exec.

This quarter she has been busy from 7:45 to 4:30 daily with her cadet teaching program. Next semester she and Ron Turner, another honors program student, will be planning a high school leadership conference to be held in the spring.

Carol is majoring in biology and has the interesting task of

experimenting to see what effect plant hormones have when they are injected into plants. She uses synthetic hormones that have been patterned after real ones, injecting them into different parts of the plants.

"It's really interesting to see the varied results," Carol remarked. "I add a low concentrate of hormone and it speeds up the plant's growth immensely. Then I add a high concentrate and the plant's growth is retarded. Sometimes things happen entirely different from what I had expected. Then a lot of research has to be done to figure out the whys."

"Occasionally though, when something unexpected happens, the 'why' is easy to see—it seems to unfold before my eyes. Things like this make the project fun. I can feel as though I have really accomplished something."

Carol was introduced to the program at the beginning of her junior year, when Mrs. A. O. Gray, biology teacher, suggested Carol take the honors reading program for one credit.

During the first semester she spent much time reading to get acquainted with the more specific parts of her general knowledge of biology. Extensive reading opened up to her the world of plants and their hormones, which she decided to use as the basis of her research.

During her second semester junior year Carol received three credits in the program. This semester she took only two credits, for the work which she completely finished during the first nine weeks of school, so it wouldn't conflict with her cadet teaching

this last quarter. Next semester her cadet teaching will be over and she plans to take four credits, which will involve at least 12 hours weekly of individual research and study.

"The honors program is only self-enforced, and once you're in, you're on your own," Carol remarked. "It has helped all my work because I learned to do things at the present and get them done, because I knew there would always be something else staring me in the face. Putting something off and off never gets it done."

Carol feels that the reports she has to make occasionally to the honors council and students are a real asset to the program.

"Of course I felt very panicked when I was preparing for my first report. But getting ready for the reports helps me now to be able to evaluate my project in sections, and see if it is progressing steadily. The questions asked by the students and council often present ideas that perhaps I wouldn't have thought of otherwise in connection with my research."

Carol has learned much from the research work she is doing on her own, and has benefited from the experiences she has had to encounter.

"There are many successes and just as many failures in research work. Many experiments end up with walls that I have to climb, or turn around and start over. The independent work really disciplines a person's mind because there is no time to waste when you're in the honors program. But it's worth it!" Carol concluded.

## European Tour . . .

(continued from page 1)

The Vatican, Sistine Chapel, and catacombs will be seen in Rome, Italy. Riding down the water streets of Venice in a gondola and swimming at Lido beach will precede a visit to Austria, then Germany for a look at the university. In Switzerland a try can be made at climbing the Alps.

At the University of Copenhagen the group will have as hosts students and teachers from all over the world. Fishing hamlets and cheese factories will be visited in Holland. In gay Paris the Champs-Elysees, Arc de Triomphe, Eiffel Tower, and other historical spots will be seen before a trip to the Folies Bergere.

Westminster Abbey, the changing of the guard, Big Ben, the birthplace of Shakespeare, Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop, Tower of London and other renowned spots will hold the interest of the group.

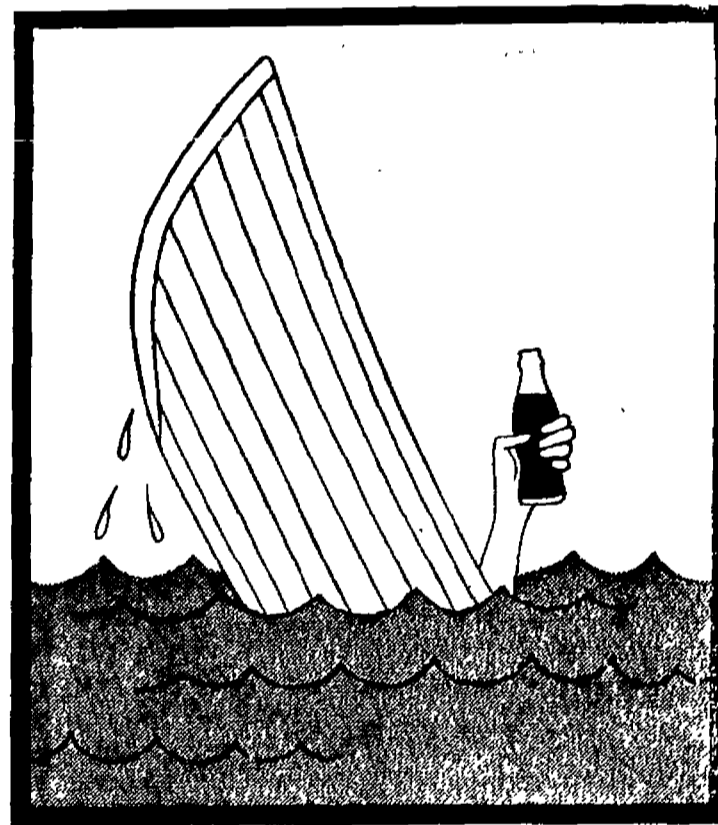
There will be tours with English-speaking guides, but most days will have much free time in them. The group is scheduled to have at least one free day in each big city, with two completely free days in Paris.

Richardson is very enthusiastic about the trip and hopes that many will participate.

"Students who need summer school work and at the same time enjoy travel may take the tour and gain both, plus a guided tour of the culture centers of Europe," Richardson said.

During the tour two college courses will be offered for credits (this is included in the \$1585 cost). European Cities is a sociology course worth three credits, and Contemporary European Novels is good for three English credits.

Everyone interested is encouraged to contact Richardson or the travel bureau downtown any time after next Friday.



## It was sad...

when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
SHARP AND STEVENS STREET  
FAX 8-7400

**Wing Bros.**  
"Y" 66  
—STUDENT RATES—  
N. 920 DIVISION STREET

**DIAMOND RINGS**  
Choose your ring...  
**pounder's JEWELRY**

**Valentine**  
"CANDY GIVING TIME"  
is almost here!

Whether it's a tiny chocolate heart wrapped in red foil or a gigantic heart box filled with delicious chocolate . . . you'll find the most complete selection in fine Valentine candies at The Crescent.

CANDY SHOP . . .  
Street Floor  
**THE CRESCENT**

Whitworthian

# SPORTS

## Whitworth 'A' Leads IM Play; Nason Hoopsters Top 'B's'

Four games are on tap tomorrow morning, all "A" league, in intramural basketball action. Tomorrow's action pits Nason-Westminster at 8 a.m., Whitworth No. 1 vs. Whitworth No. 2 at 9, West Wing-Goodsell-Lancaster, at 10, and Washington-Married Men at 11.

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

In the "B" league, Town club and Goodsell-Lancaster both are second at 3-0. Goodsell's "A" league entry is 2-0, good for second place as of Wednesday.

All games after tomorrow have been cancelled and will be rescheduled because of the semester break.

Through Wednesday two Goodsell-Lancaster players led "B" league scoring. Dave Kernkamp and Phil McClean each are averaging 25 point per game. Town club's Larry Chatterton closely follows with 24. Bruce Baker and Jim Fleming, both Nason, averaged 19.3 and 16.5, respectively.

Dick Kamm of the Faculty leads the "A" league with a 21-point average followed by Perry Morton of Town club with 16. Rounding out the top five are Whitworth No. 1's Ken Sugarman with 15.5; Married Men's Norm Harding, 14.3; and Whitworth No. 2's Dick McFarland, 13.5.

League standings as of Wednesday are as follows:

"A" LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Whitworth No. 1	4	0
Goodsell-Lancaster	2	0
Town Club	2	0
Married Men	2	0
Nason	2	0
Faculty	1	0
West Wing	1	0
Washington	1	0
Westminster	1	0
Whitworth No. 2	0	4

"B" LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Nason	5	0
Town Club	3	0
Goodsell-Lancaster	3	0
Westminster No. 2	2	0
Washington	2	0
Whitworth	2	0
Faculty	1	0
Westminster No. 1	0	5



UP! UP! AND OVER—Whitworth's Dave Morley puts one more on the tally sheet.

### From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Without losing a single game, the Pirate basketballers have already equalled their Evergreen conference win record for 1959-60, scoring four consecutive victories to lead the league.

Last season Whitworth ended with a 4-10 Evergreen slate good for last place, one game behind the Central Washington college Wildcats whom the Pirates meet tonight in Ellensburg. Whitworth will be after its fifth straight win and second over CWCE.

The Wildcats probably will be a little harder to handle tonight than they were in the 66-55 Buc win last Saturday. A mind set toward revenge always gives a team added strength.

While watching last week's game I made a special effort to try to determine just which combination of players for Whitworth seemed to me to be the most effective. While the man who should know—Coach Dick Kamm—and others may or may not agree, I think I "found" those five players.

For a solid scoring punch, I nominate to the starting five without doubt Ed Hagen, captain Dave Morley, and Jay Jackson. You

can't score without the ball and Gary McGlocklin outshines the rest in the rebounding department, while Clayton Anderson gets my bid for the fifth position on the basis of his ability to steal the ball right out of the opponent's hands, and also his backboard spurts.

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

While I'm throwing out suggestions as to how to keep the Pirates in their winning ways, I have a question to ask (I may as well get myself in hot water with Coach Kamm). Why do Hagen and McGlocklin spend so much time on the bench, especially when the ball game is close?

Whenever McGlocklin is out, the opposition seems to grab an extra share of rebounds. And who but Hagen was top scorer in both games last week, getting most of his 38 points in the second halves after sitting out much of the first stanzas.

Maybe the strategy is to tire the other team before unleashing the big attack.

## Five-in-a-Row Goal Rouses League-Leading Buccaneers

Repeat wins over both weekend opponents is the immediate goal of the Whitworth varsity basketball team as it travels across the state for games tonight and tomorrow.

Tonight the Pirates seek to duplicate last Saturday's 66-55 victory over the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats, and tomorrow they go for number two over the Seattle Pacific college Falcons. The Whits tromped the Falcons, 85-62, Dec. 9 in Graves gymnasium.

Before its disastrous trip east last weekend, Central owned a 1-1 Evergreen conference record with an upset victory over pre-season favorite Pacific Lutheran university and a narrow four-point loss to a strong Western Washington college team which is currently one game behind the league-leading Pirates.

Besides losing to Whitworth Saturday, CWCE dropped a 69-63 decision to Eastern Washington College of Education last Friday. The Wildcats are now tied for fifth place in the league with Pacific Lutheran.

If Central's Tom Wallenborn can get some support from his teammates, the Wildcats could make it rough for the Pirates. Wallenborn sank 12 field goals and two foul shots for 26 points against Whitworth last week, but the supporting role showed no other 'Cat in double figures.

Seattle Pacific college welcomes back Whitworth Coach Dick Kamm tomorrow night. Kamm assisted Coach Les Haggager of the Falcons last year.

The coast team showed a fairly well-balanced scoring attack on its trip to Spokane, with three Falcons hitting in double figures—19, 16, and 13—and another sinking nine points. However, this was offset by Jay Jackson's 25, Ed Hagen's 19, Dave Morley's 13, and Steve Grover's 11.

Tonight Whitworth will also be out to protect its Evergreen conference lead. The Pirates are on top with a 4-0 record while second place Western is 3-1. WWCE hosts Pacific Lutheran tomorrow night.

The last time the Pirates and Falcons met, Whitworth carried an even .500 win-loss percentage into the game. Without tonight's game, the Pirates are 10-5 for the season for a nice .667 percentage. A win tonight would raise that to .688 while a loss would lower it to .625.

### EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Whitworth	4	0	344	247
Western Wash.	3	1	308	277
Eastern Wash.	2	2	279	284
Puget Sound	2	4	251	255
Central Wash.	1	3	257	270
Pacific Lutheran	1	3	281	289

Saturday's Results  
Whitworth 64, Central 55.  
Eastern 62, Puget Sound 79 (OT).  
Western 77, Pacific Lutheran 64.

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

# SAVE UP TO 50%

A comprehensive selection of the latest styles and campus fashions now on sale at savings for the student.

Take advantage of the low, low prices at Harvey's January Clearance Sale!

Such values as:

- Sweaters . . . . \$5.95
- Shirts . . . . . \$1.95
- Rain Coats . . . \$6.99
- Sport Coats . . \$19.95
- Shoes . . . . . \$3.99
- Suits . . . . . \$35.00
- School Jackets \$8.95
- Socks . . . . . \$ .69

Smart students save up to 50% during Harvey's January Clearance Sale. Drop in today!

## Harvey's

MEN'S STORE

Whitworth's favorite store for the Man-on-Campus

**NORTHTOWN**  
Hudson 7-1616

### Sports Menu

Today, Jan. 20  
Prep basketball—Coliseum triple-header, Shadle Park vs. Lewis and Clark, 6:30 p.m.; Gonzaga Prep vs. Central Valley, 8 p.m.; North Central vs. Rogers, 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, Jan. 21  
Hockey—Seattle vs. Spokane, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

**Penna's**  
RESTAURANT  
—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 9204 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

**Dell Williams**  
CHEVRON  
GAS STATION  
  
Standard Oil Products  
Tires Tractionized  
  
W. 424 GARLAND FA 8-4890

**EXTRA service**  
**EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.

**DECEMBER SCHOOL SUPPLY SPECIALS**

BINDERS . . . . . 20% OFF  
79c FILLER PAPER . . . . . 63c  
39c FILLER PAPER . . . . . 31c  
25c FILLER PAPER . . . . . 19c  
MUSIC NOTEBOOKS . . . . . 7c

**Curt's "Y" Drugs**  
N. 9103 DIVISION HU 7-1614

MARRIAGE IN YOUR FUTURE?

see  
**Umbreit's**  
CREDIT JEWELRY  
W. 322 GARLAND FA 5-5841

For complete financial aid on "the" ring for her.

ANY WHITWORTH STUDENT CAN OPEN AN ACCOUNT

**Art's Barber Shop**

OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Hair Cuts—\$1.50  
  
HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

**R & E PAYLESS**

N. 7922 DIVISION STREET  
  
GAS — OIL

**Fourth Memorial Church**  
REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister  
Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
Baldwin and Dakota HU 7-3532

Sunday—WHY WORSHIP ON SATURDAY?  
8.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon

Sunday Evening—INAUGURATION DAY IN ISRAEL  
with candlelight installation and ordination of new church officers  
Wednesday Evening—WHY THE BLOOD ATONEMENT?

You Don't Have To Be A Millionaire...  
"To Live Like A Million"

Reddy Kilowatt serves the average home 42 different ways at one of the lowest rates in the nation. With WWP low-cost service you can "live like a million," for just pennies a day.

**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**



## Cast Selected For 'Rivals'

We're in for some enjoyment as Whitworth drama enthusiasts work to present "The Rivals," a famous 18th century play by Richard B. Sheridan.

Ingenious designing of sets by Glen Hopper and costumes by Judy Johnson, all of which will be new, keeps the 13 settings interesting and varied, with no long waits between the five acts.

Lydia (Miss Johnson), wants to marry a poor man. Her aunt, Mrs. Malaprop (Marilyn Gallehen), wants Lydia to marry a man of wealth. This makes Lydia even more obstinate. She falls in love with a rich man, Captain Absolute (Les Harrison), who pretends he is poor so she will love him.

Lydia's aunt is carrying on a romance by letter with an Irish baronet (Roger Records). He thinks he is corresponding with Lydia, thanks to some shrewd actions by Lucy, the maid (Mary McGee). The story becomes more complex and confusing amid chuckles.

Each member of the cast is delightfully woven into the plot. They are Sir Anthony Absolute, Tom Layne; Captain Absolute, Harrison; Lydia Languish, Miss Johnson; Mrs. Malaprop, Miss Gallehen; Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Records; Bob Acres, Charles Couch; Faulkland, Dennis Hostetler; Fag, Dave Lutz and Gordon Warren; Boy, Charlie Pringle; Julia, Gail Schlichtig; Lucy, Ann Dines; Maid, Miss McGee; David, Don Herring; and Thomas, Ron Whyte.

Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, director, stated that he is "very pleased with the cast. They are very cooperative and enthusiastic about their parts." Abbie Roberts is assistant director.

Mrs. Milton Erway and Mark Lee will both be helping with the play. They are in charge of costuming and publicity, respectively.

Be sure to see "The Rivals," promising-to-be-hilarious entertainment—for free!

## Miss Ray Cops Debate Honors

Esther Ray, a member of Whitworth's forensic squad, won first place in impromptu speaking at the University of Puget Sound speech tournament, Feb. 2, 3, and 4 at Tacoma.

Miss Ray placed second in extemporaneous speaking and Jan Maring took third in the same event. Whitworthians making the trip were Miss Ray and Arnold Anderson, senior division; Miss Maring and Leon Sams, junior division.

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

Whitworth's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta will be represented at the national forensics tournament at Stillwater, Okla., March 26-31. Closing this year's forensics activities will be the Montana State university's tournament at Missoula, Mont., April 27-29.

## SPC Brings Exchange Program For Whitworth Convocation

Feb. 17 will find Seattle Pacific college presenting Whitworth's convocation program. This exchange is part of a program between Whitworth and SPC to provide a basis for friendly relations and a sharing of ideas other than in the field of sports.

In return for this convocation, Whitworth's A Cappella choir will sing at one of SPC's Chapels during April while the choir is on tour.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, February 10, 1961

No. 13



KING AND QUEEN—Jerry Brey Meyer, senior from Naches, and Laurel Stoddard, freshman from Walnut Creek, Calif., were chosen to reign over the annual Snow Frolic. —Fielding photo

## Grant Brings School of American Studies To Whitworth Campus in Autumn of 1961

Next fall Whitworth college will offer a school of American studies to incoming freshmen, according to President Frank F. Warren.

The school, which was originally conceived as a foreign service department, is designed "to present to our undergraduate students a plan of study that will present the values of our heritage as a free people in a free economic society."

Due to such broadened aims, not only those planning a career in the foreign service, but also those planning to become teachers, businessmen, ministers, and lawyers may benefit from a major in this field.

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

## Yearly Contest Seeks Writers

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

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

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

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

Awards include \$20 for first prize, \$10 second prize, \$7.50 third prize, and books for fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes. Winners will be announced and recognized during a Chapel session.

Warren also brought out the fact that many areas of the world today are closed to Christian missionaries. To penetrate these areas with the Gospel, reliance will have to be placed on Christian businessmen and diplomats. This school will provide the training these people will need.

The school will be staffed by members of the departments of economics and business, history, philosophy, English, and political science. Dr. Homer Cunningham will be the director.

Money has also been provided to furnish visiting lecturers. Each lecture will be preceded by assigned readings, and followed by seminars, in smaller groups.

Students enrolled in the school will take 21 hours in basic subjects consisting of American history, American government, American institutions, American literature, American political theory, American free enterprise system, and American philosophical thought.

This program is being financed by an eastern foundation.

## Symphonic Band Schedules Second Whitworth Concert

The Spokane symphonic band will present its second concert of the season Monday at 8:15 in Cowles Memorial auditorium under the baton of Samuel E. Davis.

This civic organization, which has Spokane area music teachers, college and high school students, professional people, and persons from various other occupations represented in its membership, presents three concerts each season. No admission is charged for these public performances.

May 1 is the date set for a joint concert of the symphonic band and the symphonic chorale.

Highlight of Monday's concert will be a performance of Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto," featuring Miss Margaret Kim as the piano soloist. Miss Kim is a Whitworth freshman from Longview and majors in music.

A change of pace in the program will be provided by "Thombrero,"

## Snow Frolic Reign Begins

"Crystal Capers," Whitworth's 1961 Snow Frolic, got off to a very colorful start when the regal Jerry Brey Meyer and charming Laurel Stoddard were crowned as king and queen of this gala event in this morning's convocation.

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

From 5:30 to 7 this evening there will be a real Scandinavian smorgasbord served in the dining hall. There will be a 50-cent charge for this, which is the only cost for the entire weekend. This will be followed by a square dance, entertainment, and refreshments in the gym.

The main activity for Saturday will be a whole day of skiing, tobogganing, food, fellowship, and fun at Chewelah.

Buses will leave at 7:30 a.m., and will return around 5:30 p.m. Bus transportation will also be free. It is hoped that as many students as can will go by car, so adequate transportation will be available.

Following the Saturday evening cafeteria dinner, a movie, "Sun Valley Serenade," starring Sonja Henie and John Payne, will be shown in the auditorium.

If there is an insufficient amount of snow at Chewelah Saturday, the day of skiing may be postponed for another week, according to Iris Douglas, co-chairman of the Snow Frolic.

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

## History Prof. Attends Meet

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

Members of the seminar will meet in Washington, D.C., from March 5 to 9 with top officials in the state department, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Following this the participants will go to New York for meetings at the UN.

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

a selection by Frank Cofield which will feature James Cook, James Miller, and Dave Holley as the trombone trio.

The complete program for Monday evening's concert will be as follows:

- Strike Up the Band .....Gershwin Margulis
  - Suite Enfantine .....Joseph Hanlken
  - Amparile Roca .....Texidor-Winter
  - Warsaw Concerto .....Richard Addinsell  
Margaret Kim, Pianist
  - National Emblem .....E. E. Bagley
  - Spiritual for Band .....H. Owen Reed
  - Slavonic Folk Suite .....Alfred Reed
    1. Children's Carol
    2. Cathedral Chorus
  - Trombrero—Trombone Trio... Frank Cofield  
James Cook, James Miller, Dave Holley
  - Mademoiselle Angot .....Charles Lecocq
    1. Overture
    2. March
    3. Couplet
    4. Gavotte
    5. Valse
    6. Can Can
- March of Time, No. 2.... arr. J. J. Richards

Editorial Comment:

# Whitworth 'Parrots' Are Urged To Think

According to Emerson there are three kinds of scholars. First, the parrot's of other men's ideas. These reproduce the professor's notes and regurgitate them like a mother sparrow feeding her young.

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

Freedom of expression at Whitworth college is definitely limited by the number of parrots occupying space on our campus. Students in this category quickly run out of ideas to re-express so promptly return to the task of memorizing. Listening is a lost art, so the parrots fade away, missing what might be gained from others.

Parrots rob themselves by being content to reproduce the stale information of dry professors. Their minds are like second hand shops stacked high with the rubbish of old concepts. They need to seek that which is new, original, exciting.

If our college could find a magic food for parrots that would bring out the new, the original, the exciting; the oft-mouthed phrases of the past would be cast aside. New philosophies, that because they were theirs, would be shared spontaneously with all and a freedom of expression would result. We simply don't express because we have naught to express.

The second category consists of those that take time to examine and evaluate the dusty rubbish on the shelves marked "knowledge." Freedom of expression begins here but progresses slowly unless the evaluation produces fruit, the fruit being ideas. "There is no new thing under the sun," is true only if we allow the past to dictate the conclusion of the future.

The conclusions of the past should not be accepted as all of truth. Too often the philosophies of Plato and Aristotle form philosophical straight-jackets which restrict our freedom of thought and expression, leaving us impotent to deal imaginatively with today's situation.

The great American scholar is characterized by Emerson as man thinking. Unfortunately old world philosophies and thought are accepted at premium in America today. Scholars lose themselves in a study of ancient European history and fail to realize that America has added an epoch chapter to history that is unparalleled in any era of history. Ancient philosophers reached no nearer the truth than the towering peaks of the Rockies.

Freedom of expression implies a responsibility. As college students in America we have a responsibility to our times, to find solutions to our problems. Freedom of speech, of expression, should be exercised only when we have a burning desire to speak, preceded by careful thought and evaluation.

—A.A.

Personal Opinion . . .

## College Workshop in Human Relations Wins Student's Praise, Recommendation

by Cliff Whitlow

Let me share an experience with you that has been very meaningful to me this last semester. I call this experience a "workshop in relationships." Have you ever wondered what other people think of you or why they respond to you in the way they do? What do your dreams show about your relationship with others? These were some of the questions I had when I began the Campus Workshop in Personal Dynamics with 25 fellow students last semester.

The workshop revealed things about myself that surprised me. I discovered that every time I enter a new situation, a new group, or meet an individual that I have never met, I ask three questions.

The first question that comes to me unconsciously is: Will I be accepted or rejected by the person? The second is: Will my status with the person be high or low? And the third question I ask is: Will I be far or near? Will the person want a close or distant relationship with me?

One of the best things about this workshop was our leader, Jim Flynn, who is chief clinical psy-

chologist at Medical Lake. He insisted on no lectures, instead he let us do the talking and often the structuring of the group.

Let me put my experience on another level. I feel that the vitality of my Christian life has been at its lowest when I have lost the ability to share myself, my fears and doubts, my anxieties and hopes, my joys and victories with other Christians.

I emphasized what I ought to be at the expense of losing the significance of what I actually was. Consequently, I feel I lost my ability to fellowship in the true Christian sense.

This experience can be shared by you because Flynn is having another workshop this semester. It will meet one evening a week and there is room for 30 students. Ask Dr. MacDonald or myself for further information.

Let me close by quoting for you Flynn's own description of this workshop:

"This workshop will be quite similar to group therapy and the students who participate would be those who have some dissatisfaction in their personal and social

adjustment. However, my methods and goals are not those of traditional group therapy. My objectives are manifold and include developing human relations, understanding, and skills, broadening a person's perception of himself and his impact on others, helping him understand his feelings and his resulting behavior and helping him toward increased social sensitivity.

### Crossroads

Religion is a way of life, and as such stands in need of a constant and careful discipline. He who would know peace must pay for it; he who would know joy must earn it; he who would know God must seek Him with singleness in mind, spirit, and life. The Christian faith has been carried to the ends of the earth by men and women who were ready to take up their cross and follow Christ.

... Bosley

### Campus Canvass:

## Blue Law Controversy Draws Fire from College Students

by Down

The State of Washington is now involved in a legislative battle over the possible sale of liquor on Sunday. It is with concern and the wish to do something in the line of constructive thought that this week's question is phrased: "What is your opinion of the liquor legislation, and what do you feel would be the result of the total problem?"

In conducting a poll on this question, there arose, as always, the question of the total effect of this on society and on us as Christians.

Jim Molso stated that the total problem magnified with the increase of consumption of alcohol contributing to more accidents and crime rise. "It is a proven fact that the need for alcohol can lead to crime along with the high consumption causing large numbers of accidents."

Molso went on to make his total

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods



Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee

EDITORS: Vern Visick, Arne Anderson  
FEATURE EDITOR: Linda Sisson  
NEWS EDITOR: Sharon Gustafson  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Fielding, Don Love  
SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Carpenter  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Garfield George  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
REPORTERS: Tim McNally, William Waddell, Barbara Obendorf, Martha Lane, Mary Williams, Larry Faught, Ron Whyte, Roger Brown, Mike Austin, James Thurber, Jackie Deal, Alan Kaul  
ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

### Preview of the Sixties

## Rip Van Winkle Is Viewed As Symbol of Modern Times

by Vern Visick

Most of us remember in Washington Irving's "Sketch Book" the story of Rip Van Winkle's long sleep in the Catskill mountains. There is one event in the story which has particular significance as a symbol of our times.

When Rip went into the mountains for his long sleep, the sign on the tavern had a picture of King George III on it. When he came back, it had a picture of George Washington in the same place. Poor old Rip, looking at the picture, was completely lost. He had slept through the revolution.

Middle-class America, smug and complacent in the imagined security of its affluent society, concerned with its own over-developed problems, and only vaguely aware of the world about it, is a lot like old Rip.

It is more or less asleep and does not seem to realize that a genuine revolution, which could drastically effect its way of life, is taking place in the world—and it is right in the middle of it.

Facts and figures, in a short article, do not do justice to the revolution that is upsetting and changing drastically the world we live in, but briefly, today's movement falls into five stages:

First, there is the economic revolution, brought about by the fact that the have-nots of the world, one billion, five hundred million strong, are finally rebelling against their terrible misery and poverty.

Then there is the racial revolution brought about by the determination of the colored people of the world, the vast majority of which are have-nots, to remove the domination and rule of a white minority.

There is also the moral and spiritual revolution. The world is experiencing an upsurge in religious interest, not necessarily in Christianity, but in all of the cults and religions of the world, which

out-number Christianity by the millions.

Then there is the Communist revolution, deserving of mention because of its tremendous force and size. In less than half a century, over one-third of humanity has been brought under the rule of a few million dedicated Communists. Systems of economic, social, and military advancement have been instituted to help the third take over the remaining two-thirds of the world.

Last, there exists, because of the previous four points (as well as the technological revolution, which affects all of the previous ones by its contribution to the increase in power), a power revolution.

No longer is Europe the supreme power area of the world—relatively, power has concentrated in the two giants of the West and the East, the USA and the USSR. Never before in history has such power been concentrated in two nations, with such potentialities for destruction.

Even people infected with the cliches and fanciful rationalizations of the middle-class can see, if they care or dare to look, that these tremendous forces will sooner or later engulf him and the security of his middle-class life.

Will they realize what is coming, and what to do about it, or will they sleep on, like old Rip, and wake up to find that it is all over—with perhaps final and disastrous results?

### Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

Bob Newhart has been described by Pierre Salinger as the greatest new comedian since Attila the Hun. From the looks of Salinger after Jack's first "live" press conference, it's our opinion that he was present for opening nights at both of these gentlemen's initial performances.

Before we get too involved here, allow me to introduce myself and our little organization. With me, from time to time, will be (among others) Sam Goldberg, Raoul Castro, Walt Disney, and the Archbishop of Canterbury. Producer of this cross-filed nonsense is me, Little.

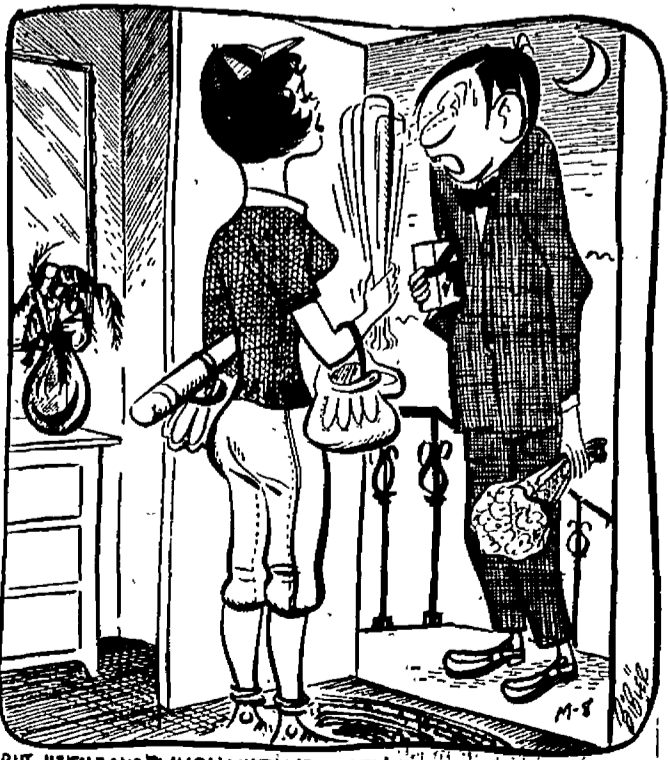
If any of you dear readers have any comments or questions, don't hesitate to submit them to the psychology department . . . they understand me. Otherwise forget it.

ONWARD . . . First off, this necking in the loop is getting way out of hand—there isn't any. No, now, I take that back. Why just two days ago I saw a couple strolling across campus, arm in arm, in arm.

Spring is here . . . (oh you mad, gay, wild fool) and with spring will come all sorts of goodies for all of us. I am happy to report that the Model UN is nicely under way. (Question: Will the person representing Nikita have to provide his own shoe?)

That's it from this end, group. Thought for the week: Has Wellington really created a monster?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT WHEN I SAID PLAY BALL WITH ME TONITE—I HAD SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND."

# Schalock Picks Frustration Angle for Honors Program

by Mary Lou Williams

The honors program produces quite a full schedule, yet not too much for Bob Schalock, a well-known and well-liked campus personality. Bob has been president of Washington hall and the sophomore class, is a student senate member and Psychology club coordinator. Sundays he sings in the choir at Westminster Congregational church.

To get away from it all, Bob occasionally heads for the mountains



Bob Schalock

to camp, hunt, and fish.

Schalock has just begun his honors program research project in the field of psychology. Last

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the first paragraph of your editorial in the last issue of the *Whitworthian*, you stated that the present ASWC Executive Board "decided to increase the money they received for their jobs before getting down to business for the current year."

To correct an error, I must say it was the outgoing exec who saw the necessity for the raise in scholarships and thus brought the matter before the out-going student council, who approved it.

Regarding the rest of your article—it was persuasive enough—but yet I disagree because I feel student government here at Whitworth, though having limitations and some mistakenly so, can be paralleled to classroom education. It's what one puts into it that determines the end product.

Bill Slemko

**Editor's Note:** In the first paragraph of Slemko's letter, he makes a mistake. At no time in the editorial did we imply that we were talking about any specific individuals, but rather the exec as a whole, a group, a continuing institution. It is not the individuals we care about—notice, we did not name any names—but the fact that the exec has the power to recommend increases for itself that we are concerned about.

Furthermore, anyone who cares to go back and read the editorial can see that "the exec, last April," was referred to. Any student, especially last year's student body president, should know that the present exec was not in power at this time.

Fellow Whitworthians:

Before the semester break there was a real concern over how the past election was run. Several irregularities were pointed out. Partly due to a definite misunderstanding of the constitution on my part, there were some minor slip-ups as to procedures during the past election. For these I would like, to sincerely apologize.

The exec has taken the stand that these miscues were not sufficient to merit the voiding of the election. This decision was reached partly because both candidates urged that the election not be re-run.

I know that this incident will teach us all to be more aware of existing student government channels, and I am sure it will make me, as a student body officer, a better servant of yours.

Stu Taylor

semester, with his enthusiasm and Dr. MacDonald's encouragement, Schalock participated in the honors reading program.

He spent at least five hours a week reading books about his major field, psychology, getting ideas and finally background material for the next three semesters' work.

This semester he will spend at least 12 hours a week constructing a hypothesis for his project and a plan of development. He is interested in working from the frustration angle of psychology.

"When a person is frustrated, we assume he can react in three ways: Extra-punitively, he blames others or develops a prejudice; impunitively, he develops a philosophical fatalistic attitude; or intra-punitively, he blames himself."

Schalock plans to put this theory to a test, and to learn more about why one person reacts one way and another reacts differently.

Next fall, unknown to them, some Spokane high schoolers will play "guinea pig." For example, a freshman algebra class will be given a math test that a college graduate would find hard to pass. They will be told it is part of their grade, and then presumably they will become frustrated. (Who wouldn't?)

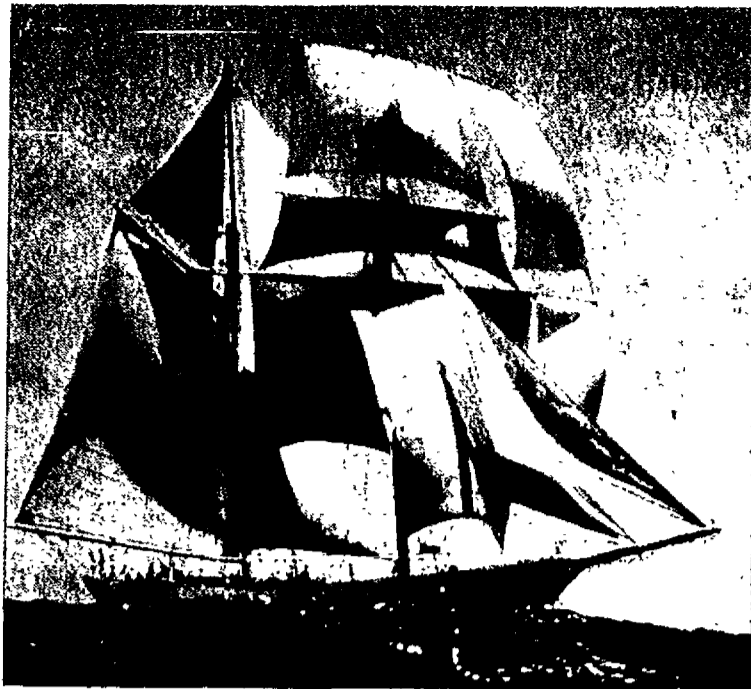
Schalock has no idea exactly how the reactions will differ, or why. This is what he wants to discover. "If this test is a success, I'd like to continue with it later. There's a vast amount to be learned about this one small part of human reaction."

As did Carol Hollar recently, Schalock highly praises the honors program and recommends that students look into it for themselves. "I'm sorry more students aren't in the honors program. It's a real opportunity for individual research, creative thinking and writing not provided for in the classroom," Schalock said.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Feb. 12th**  
Soviet Challenge and World Leadership, Great Decisions series, KREM-TV, 3:30 p.m.

**Feb. 13th**  
Status of the Church within the Communist Orbit, "Christianity and Communism Series," Knox Presbyterian church, 7:30 p.m.



"All I want is a tall sail . . . and a star to guide her by." The Yankee in full sail.

## Yankee 7-Seas Cruise Promises Much Exciting High Adventure

MIAMI, FLA.—A project tailored especially for adventuresome college students—a voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship afloat—is in the offing for the summer of 1961.

The ship, the 96-foot brigantine Yankee, will sail from Miami July 1, 1961, and follow the trade winds to such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and 'round-the-horn to South America and the West Indies.

The 25 persons aboard will, actually serve as crew and help navigate and sail the ship. They will share expenses of the cruise. Besides a rare chance to become proficient in traditional wind-jammer sailing skills the 'round-the-world voyage offers a unique educational opportunity, according to Yankee's owner, Capt. Mike Burke of Miami.

"We'll sail to places far off the beaten tourist path," says Capt. Burke. "For example, we can get a glimpse of history by talking to descendants of The Bounty at Pitcairn, and by studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzibar."

Arrangements have been made, he adds, for students to continue their studies aboard under professional guidance during the 18-month 50,000-mile voyage. Side

trips will be arranged to major inland points of interest and activity will range from fishing and skin-diving to big game hunting and photo-safaris.

Yankee, which gained renown as a result of countless magazine articles and six books about four earlier 'round-the-world cruises under command of Capt. Irving Johnson, was built in Emden, Germany, and operated as a North Sea pilot vessel until captured by the British in World War II.

Information concerning Yankee's 'round-the-world cruise may be obtained by writing: Capt. Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, Inc., P.O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Fla.

a day to remember

very special people . . .

Valentine's  
Day

And whether it's a Valentine gift for Mom, or someone else special—you'll find the widest possible selections at The Crescent. And for just a little more, our Gift Wrapping Department will make your gift even more special with a very witty and lovely Valentine wrap.

THE CRESCENT

## 'Pines' Editor Sets Deadline for Script

Mike Austin, editor of this year's "Pines" recently announced that the deadline for submitting creative writing material will be March 25.

"The Pines" is the annual student anthology of creative writing published and sold by Writers' club. Any and all original work in the areas of short story, poetry, essays, sermons, or plays will be accepted and should be left in Mrs. Donner's office, with Austin, or in the office of the *Whitworthian*.

Students interested in becoming familiar with the type of material published should read past issues of "The Pines." Submitted manuscripts should be typewritten and must be picked up by the author at a designated time after the selection of material.

Of further interest are the various writing awards offered. "The Pines" short story award goes to the author of the best short story published in "The Pines." There are also various independent poetry and short story awards.

A "Pines" convocation will be presented to the students April 21, and students interested in doing special writing for this are urged to contact Mrs. Donner.

**STEER-INN**  
GALLONS TO GO  
**COKE, ORANGE  
ROOT BEER**

N. 720 DIVISION STREET  
Coupon worth one 1/2 drink

**Dell Williams**  
**CHEVRON  
GAS STATION**

Standard Oil Products  
Tires Tractionized

W. 524 GARLAND FA 2-4000

**OUR MODERN  
MAN 'FRIDAY'**

Reddy's "powerfully" pleased to be your man Friday. For the smallest electric shaver to the largest freezer the WWP brings you electricity at one of the lowest rates in the nation. Just count the many household conveniences made possible by your "Reddy" servant.

**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**Ames IGA Food Store**

FACULTY AND STUDENTS  
ARE WELCOME

N. 10214 Division

**DIAMOND  
RINGS**

Choose your engagement ring with rings from the large selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry in Northtown. You'll find top quality diamonds at realistic prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Convenient Credit

**pounder's  
JEWELRY**  
NORTH TOWN

**Fourth Memorial Church**

REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister

Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister     Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
Baldwin and Dakota     HU 7-3632

Sunday—THE JEW AND THE RETURN OF CHRIST  
from the book of Deuteronomy  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.     Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon

Sunday, 7 p.m.—Candle Lighting Communion Service and Musical Presentation  
of the Theme "In God We Trust"

Wednesday—TOURING THROUGH THE BOOK TO '62  
No. 6 in the series "Crossing the Jordan—Fact or Fancy"

**Leecraft Printing Co.**

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS  
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREET     FAIRfax 2-7600



# Bucs Win, Lose Tilts

In action from Jan. 20 to 28, Whitworth lost three of four basketball games, two of those losses in league play.

Central Washington college was the first victor over the Bucs in that stretch. The Wildcats slipped by with a 56-53 win on the strength of a three-man attack.

Reserve Dean McGuire led the Pirate attack with 16 points followed by Ed Hagen with 12. No other Buc hit double figures as the squad hit a weak 29 per cent from the floor.

The next night Whitworth improved its shooting very little, hitting 31 per cent in a 70-59 loss to Seattle Pacific college. The non-league loss evened the two-game season series between the two schools.

In the game that would have cost them the conference lead had they lost, the Pirates bounced back into winning form Jan. 27 at Bellingham to drop the Western Washington Vikings 66-61.

Freshman Clayton Anderson led the win over WWCE with 20 points. Captain Dave Morley added 18 to the Pirate cause.

A Jan 28 encounter with Pacific Lutheran university dropped the Pirates back into a first-place tie with Western. The Lutes held off a late rally to win 68-65.

Hagen led all scorers with 28 points. Jay Jackson and Gary McGlocklin added 11 each.

Last Tuesday the Pirates staged a second-half comeback to up-end Central Washington, 77-67, in Graves gymnasium.

In a two-game series with Eastern Washington the Bucs lost Friday, 59-55, in the Cheney gym, and bounced back Saturday for an 81-64 victory on the home court.

## Women To Strive For League Title

Whitworth's women's varsity basketball team is battling its way toward another Pine conference trophy. The coeds, under the able coaching of Miss Marks and Miss Mikesell, are currently in second place after losing to Eastern Washington college last week, but they are expecting to settle the score when they play EWCE on their home court March 1.

The coeds look like they are well on their way after the fine showing against Gonzaga university Wednesday night in which the Whitworth ladies won 61-29.

Girls who saw action in that game were forwards Janet Kottwitz, Marge Farris, Brenda Curlee, Martha Lane, Kathy Koopmans, and guards Mike Koehler, Kemsley Marks, Nancy Reno, Mary Lou See, and Kathy Koopmans.

The three remaining games for the Whitworth team will be as follows:

Feb. 15, Holy Names vs. Whitworth. Game at EWCE. March 1, Whitworth vs. Eastern at Whitworth. Game time for the home match will be 7 p.m. No admission is charged for these games.

### Sports Menu

Today, Feb. 10  
College basketball—Whitworth at Central Washington; Eastern Washington at University of Puget Sound;

Tomorrow, Feb. 11  
College basketball—Whitworth at University of Puget Sound; Eastern at Central;

Hockey—Spokane vs. Vancouver, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Whitworthian

# SPORTS



CAUGHT IN MID-AIR—Frosh standout Clayton Anderson gets the ball away to senior Bob Quall as he fouls an Eastern player. —Fielding photo

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Among the many new faces on campus with the new semester was one which brought double delight to this writer. It was that of Lavaughn Stephens, a freshman transfer from Washington State university.

Why my double delight? First, Stephens and I were members of the same graduating class of North Central high school. We hadn't seen each other since we set aside the caps and gowns in June, 1960.

Secondly, and more important to Whitworth as a whole, Stephens is an outstanding football guard. He was a regular on the WSU freshman team.

For helping their high school squad to its first undefeated season, Stephens and one of his teammates, Ralph Jones, were selected as the only Spokane gridders on the 1960 All-State prep first team.

Coach Sam Adams' flower of success appears even more fragrant for 1961.

Only two contests lie between Whitworth and a perfect two-sport home record for 1960-61.

Since the Pirates scored a 28-0 football victory Sept. 17, 1960, over the University of Alberta, they have knocked over three grid opponents in the Pine bowl and seven basketball foes in Graves gymnasium. That makes 10 consecutive victories on the Whitworth campus.

Technically the Pirates have suffered one "home" defeat, a surprisingly close loss to Gonzaga university. However, that hoop game

was played in the Spokane Coliseum.

On the other hand, they can claim an additional "home" victory. A Nov. 5 gridiron tilt saw the Pirates host and clobber Eastern Washington college at the Spokane Memorial stadium.

Whether you do or do not count those two contests, hoop victories over Pacific Lutheran university and Western Washington college in Graves gym next week would make for a very impressive two-sport home record.

Speaking of consecutive wins, how about Whitworth's football-basketball slate of Evergreen conference victories this academic year? It took the other five conference schools a total of 11 losses to the two Pirates squads before Central Washington was able to edge the Whitworth hoopsters Jan. 20. Since then Pacific Lutheran and Eastern have also found winning ways, but in the three games those colleges have out-scored the Bucs by a combined margin of only 10 points.

**Penna's RESTAURANT**  
—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 7304 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

**Northtown Barber Shop**  
OPEN 9-11 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS  
—9 BARBERS—  
N. 4810 DIVISION STREET

**FEBRUARY SCHOOL SUPPLY SPECIALS**  
BINDERS .....20% OFF  
79c FILLER PAPER .....63c  
39c FILLER PAPER .....31c  
25c FILLER PAPER .....19c  
MUSIC NOTEBOOKS ..... 7c

**Curt's "Y" Drugs**  
N. 3103 DIVISION HU 7-1414

**BRYAN'S ECONOMY STATION**  
STUDENT RATES WITH STUDENT CARDS  
N. 7900 Division

**The Fountain**  
COLLEGE TOWN  
MAGAZINES FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
LUNCHES—CANDY  
—COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED—

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**  
**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.

## Conference Title in Balance; Pirates To Meet Central, UPS

With the possibility of Whitworth's first conference basketball title since 1955 hanging in the balance, varsity hoopsters face two of their most crucial contests this weekend in the final road trips of the season.

Tonight, the Pirates face last-place Central Washington College of Education on their campus in a tilt of which Coach Dick Kamm stated, "will probably be as tough or tougher than the games we've had against PLU and WWCE this year."

Central, humbled last week by

### Whit I, G-L Lead Intramural Action

Whitworth No. 1 and Goodsell-Lancaster were leading the A and B intramural basketball leagues, respectively, as of Wednesday, according to league officials.

Whitworth 1 had a 6-1 record while Goodsell-Lancaster was 4-0. Town club followed in the A league with four wins and a single defeat.

In the B league, Nason and Town club both had 5-1 records for a second-place tie.

Tuesday Goodsell pulled an upset in the A league by dropping the leaders 53-46. Married Men dropped Whitworth No. 2, 84-35.

In the B league play Westminster No. 2 beat Washington, 26-23, and Town club forfeited to Whitworth, while Goodsell-Lancaster out-scored Nason, 55-34.

Last Saturday Washington hall edged Nason, 32-31, and the Faculty dropped West Wing, 44-43, both in A league play.

Western, 95-69, will test the Bucs' ability and the play of regular starters Jay Jackson, Dave Morley, and Gary McGlocklin. Bobby Quall, Ed Hagen, and Dean McGuire will see a lot of action, although the starting guards were not announced.

There is a possibility that freshman Clayton Anderson will not see any action this weekend because of a knee injury that has not responded to treatment. Anderson has proved to be good bench depth thus far.

Tomorrow's contest pits the Bucs against UPS on the coast court. The Puget Sound squad narrowly lost to the Knights of PLU last week, 69-68.

If the Whits win both contests, they stand a good chance to go to the NAIA tournament as a representative of the Evergreen conference.

Currently, the Pirates have a league record of 7-3 and lead the league in total points scored with 743. Second-place Western trails by a half game and a 6-3 record. The WWCE squad faces the third-place Lutes twice, in a series that could help the Pirates' chances.

Last weekend the Whits split a pair with Cheney tech, in a twin-bill that saw each team win once on its own campus. The Friday game was won by EWCE, 59-55 at Cheney, while the Saturday feat saw the Bucs over-power the Savages, 81-64, in a tilt that Coach Kamm described as "a real good ball game. We looked the best we did all year in that game Saturday."

### Wing Bros.

"Y" 66

—STUDENT RATES—

N. 7309 DIVISION STREET

### Patronize Our Advertisers

## 4 Valentine Gifts for the Price of One!

at

*Umbreit's Credit Jewelry*  
West 822 Garland

- \$2.00 BOX OF CANDY**  
Your choice of any candy up to \$2.00 at the North Hill Drug Store, Post and Garland.
- ONE FULL-COURSE DINNER**  
Let your Valentine take her choice of any \$2.85 dinner on the menu at Madge's Hedge House, N. 2606 Monroe. (Good until March 1, 1961)
- TWO THEATRE TICKETS**  
To top off your evening at the Garland Theater. Good anytime!

All of these extra gifts are included **FREE** when you buy a Valentine gift valued at \$6.95 or more from . . .

*Umbreit's Credit Jewelry*  
Where you just say "Charge It!"  
No interest or carrying charge.

#### VALENTINE SUGGESTIONS

Rings and Diamonds      Costume Jewelry      Luggage  
Silver and Crystal      Watches—Clocks      Cameras  
Radios      Giftwares      Pens

*Umbreit's Credit Jewelry*  
West 822 Garland

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 17, 1961

No. 14

## Music Department Schedules Studio Recital This Afternoon

This afternoon the music department will present a studio recital at 3:30 in the music building recital hall.

The program is as follows:

- I  
Lamento .....Duparc  
Le Charme .....Chausson  
Muriel Brown, soprano  
Ruth Zahradnek, accompanist
- II  
Morris Dance from  
"Henry VII" .....German  
Sharon Parks, pianist
- III  
The Lotus Flower .....Schumann  
Chanson de Florian.....Godard  
Karen Wallin, soprano  
Kathleen McIlvanice, accompanist
- IV  
Prepare Thyself Zion from  
"Christmas Oratorio" .....Bach  
Judi Simanton, alto  
Loween DeVries, accompanist
- V  
The Dore .....Yardier  
Woman Is Fickle, from  
"Rigoletto" .....Verdi  
June Wheeler, soprano  
Martha Lane, accompanist
- VI  
Prelude from "Pour  
le Piarco" .....Debussy  
Margaret Oshanyk, pianist

## College Featured On KREM Series

A television series featuring Whitworth college will begin Sunday, Feb. 19 at 2:30 p.m. on KREM-TV, channel two.

This will consist of a group of 14 30-minute programs continuing through May 28. Dr. Frank F. Warren will be speaking on the majority of programs along with talent from the college. Other speakers will be personnel from the synod of Washington.

The first of these programs this week will feature the college choir and Warren. Milton Erway is the producer of this series and also appears as the emcee.

On Monday, Feb. 20 at 7 a.m., Dr. David Dilworth will begin a daily Bible study series on KREM-TV. This program will also continue until the end of May.

Other Whitworth faculty members appearing on television are Dr. Homer Cunningham and Prof. Mark Lee, who alternate as discussion leaders on "Great Decisions 1961" on Sundays.

## Students To Attend Legislative Meet

Several Whitworth students will be traveling to Olympia over the weekend of Feb. 26-28 to view the Washington State government in action. Dr. Ronald Chinn, political science instructor, announced this week.

Traveling by chartered bus with students from Gonzaga university and Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, the group will attend meetings of the legislature, have an interview with newsmen and lobbyists, go to committee meetings, and talk to judges and administrative personnel. There is a possibility that the group will talk to Gov. Rosellini. The students will stay at two downtown Olympia hotels.

Students interested in making the trip should contact Chinn before the end of next week.

- VII  
Cycle of Three Songs...Zimbalist  
1. Rain Comes Down  
2. Mariposa  
3. One, Two, Three  
Maren Sundquist, mezzo-soprano  
Ellen Edwards, accompanist

- VIII  
In der Fremde .....Schumann  
Ratsel .....Schumann  
Jane Kingman, soprano  
David Lutz, accompanist

Elaine Eckwall will present her senior recital on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the music building. She will be assisted by Anne Murray, pianist.

Coming on March 5 at 4 p.m. is a recital given by Profs. Thomas Tavener and Samuel Davis in the HUB.

## Elections Set; Dates Stated

Dates for the coming ASWC elections were announced at the student senate meeting this week along with other pertinent information for prospective candidates.

Petitions will be circulated from Feb. 20 through 24. Anyone interested in running for an office should contact Stu Taylor for petitions at this time. They are due at 6 p.m., Feb. 24, in the ASWC offices.

An exec open house will be held Feb. 20 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and is open to all potential candidates. ASWC officers will be on hand at this meeting to answer questions students may have concerning their office.

On Saturday, Feb. 25 at 9 a.m., there will be a meeting of all candidates and their campaign managers to inform them on the rules of procedure for the election. Campaigning will begin Feb. 27 at 7 a.m. and will end March 4 at midnight.

In convocation March 3 each candidate will be given an opportunity to give a campaign speech. Primary elections will be held the following week on March 6 and 7. Final elections will be run March 8 and 9 in the HUB.

In the past few years there has been only one candidate for the office of president. It is the expressed desire of the exec that the planned open house will encourage more students to investigate the possibilities of running for this and other offices.

## Forum Schedules Showing Of 'Operation Abolition' Film

"Operation Abolition," the controversial film produced by the House Un-American Activities committee and distributed commercially across the county, will be shown on campus Thursday, March 2, by the Whitworth Forum.

Concerned with the student demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities committee hearings in San Francisco last May, the film is designed to show how the communists infiltrated and inspired the demonstrations, thus making the students dupes of the communist drive to abolish the committee.

Made from films commandeered



WHAT'S THAT QUESTION? — ASWC vice-president Bob Yearout and secretary Kathy Goode listen intently as a member of the student senate airs his views on the election bylaws amendment. —Reeves photo

## Valuable Paintings Exhibited In the Library Reading Room

Thirty-nine original drawings from the Cosla Collection, valued at over \$250,000, are on display at the Cowles Memorial auditorium this month.

This exhibition is on loan from the Maryhill Museum of Fine Arts and features pastels, watercolors, and drawings by leading artists of the French school.

Many of the drawings presented here have been exhibited in a number of galleries in Rumania, France, and Germany. These are part of a collection that was brought to the US at the close of World War II by Dr. O. K. Cosla.

A few of the earlier works, which have been in the Cosla family for three and four generations, antedate the modern movement. Most of the drawings, however, are representatively modern, and were collected by Dr. and Mrs. Cosla.

Their love for modern French art, and their desire to collect it, grew during their long stay in the capitols of Rumania, France, and Germany, where Cosla held the post of professor of medicine on the faculties of several universities.

Several of the pictures on ex-

## Senate Passes Amendment To Correct Election Bylaw

The student senate took action today on a resolution to eliminate controversies that have arisen over election procedures. Irregularities in the January vice-presidential election were first called to the attention of the student body by the Whitworthian.

ASWC exec, in submitting resolution 1961-2, termed the previous

rules as "cumbersome and inefficient." Action taken by the senate concerned Article II, letter f of the bylaws. The resolution as amended makes provision for a recall of ASWC elections.

"Any decision in regard to elections by this board shall be final unless the student senate by a majority of the regular voting members considers the irregularities of an election of sufficient gravity to void the election.

"A resolution to the senate to rerun an election must be presented within five days following the announcement of results to the exec to be placed on the student senate agenda.

"The student senate meeting shall take place within one week after the petition has been presented. This resolution must follow the same procedures as other legislation presented before this group. Should the election be judged void, the election board must take immediate action to conduct another vote."

Resolution 1961-2 also revised the procedure for counting ballots in the election.

Increases in ASWC exec scholarships were approved in the sum of \$50 each for both the secretary and fifth executive.

The new ASWC constitution was returned to the senate by the faculty with three recommended changes in the wording of the bylaws, these changes were approved by the senate.

Committee appointments to fill vacancies on the judicial board were approved by the senate. Committee members are Marsh Reynolds, chairman; and Mike Austin. Newly-appointed election board members are Jon Powell and Ruth Sekava.

Bob Yearout, newly-elected ASWC vice-president, presided over the senate meeting in the absence of the president, Gary Tewinkle.

## Events Slated After Game

"The Man Who Never Was," starring Clifton Webb and Gloria Graham, will be shown in Cowles Memorial auditorium following the game tonight.

Webb, a British naval intelligence officer, puts into motion a ruse to decoy the German forces from the imminent Allied invasion of Sicily. The film combines a spare body, secret papers, and intrigue which terminates in a battle of wits.

Admission to "The Man Who Never Was" will be 35 cents for singles and 50 cents per couple. Pi Kappa Delta, Whitworth's forensics club, is sponsoring the showing.

Saturday night after the game the home economics department will sponsor an open house. The theme will be "What's New in Home Economics?" A newly-acquired electronic oven will be demonstrated at the meeting.

Cupcakes will be baked in 90 seconds and served as refreshments. A layer cake will also be baked. A baked potato which usually takes an hour will be baked in just four minutes.

Inside the oven, all the racks, etc., are completely cool, even the dish the food is in is cool, only the food is hot.

Along with the electronic oven demonstration, a demonstration will be given of the new automatic sewing machine. Tailoring demonstrations and a fashion show of coats and suits will complete the program.

Displays will be set up of child development, income management, and nutrition. Old-fashioned irons, cooking utensils, and homemaking devices will be shown.

Plan to attend the open house following the game.

## Figures Reveal Enrollment Is Up

Total spring semester enrollment at Whitworth college has reached 1416 students, Miss Estelle Baldwin, registrar, announced Tuesday night.

The enrollment compares with a final total of 1397 last year.

With registration continuing, the college counted 924 on-campus day students and 492 in night school, nearly all of them studying at Havermale Junior high school.

The daytime enrollment, a new record, is 33 more than last year. The night enrollment is down 14 students.

## Davis New Member Of Honors Program

Steve Davis, junior philosophy major, is the latest student to qualify for the college honors program, according to Prof. Kenneth Richardson, honors program director.

Davis, who is president of Westminster dorm and a member of the student senate, will be doing his work in the area of the reformation.

The Whitworth honors program was inaugurated to stimulate qualified students to investigate more deeply and significantly their fields of interest. Those interested in the program should contact Richardson or Frank Houser.

Honors work is a good preparation for graduate study.

Editorial Comment:

# Christ's Passion Is Lenten Theme

Ours is an egocentric universe. We are dominated by ourselves, by the thought of our responsibilities, our problems, our duties, and our importance. We place ourselves in the center of our world; we then turn to God and ask Him to give us the help we need.

If we find this situation exists in our lives, it indicates plainly that our lives are out of tune with God's plan. Our lives may seem outwardly calm and right, but if we reflect on this condition, we know the symptoms point to a need for a renewal of our Christian experience. God should be rethroned as King of our lives.

When we become ego-centered, our prayer life becomes formal, more irregular, and more languid. When we do find time in our busy schedules for devotions, we find difficulty making the most of it. We become estranged.

We need a sudden and urgent reminder to

pull us up sharply, to bring us again into communion and fellowship with God.

Ash Wednesday marked the beginning of the Lenten season, a period of meditation on the passion of Christ. When we consider Christ during His passion, this supreme moment of His earthly experience, we cannot help but see how far our lives miss the mark. We at once start afresh to renew our covenant with God.

Perhaps the best way to start afresh is to spend time each day in reading the passion accounts recorded in the four Gospels. By thinking on Christ's passion, weighing it in our minds, letting it live in our hearts and turning our minds to prayer we shall find the Christ.

As we reflect on the gift of Jesus Christ to the world at this Easter season, let our response be one of giving ourselves freely to Him, our reasonable service.

Personal Opinion . . .

## Limited Socialism Is Our Best Protection Against Communist Threat, Scribe Asserts

by Bill Hatch

What does society owe to the individual? Many will claim it owes him nothing, while others will claim it owes him a living.

I contend that society is a union of talents to enable a group to better survive and procreate. Man is not just an associate member of some omnipresent Thing called society—he is society, and as such can take from it as much as he is willing to put in.

It is not the intention here to propose the creation of a so-called Welfare State, but rather a state in which the welfare of man is justly considered.

So long as certain elements of the society control vast amounts of its wealth, while others struggle to survive—the society is not yet fully perfected to carry out its obligations. This should be corrected.

Through programs of social reform such as social security, old age medical care, jobless benefits, and even, where necessary, government control, in a democratic manner, of the production and distribution of goods essential to the society's survival.

Of course, there are those who will call this radical socialism and a definite step toward communism. Yet, it might well be asked, since when is aiding the needy communism?

Socialism neither limits the political freedoms of man nor has one socialist government ever developed into a communist dictatorship—not Great Britain, not New Zealand, and not Sweden.

On the other hand, it was societies with highly concentrated sources of wealth, operating under a semi-capitalistic economy, that succumbed to the communist revolutionaries.

This is because the goal of socialism is the betterment of man through control of his economic environment, while communism aims at control of man as a state slave in order to bring about a mythical stability in his social and economic surroundings.

In the end, limited socialism is the best protection against communism, for it gives the working classes just compensation for their necessary labor.

If this compensation is not forthcoming and they feel exploited by capitalism, as in many backward nations today, the workers will eventually react violently against it.

Unfortunately for democracy, it will be associated with what these people hate and there will be more than enough communist agitators around to direct this hate at the West.

Fortunately, here in America, capitalism has slowly given way to the social reform demands of the people and avoided such an explosion. Would it not seem that now is the time for us to help extend social progress to other less fortunate nations?

Editor's note: The personal opinion column is a sounding board for student opinion. We would like to encourage your participation in this column.

TILT . . .

## Significant Films Featured At East Spokane Theater

by Linda Sisson

"400 Blows," the movie that ended at the Dishman theater last night, sounds like a biography of a boxer, if you understand that life is likened to a boxing ring and that boxer is to be stretched to its broadest meaning.

The plot of the story is centered around the life of a young boy (12-14). The boy is rejected by his parents, he is tolerated—nothing matters to the parents except their own needs. What does he do? It is a story of the effect of the lack of love. The fermenting thought left in the theater-goer's mind is—are we victims of our circumstances?

The camera never leaves the boy and it is a steady progression from one event to another. It is not a shot of one scene and then a shot of another, with the number three shot putting the first two together. The music complements the mood of the boy, and the viewer is drawn into the soul of him.

By the time this is read, it will be all over. But it is an example of what is to be seen at the Dishman theater art series.

The current attraction at the Dishman theater is "Your Past Is Showing," starring Peter Sellers, and is of a different type—"one

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods



Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee.

EDITORS: Vern Visick, Arne Anderson  
 FEATURE EDITOR: Linda Sisson  
 NEWS EDITOR: Sharon Gustafson  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Fielding, Don Love  
 SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Carpenter  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Garfield George  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
 REPORTERS: Tim McNally, William Waddell, Barbara Obendorf, Martha Lane, Mary Williams, Larry Faught, Ron Whyte, Roger Brown, Mike Austin, James Thurber, Jackie Deal, Alan Kaul  
 ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

Preview of the Sixties

## Communist Ideology Places Materialism Above Humans

by Vern Visick

When we read and hear about communism, we most frequently and sharply are shocked by the plight of our brothers in communist lands. Respect for human life is so much a part of our Christian tradition that we find it hard to understand those who destroy humanity so easily. What is there in communist ideology which produces such cruelty?

When we first look at the beginnings and the appeals of communism, the mystery deepens. Communists profess a concern for the depressed of the world which often puts Christians to shame.

From the time of the Communist Manifesto to the present, communists have been well aware of two very fundamental facts about the modern world: the poor are craving for better economic conditions, and the fierce competition of modern life has left some wounded and hungry while others have remained proud and triumphant.

Communism invites the oppressed and weak of the world to find a new life. But why do they try to accomplish their ends in such cruel ways?

It is within the nature of communist ideology that the nature of the cure for society will be violent. First of all, despite their apparent concern for the plight of man, communists look at him quite impersonally. They see all of history as produced by economic forces, and man as a prisoner of these forces.

Like Satan in the book of Job,

they are sure that maintaining one's life has prior claim and determines all else man does. It follows, then, that if one wants to change the society, the structure of the organization must be changed. Nothing so unimportant as people should stand in the way of this goal.

Second, communists look at people as members of classes. As they view history, they see always the struggle of one class against another for the means of production. Among the classes struggling are the capitalist and the proletarian. In the end, the proletarian class will win out. Meanwhile, it is the communist's duty to see that this event takes place as soon as possible. He is justified in using any means whatsoever to reach towards his goal.

Thus it is that the communist treatment of man is the logical result of its view of man. He is the victim of injustice, a puppet of economics, or a member of a class, but he is never seen as a human personality created and loved by God.

## Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

Immediate attention should be given to the problems of getting ones lunch around here (I'm not talking in cliches). Whatever happened to the fifth period lunch line? Ye cats, not only that but have you noticed the wet trays, ecchhhh! Onward . . . I think that with all the trouble the Forum committee took to bring us films on air raid protection, civil defense, etc., it's a crime that we have done nothing about it.

Come on gang, let's all get in and join the group that on the morning of March 4 will begin work on the huge underground parking lot beneath the loop. This will serve two purposes, first, it will offer CD protection, and second, it will remove the parking problem in front of the library.

More on spring department—Last week we gave you some hints as to spring activities, oh ygs, and thank you, Model UN group, we have it on file now that the person playing Uncle-Nikita will have a shoe provided.

Onward . . . campus clean-up day will dawn upon us soon. Let's see if this year we can cover the campanile with pine needles, that 9:45 serenade has got to go, and just because McFarland hasn't got a watch is no excuse.

Motion picture review—Show of the week, "This Week," is tonight. All about a chap that never was but became a hero for the same reason . . . go see it, it's fantastic!

Thought for the week: Blood is thicker than water . . . but no where near as good a thirst-quencher . . . unless, of course, you're completely bats!

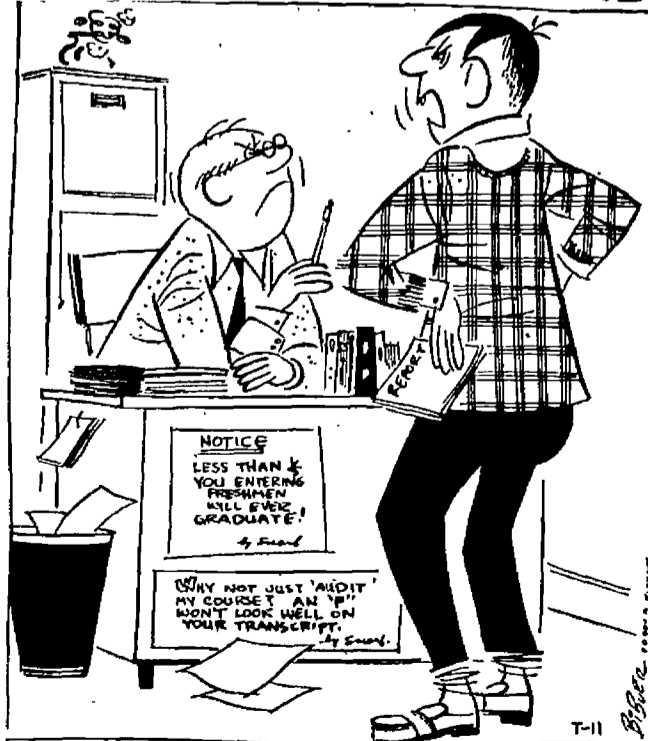
## Crossroads

Let us fix our eyes on Jesus,  
 The origin and crown of all faith,  
 Who . . . endured the cross  
 And made light its shame . . .  
 Take your standard from him;  
 From his endurance,  
 From the enmity the wicked  
 bore him,  
 And you will not grow faint,  
 You will not find your souls un-  
 manned.

—Heb. 12:2-3 (Knox Version)

"The cross of Christ is such a burden to me as wings are to a bird or sails are to a ship to carry me safely into port."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FIGGER, AT LEAST, I SHOULDA HADA 'C-MINUS' OUTA THIS COURSE. I HAD PERFECT ATTENDANCE!"



## Students Furnish Leadership In Local Young Life Clubs

Thirty-six Whitworth students are spending their spare time in a unique activity—that of presenting Christ to non-Christian high school students in the Spokane area through an organization known as Young Life, Inc.

Founded by Jim Rayburn, a Texas Presbyterian minister, this group operates upon the principle rather succinctly put by Rayburn, that "it is a sin to bore high school students when speaking about Christ."

With this idea in mind, the Young Lifers have formulated a program which encompasses the whole year of Spokane high school activities—both in and out of school.

Jack Shriver, a Whitworthian who works in Young Life, outlined the program for a Whitworthian reporter. "We don't wait for the high school kid to come to us," he said, "we go to him."

The first of the Young Life plan is to make contact with the high schoolers where they are in school, or out of school events, wherever students congregate—athletic contests, social functions, and other functions.

After contact is made, the students are invited to one of the informal Young Life gatherings, usually held in a home near the high school campus. Much fun is had at these meetings in the hope that the kids will want to come back.

Singing, games, and skits form the earlier part of the evening, while the last part of the meeting is reserved to cap the whole event: while the students are in a more serious mood, the Young Life representative presents to the students the facts about Christ and what He can mean to their lives—the first time that many of them will have heard the name of Christ used outside of a swear word.

For those who would like to go deeper into the Christian life, the Young Life leaders sponsor what they call the "campaigners," a meeting where students can get further into Bible study and prayer.

Once or twice a year the Young Life clubs of all the area schools get together for a giant Young Life meeting. City-wide campaigners meetings are also held. Weekend camps during the school year draw a lot of kids.

The far-distant day when school ends for three months holds even more fun-filled prospects for the Young Life member. The organization operates three vacation spots with a purpose: a plush resort in Malibu, Canada, eight hours by boat from Vancouver, B.C., is operated by Young Life for kids in the northern and western area.

Complete with golf course, basketball courts, swimming pool, water skiing facilities, and other equipment designed to

please the tastes of any teenager, Malibu leaves little to be desired. The organization also operates two large ranches in Colorado, which are similar in purpose and structure to Malibu.

Purpose for all the activity, according to Shriver, is to capture the attention of the disinterested teen-ager long enough for an intelligent look at the Christian faith.

Shriver emphasized that the movement operates as a luxury of the church, and not in competition with it. The organization always tries to channel the new Christians into constructive and growth-producing church activities.

Whitworthians, some of whom spend up to 20 hours a week in Young Life work, spend their own money for transportation, equipment, and sometimes even meetings and parties.

## ASWC Constitution Improvements Suggested For Student Action by the 'Whitworthian'

**Editor's note:** The recent action of the student exec and the student senate in regard to the recent vice-presidential election and its problems was extremely gratifying to the editorial staff of the Whitworthian. We feel that progress can continue to be made in the area of effective government, and we therefore offer the following suggestions for consideration.

One of the points of controversy before final exams was the matter of the value of student government as a training ground for future leaders of society. Student government is of course, limited in this area, but one of the ways in which such training could be accomplished to a certain degree would be in practice with legal means and procedures.

As such, the present constitution of the ASWC needs some consideration. We may ignore for the present the fact that its legality can still be challenged because of its non-acceptance by the faculty, and concentrate on the structure of the document itself.

As it stands, it is rather awkward and inadequate. It might help us to see this if we provided a few examples out of the constitution itself.

The most glaring item is, of course, the fact that the constitution has no Article of Purpose. It merely says that "... in order to exercise the power delegated to us by the college and to provide an organization for the administration thereof ... do establish ... the following constitution."

At no place does it define exactly what powers it has, and what



FACTS MAN — Nothing but the facts content Dayne Nix in his work as bursar for Whitworth college. —Reeves photo

areas of activity it may or may not enter. An effective legal document would not leave out the most important part of its structure, its statement of powers and function.

Secondly, the constitution has no article defining its source of power, and its relationship to that power. As a consequence, many students do not realize that the ASWC constitution, the exec, the student senate, and student body activities exist (and by implication, could be changed) at the will of the administration.

This relationship, which is the only possible one in a college situation, should be realized for what it is and accepted as such. Problems arise in the student body when someone feels that the student government has powers in itself independent of those given by the administration.

Thirdly, the ASWC could give some consideration to the idea of electing its officers twice, instead of once a year. None of the jobs in student government require extensive training, and since student body office is a combination of work and recognition, other people should be given the chance to share in the work (and prestige) of the office.

Fourth the student senate could give consideration to the addition of such things as qualifications for write-in candidates and their methods of campaigning for office.

Fifth, in several places, the ASWC could work to clarify some wording in the constitution: for example, in Article II of the document, it speaks of "regularly enrolled students ... carrying nine or more hours ..." Are not regularly enrolled students on this campus those carrying 12 or more hours?

What is meant in Article II, Section 6, when the bylaws state that "petitions must be signed ... and be submitted within five school days prior to the campaign and election time"?

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**February 19**  
Music for You Series—"European Jazz and Popular Music," Crosby Library, 8:30 p.m.

**February 19**  
Doctor Schweitzer, KXLY-TV, 12:30 p.m.

**Feb. 19-20**  
"Your Past Is Showing"—Dishman theater

**February 23**  
Abe Lincoln in Illinois, KREM-TV, 11:15 p.m.

## Nix Is Noted As 'Patient'

Dayne Nix was raised in Jerome, Ida. (that's somewhere near Twin Falls). All his travel experience for his early life was to Montana, where he worked a cattle ranch between his junior and senior years in high school. (Sorta like the junior year abroad plan). Punching cattle is great stuff for those who like to ride horses, which Nix doesn't.

He graduated from Jerome high school in 1939—worked again that summer on the Montana cattle ranch (which demonstrates his perseverance) and in September went to Kinman Business University for two years to earn his bachelor of commercial science degree.

He didn't hear of Whitworth until he worked as an office manager for a milling company at St. John, Ida. Nix attended Whitworth for two years and worked at a freight company in Spokane before joining the Whitworth staff.

He has watched Whitworth grow from Ballard, McMillan and the gym to its present assembly. He met his wife, Yvonne, while a student here, and they now live at 10715 Elma drive. Mrs. Nix is a surgical nurse. They both like to fish and bike ride, and gardening is Nix's special interest.

From other sources one is given more details about Nix. The event that all remember and commend him for is an auto accident in which he was indirectly involved. The story goes that Nix was directing traffic after the accident and that he was hit by a wreckless driver. Because of his own courage he was able to live and walk again.

Nix has been an elder at First Presbyterian church for three years and is active as a leader in the young married couples group.

## Letters to the Editor:

### Editor's Mailbag Bulging; Abundance Brings Variety

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all Whitworth students to consider contributing their writings to the "Pines." The "Pines," as most of you know, is an anthology of student work that touches on all phases of writing.

This year there will be sections for poetry, essays, short stories, sermons, and if someone can create something new and different, we'll have a section for that too.

Although the "Pines" is sponsored by the Writers' club, it belongs to all members of the student body. But, if you want to have something worth possessing, we will need your help.

Contributions can be left in the Whitworthian office, with Mrs. Donner, Jim Thurber, or myself. Please help us to prove that the "Pines" can be more than a scrawny sapling on barren soil at Whitworth.

Mike Austin  
Editor, the "Pines"

Dear Editor:

Along with plans for "after June," seniors have begun consideration on their parting gift to Whitworth college. Before they make any final choices, perhaps it would be good to sit back and reflect on the purpose of any such gift and its accompanying characteristics.

Their present will not "pay back" Whitworth college for what she has given them. It is, instead, a token of appreciation for the learning, academic and otherwise, they have received during their four or five years here. The experiences and background that are just as much a part of a college education as the assigned text-

books can never be paid back, but must be gratefully acknowledged.

The gift must have permanence. It should stand for years to come as a reflection of the individuals who graduated in '61. When they leave they will take their personalities with them and others will take their places and roles which they will vacate. Yet, just as other graduates, they will always think of themselves as Whitworthians, and their gift should be visible of that part.

The gift should have dignity. Supposedly they are now adults, ready to take places in the world where a man is an individual and can take care of himself. So the present should reflect the new stature they have attained.

Individual tastes will play a part in the final selection, as well as the practical sides of the donors. They want their gift to be useful as well as familiar to the future students who will use it.

Seniors, use thought and look ahead. Others will see you in the memory you leave behind. Select well.

A Senior

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for the tremendous work they did, making Snow Frolic the success it was:

Stu Taylor, Ruth Leighton, Steve Goodenow, Carla Cannon, Diana Fredlund, Dick Weston, George Fuller, Shirley Leppert, Dave Lutz, Sharon Hottle, Doug Cloig, Danny Denning, Nick Nickoloff, Earl MacEnty, Bob Sparks, and Julie Sommers.

Sincerely,  
Iris Douglas  
Myer Avedovich

## Campus Canvas:

### 'Red' Effect on Student Life Termed 'Little or Nothing'

The saying that everybody talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it can easily be applied to the new and much more complex problem of communism. This week the question that was posed to Whitworthians was:

"What effect do you feel communism exerts on us as students, and would you support a program of self-education and direct action on the problem?"

Jack Shriver: "Yes! I would support any action that would develop the students into a co-ordinated group to present a strong front to what I feel is a definite threat to each one of us.

"Although I feel there is little that actually does touch us here on campus, except in indirect ways, I do feel most sincerely that the problem exists now, and the time

to act is the present. As far as education goes, I feel that it is most important that we first know and then act."

Wally Hedeon had a different answer: "Since I have not been educated in the area of government, I have little to say on the matter. I don't feel that the situation will change in my lifetime, and I don't think the communists will win."

The last opinion was that of Bob Yearout, who summed up the problem this way: "Communism affects every life on this campus through various mediums, which include books, movies, different organizations and individual talk. No one is immune to this propoganda, and it's time we woke up to the problem."

## Little Plans FM Station

Stan Little and Hank Messick, Whitworth students, are currently organizing plans for their own 500 watt FM radio station in the southern California area.

The two are partners, along with a couple of fellow Californians, in a newly-developing corporation, "Soundcraft Productions." Pending FCC approval, the target date for their station is Jan. 1, 1962.

Programming will be exclusively composed of light progressive jazz, featuring Brubeck, Shearing, Jader, Provin, etc. Their sponsors will consist of sports car dealers, Ivy League shops, music stores, etc.

The station will be aimed and geared exclusively for the college age and young adults in the market area of southern California.

Little started in radio in 1956, where he was an announcer and disk jockey on the Palm Springs area ABC station. At one time he was on two stations competing with himself. His reasons for forming a corporation were, "As a believer in personal free enterprise I want to support myself, independent of time-clock punching of any sort. In other words, be my own boss."

Plans for the corporation include the construction of FM stations in the Palm Springs, Las Vegas, and San Francisco areas, as well as a series of syndicated radio and small market TV shows.

Meanwhile, this summer, Little will be working on the "Flintstones" and "Huckleberry Hound" television series.



MODERN CAMPUS — The contemporary buildings of the National University of Mexico at Mexico City make it one of the most beautiful campuses in the world. —Publicity photo

## Mexico Summer Class Offers Travel, Studies, Low Rates

The 1961 summer session at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, will be held June 26 through Aug. 4. Dr. Hilton Bell, director of the University Study Tour to Mexico, announced recently.

The summer session on the gorgeously muralled campus, one

of the most beautiful in the world, offers members an unforgettable six-week summer of foreign travel, study, and enjoyable living.

Internationally renowned, the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses in Spanish and English for extra student credits or teacher in-service requirements.

Members will also enjoy over 15 planned activities, including weekend sight-seeing trips, social functions, bullfights, and art field trips.

Special program rates for members residing in modern apartment hotels begin as low as \$372 and include air transportation, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Complete information may be obtained by writing for bulletin and application forms to Dr. Hilton Bell, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, Calif.

## Turner Reads Spanish Novels, Studies Culture in Honors Work

This week's honors program interviewee is Ron Turner, Whitworth senior.

Turner has two majors, Spanish and English. His research is in the field of Spanish. The project he is developing has been divided into two parts. The first part, almost completed, is a research paper, so far 116 pages, dealing with the music, art, painting, and architecture of Spain. It ranges from pre-historic areas to the 19th century.

Turner didn't participate in the honors reading program; he spent summer time in research work and has read about 100 books in preparation for writing the paper.

One and a half semesters were spent on the paper, which, as explained, concerns a broad area of study. The rest of the time Turner is working on a narrowed, more specific field. His thesis question is, "Can Social Protest Literature Be Considered Literary Works of Art?"

Turner is primarily considering the Indianista novels, which deal with the Spanish Indians and their

and more detailed knowledge in one section.

He is very enthusiastic about his research and is anxious to share it. He feels that being confronted by the honors council and being required to discuss and answer questions is good training for the future.

Turner believes the honors program needs to be more of the nature of the student filling in where he feels a lack in his major. He thinks it should be a combination of filling in plus a deeper search into a specific area. As of now the program only requires that the student delve into one area of his field.

## NSA Will Publish Guide to Travel

"Work, Study, Travel Abroad, 1961," the most comprehensive guide to student travel printed in the United States, has been recently completed by the U.S. National Student Association.

The 116-page book is loaded with useful information for the travel-minded student interested in economy travel. The book includes a listing of services abroad of the student organizations, student discounts, transportation discounts within Europe, trans-Atlantic student sailings, educational tours and seminars, shopping tips, scholarships abroad, currency converters, auto rental information and many other items of interest for the student travelers.

The book also includes information concerning working and studying abroad.

For a copy send one dollar to U.S. National Student Association, 2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif.



Ron Turner

problems. The author, Jorge Icaza, uses a style like Steinbeck's. Where Steinbeck used "Okie" slang, Icaza uses Indian dialects. The novels are written in Spanish, and according to Turner, a dictionary isn't much help because of the abundant use of slang.

Turner will be treating the novels in four aspects: what the story says literally, how the social problems are treated and what the author is attempting to accomplish, the nature of the underlying philosophy and tones of the novels, and an original critique of each book.

Turner feels the background in culture will enrich the language classes he plans to be teaching in a small college. The project gives him both a general background

## Sports Menu

Today, Feb. 17

College basketball—Pacific Lutheran at Whitworth; Western Washington at Eastern Washington; Washington State at Seattle university; Oregon State at Idaho, all at 8 p.m.

Prep basketball—Coliseum triple-header: Shadle Park vs. West Valley, 6:30 p.m.; Gonzaga Prep vs. Lewis and Clark, 8 p.m.; North Central vs. Central Valley, 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, Feb. 18

College basketball — Western Washington at Whitworth; Pacific Lutheran at Eastern Washington; University of Puget Sound at Central Washington; OSC at Idaho, all at 8 p.m.

Prep basketball—Rogers at Walla Walla.

Hockey—Edmonton vs. Spokane, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.; Portland at Calgary.

Prep wrestling—District tournament, Central Valley, 11 a.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS!

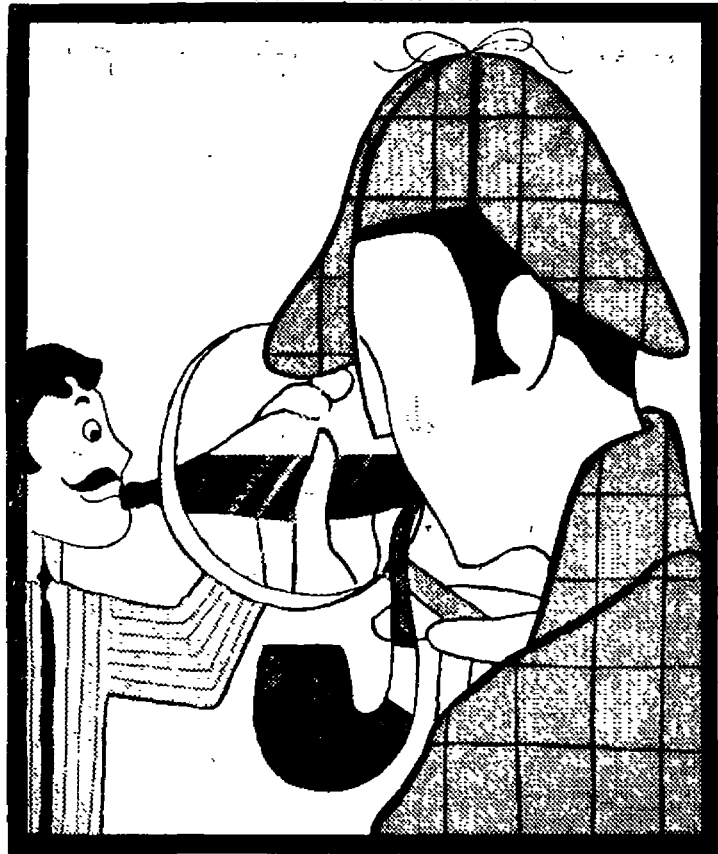
COMING SOON

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA's  
Guaranteed  
Savings Card

Imperial Lanes...35c a line

Haircuts.....\$1.05

See Rich Bennett



## Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY  
SPOKANE, WASH.

NEW RELEASES  
ARE ARRIVING  
EVERY DAY IN OUR  
RECORD SHOP

Come in... browse through our huge displays of current releases and specialties. Our special stereo reproduction equipment will give you a true preview of the records you select. You will also find a complete selection of needles, racks and other equipment that you will need for the full enjoyment of your record collection.

RECCORD SHOP...  
Fourth Floor

THE CRESCENT

DIAMOND RINGS

Choose your engagement and wedding rings from the large selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry in Northtown. You'll find top quality diamonds at the lowest prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Convenient Credit

pounder's JEWELRY  
NORTHTOWN

Penna's RESTAURANT  
—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 7304 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

Leecraft Printing Co.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREET FAIRfax 8-7468

Fourth Memorial Church  
REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister  
Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
Baldwin and Dakota HU 7-3532

Sunday Morning—THE UNSEEN WORLD—AND MY FAITH  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon

Sunday Evening—HERESY HUNTERS, HELL, AND BISHOP PIKE, OR WHAT IS UNIVERSALISM?

Wednesday—No. 7: Touring through the Book to '62. Judges and Ruth are books of the week

# SPORTS

## Barnstorming Bucs Bounce Central, UPS In Road Games

Led by Jay Jackson's 43 points, the Whitworth five defeated Central Washington College of Education, 83-72, and the University of Puget Sound, 72-68, last weekend.

Jackson scored 25 points against Central on Friday and came back the following night with 18 more in the victory over UPS. The victories marked the first time that the Pirates had swept an Evergreen conference series while on the road.

Scoring 50 points in the second half, the Whits broke away from the Wildcats, who had held the Pirates to a 33-33 deadlock at half-time.

It was the second time in two games that Whitworth had come up with a rousing second half to turn back the Wildcats.

In their previous encounter, the Whits scored 52 markers in the final half to wipe out a Central lead. Jackson's 25 points led the team, with Ed Hagen, Dave Morley, and Bob Quall also hitting in double figures.

Hitting on 26 of 32 free shots, the Pirates dropped the Loggers of UPS by four points. Both squads earned 23 field goals, but UPS converted on only 22 out of 33 gift tosses.

Hagen, with 13 points, again followed Jackson in Pirate scoring. Morley had his second successive night of 12 points, and Gary McGlocklin hit for ten.

The statistics of both games follow:

WHITWORTH (83)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Morley	3	6-6	4	12
Jackson	10	5-8	3	25
McGlocklin	3	2-3	5	8
Hagen	5	5-5	2	15
Quall	2	6-9	5	10
McGuire	0	4-6	3	4
Graver	2	1-1	0	5
Koelje	1	0-2	3	2
Haber	1	0-1	0	2
Welling	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	27	29-41	26	83

CENTRAL (72)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Winborn	11	2-5	5	24
Erken	0	0-0	1	0
Killman	5	2-5	5	12
Filterer	3	11-14	4	17
Minor	0	0-1	5	0
Helmbigner	4	5-6	5	13
McElroy	0	1-2	0	1
McLean	1	0-0	0	2
Kout	1	1-5	3	3
Holsko	0	0-0	1	1
TOTALS	25	22-38	29	72

Half-time score: Whitworth 33, Central 33.

Patronize Our Advertisers

R & E  
PAYLESS

N. 792 DIVISION STREET

GAS - OIL

Ames IGA Food Store

FACULTY AND STUDENTS  
ARE WELCOME

N. 10214 Division

## Weekend Tilts Could Determine Evergreen Championship Team

by Alan Kaul

With a single victory in this week's agenda of basketball games, the league-leading Whitworth Pirates can cinch no less than a share of the Evergreen con-

ference crown.

If the lucky Bucs can sweep both tonight's tilt against PLU and tomorrow's contest with second-place Western Washington, they would remain alone atop the con-

ference, with the first Pirate basketball trophy in six years and an impressive showing for rookie coach Dick Kamm.

Both of this week's games will be played on the home court at Graves gymnasium, the scene of seven previous home games this year, all victories.

If the Whits come through and sweep the series, it will be 12 consecutive league home games this year, including the record of grid mentor Sam Adams and his varsity footballers.

Last week the powerful Pirates humbled both UPS and Central Washington with scores of 72-68 and 83-72, respectively, for a conference record of nine wins and three losses. Second place Western Washington has three games left to play and currently boasts a 7-4 record, while the third-ranked Lutes command a six and five showing.

Something unique about this weekend's schedule of games is that both the Bucs and the Eastern Washington Savages play the same teams on alternate nights, giving the Cheney squad a volley of cheers from many prophetic Pirates.

Theoretically, if both of tonight's games are won by the unholy alliance, the Buc hoopsters would not only owe the EWCE squad a well-deserved thank you, but also a hearty congratulations on the Savages' co-ownership of the conference's third place.

If the Pirate basketball squad can cop the Evergreen crown, most likely they will be the third conference representatives from Whitworth to NAIA tournaments in as many semesters, the others being last year's baseball squad that won the nation's title for small colleges, and last semester's grid squad that met Humboldt State of California for the regional representative to the NAIA football tournament.

### Six Games Slated In Intramural Play

Three games are on tap tomorrow in intramural basketball action beginning at 8 a.m. in Graves gymnasium.

Westminster and Goodsell-Lancaster open the day's action, followed by Washington hall versus the Faculty team at 9. The Married Men face West Wing at 10. All three games are in the "A" league.

Only three more games are scheduled for "B" league also. Wednesday Westminster No. 1 meets Whitworth hall at 8 p.m., and Town club and Goodsell-Lancaster tangle at 9.

Thursday Whitworth and Town club are scheduled for action at 8 p.m.

In "B" league action last Thursday, Goodsell-Lancaster buried Westminster No. 1, 48-19, and Westminster No. 2 stopped Whitworth hall, 29-22. Monday Goodsell gained another win when Washington hall forfeited.

Jerry Nutt and Phil McClean led the Goodsell-Lancaster attack Thursday. Both scored 13 points. George Simpson was high-point man in the other game, also scoring 13 for Westminster No. 2.



Whish!—Jack Jackson, one of the top scorers, shown just before scoring another field goal. —Fielding photo

WHITWORTH (72)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Jackson	7	4-6	4	18
McGlocklin	4	2-4	3	10
Morley	3	6-7	4	12
Hagen	4	5-5	2	13
McGuire	2	1-1	0	5
Quall	1	4-5	3	6
Anderson	0	2-2	2	2
Koelje	2	2-2	3	6
TOTALS	23	26-32	21	72

UPS (68)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Weatherwax	5	3-4	3	13
Wolfe	4	1-2	2	9
Wilde	4	2-6	5	10
Brines	3	5-6	1	11
Crowe	4	3-3	2	11
Washington	2	2-3	4	6
Johnson	1	3-4	0	5
Strain	0	0-0	2	0
Sprague	0	2-3	2	2
Carey	0	1-2	0	1
TOTALS	23	22-33	21	68

Half-time score: Whitworth 39, UPS 33.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
SUPPORT THE PIRATES  
IN THEIR BID FOR A  
CONFERENCE CROWN  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

### From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Believe it or not, most loyal Pirates, including this writer, are hoping for Eastern Washington College of Education—Whitworth's arch rival to the south—sometimes called "Cheney Tech" by another writer of this page, to score an Evergreen conference basketball victory tonight.

Why the sudden change of heart toward the Savages? Because an EWCE win over Western Washington College of Education coupled with a Whitworth triumph over Pacific Lutheran university in Graves gymnasium would give the Pirates the undisputed hoop championship.

While the championship may be decided tonight (and that's what I'm hoping for) a more dramatic climax to the Whitworth Evergreen season would be set up with a Western win over Eastern and, of course, a Whitworth win, preparing the championship tilt tomorrow between the victors.

Aside from all this talk about

this weekend's games, the title may not be decided until Tuesday or even Thursday. Should the Pirates lose to both PLU and Western, either or both of those teams could move into a tie for first place, or WWCE could even take sole possession of the top spot.

For Western to grab the crown, the Vikings would have to drop Eastern, Whitworth, and also the University of Puget Sound Tuesday. That would give them a 10-4 season.

If PLU won its last three games against those same opponents—UPS Thursday—Whitworth lost to both PLU and Western, and Western won two out of three, all three teams would wind up with 9-5 records.

That's the long way of saying that the Pirates need only a split in their final two games to clinch at least a share of the Evergreen title and a play-off berth. And remember, Whitworth has a perfect 5-0 conference home record:

### Caldwell-Garland FLORISTS

Corsages

to match your formal attire

Bouquets

for all occasions

—MEMBER, FLORIST TELEGRAPH SERVICE—

CHARLES PARSONS, Manager

WEST 1414 GARLAND

FA 7-5511

### OUR MODERN MAN 'FRIDAY'



Reddy's "powerfully" pleased to be your man Friday. For the smallest electric shaver to the largest freezer the WWP brings you electricity at one of the lowest rates in the nation. Just count the many household conveniences made possible by your "Reddy" servant.

WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

### FEBRUARY SCHOOL SUPPLY SPECIALS

BINDERS ..... 20% OFF  
79c FILLER PAPER ..... 63c  
39c FILLER PAPER ..... 31c  
25c FILLER PAPER ..... 19c  
MUSIC NOTEBOOKS ..... 7c

Curt's "Y" Drugs

N. 9183 DIVISION HU 7-1414

### Northlawn Barber Shop

OPEN 92 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS

—9 BARBERS—

N. 609 DIVISION STREET

EXTRA service  
EXTRA quality

SPOKANE  
AMERICAN  
ENGRAVING

COMPANY

CHRON 411 BLDG  
SPOKANE WASH







STILL IN SHOCK—  
Queen Laurel Stoddard dons coronation robe.

THEY SAID IT  
COULDN'T BE  
DONE—  
But Dave Davies  
did it—yup, ate it  
all.



READY FOR SNOW—  
The varsity quartet entertains royalty and student body.



'CRYSTAL CAPER' ROYALTY—  
Royal court cools off on iceberg. (Emcee  
Prof. Yates couldn't have provoked big-  
ger smiles.)



A SIGN OF  
SPRING—  
Pat Avers and Jerry  
Noel announce their en-  
gagement.

## Plenty of Frolic, But No Snow

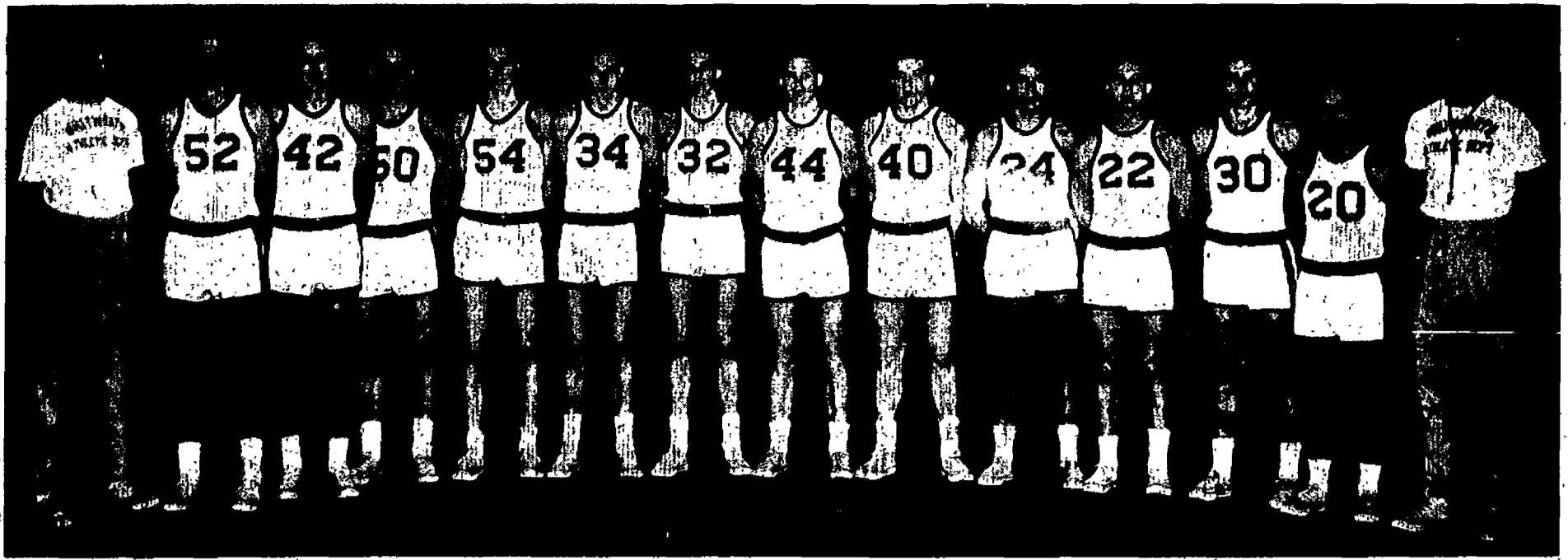
Crystal Capers was the theme chosen for Snow Frolic, 1961, Whitworth's annual winter carnival. High point of the carnival was the coronation of King Jerry and Queen Laurel to reign over the weekend's festivities. As the royalty relaxed in the Ice Palace they were entertained by select groups from Whitworth and local talent in a program emceed by Prof. Lawrence Yates. A genuine Scandinavian Smorgasbord was served in the cafeteria, followed by a square dance in the gym which attracted many Whitworthians in western dress. Snow day at Chewelah was postponed because of some misunderstanding with the weatherman. (The mix-up was severe enough to cause some to speculate that Aqua Follies would have been more descriptive of the season.) Snow Frolic, one of the big events on the social calendar at Whitworth college was a great success again this year.

—photos by Fielding

KING ON CAMPUS—  
Jerry Brey Meyer receives his crown and scepter.



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC—  
Dave Dengler and pals strum  
their banjos.



CHAMPION BUCS — Shown in this photo are from left to right, Coach Dick Kamm, Jay Jackson, Dave Morley, Bob Huber, Les Koetje, Dean McGuire, Clayton Anderson, Deany Spurlock, Ed Hagen, Bob Quall, and Coach Bill Cole. They will appear in play-offs at Whitworth, March 6 and 7. —Fielding photo

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 24, 1961 No. 15

## McCartney Lecture Series To Feature Noted Theologian, Addison Leitch

Dr. Addison H. Leitch, professor of theology at Pittsburgh Theological seminary, will be the guest speaker at the annual McCartney lecture series on the Whitworth campus March 6, 7, and 8.

Leitch will be speaking on Monday and Wednesday during the Chapel hour, and on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

cattle boat-hand, football coach, basketball coach, and sports referee. Leitch also was writer for the conservative magazine "Christianity Today."

These annual lectures are open to the public and are free of admission charges.

The title of the series is "A Conservative View of Modern Theology." The individual lectures will be "Presumptions and Presuppositions," "The European Scene," "The American Scene," "Tillich and Bultmann," and "Criticism and Reaction."

Leitch spent some time teaching at Assuit college in Egypt during 1931-32. He was dean of men and college pastor at Grove City college, Grove City, Pa. In 1949 he went to the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary and served as dean until 1955 when he became president.

Some of his extra activities include working in private boys' camps, church youth conferences, working as a steel mill worker,

## Linfield Meet Calls Debaters

Whitworth debaters will attend the annual Linfield college debate tournament March 2-4. Five teams will represent the college in competition.

Those who will make the trip include the following: Gordon Warren, Arne Anderson, Doug Acker and Roger Brown, senior men's division; Jan Maring and Esther Ray, senior women's division; Leon Sams and Stan Little, junior men's division; and Alice Dean and Barbara Leckey, junior women's division

The debaters, members of the national debate honorary Pi Kappa Delta, will participate in the intercollegiate competition and various individual events.

The debate season will conclude with competition between Gonzaga, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Whitworth for the Tri-School trophy, the national tournament for Pi Kappa Delta in Stillwater, Okla., March 27-April 1, and competition at Montana State university in Missoula sometime in April.

## Exec Amendment Passed by Students

The fifth executive constitutional amendment voted on in convocation last week passed by a vote of 525 to 72.

This amendment makes the fifth executive an elected officer of the student body. In the past he has been elected by the student senate. His election will now be held at the same time when the other members of the student exec are chosen.

Like the other officers, he must have a 2.6 grade-point average and be an upper class student at the same time as other members of the student exec.

## Forum Will Present Anti HUAC Film

"Operation Abolition," the controversial House Un-American Activities committee film, will be shown on campus at the Whitworth forum, Thursday night at 7 in the HUB

Also on the program will be men giving pro and con viewpoints on the film. Liberals and conservatives across the country have been making news in their critiques and defenses of the film.

Concerned with the student demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities committee hearings in San Francisco last May, the film is designed to show how the communists infiltrated and inspired the demonstrations, thus making the students dupes of the communist drive to abolish the committee.

Made from films commandeered from news photographers, the movie shows excellent shots of the students demonstrating against the hearings. Scenes in the courtroom itself are shown, with some of the communists who testified.

## Turner Gets Grad Grant

Ron Turner was chosen this week as the recipient of a three-year fellowship leading to the Ph.D. degree in Spanish at the University of Southern California. The total award is worth more than \$10,000.

This fellowship is one of six national awards in the field of Spanish offered under the National Defense Education act. They are designed to prepare the fellows for careers in university and college teaching.

The stipends include \$2000 for first-year students, \$2200 for



Ron Turner

the second year, and \$2400 for the third year plus tuition and an allowance of \$400 for each dependent.

Turner is awaiting formal notification of the award from the US Office of Education.

Turner says his future plans include working for his Ph.D. in Spanish language and linguistics. He hopes to teach someday in a small college situation. He recently married a Whitworth graduate, Audrey Wendlandt, who is now teaching the first grade at Trentwood elementary school.

## Pirates Make Play-offs; March 6-7 Games Slated

Whitworth's Pirates have received a bye in the District NAIA play-offs, it was announced last night by Ray Ciszek, chairman of the NAIA District No. 1 committee.

Play-offs will be held west of the mountains to determine who will face Whitworth March 6 and 7 in Graves gymnasium.

Four teams are in the play-offs, Seattle Pacific college will play Pacific Lutheran university of Parkland on SPC's home court in Seattle March 2. Eastern Washington will meet Western Washington at Bellingham the same night.

Winners of these games will be pitted against each other March 4. This game will determine who will face Whitworth here March 6 and 7. Final play will be a two-out-of-three-game series, so play could conceivably continue through March 8.

Ciszek, chairman of the department of physical education at Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, commented that "Whitworth is getting every consideration possible" in regard to the coming play-offs, since they are considered to be the top team in the league.

Whitworth enters the play-offs with a 17-9 win-loss record. Eastern, PLU, and SPC have all beaten Whitworth once this

## Merkle Receives Coaching Honors

Paul Merkle, Whitworth athletic director, was chosen Inland Empire Coach of the Year last night by the SWAB's (sports writers and broadcasters) of the Spokane area.

The award, given to Merkle at the group's annual banquet at the Davenport hotel, marked the second straight year a Whitworth coach has won the award. Football coach Sam Adams was last year's Coach of the Year.

A Merkle-coached baseball team last summer took the first national championship ever won by Whitworth when they took the national play-offs at Sioux City, Iowa.

Merkle is in his third year as athletic director of the college. He has coached baseball here for five years. A graduate of Whitworth in 1947, Merkle coached in high school before coming here. His wife, Irene, also graduated from Whitworth in 1947.

Whitworth had four other representatives in the final voting at the banquet: Ray Washburn, star Pirate pitcher, for Athlete of the Year; the 1960 Pirate football and baseball teams for Team of the Year; and Sam Adams for Coach of the Year.

Chosen as Team of the Year were the Spokane Indians, winners of the Pacific Coast league championship.

season, however, each of the teams have been beaten by the Pirates and Whitworth has a ten consecutive game winning record on her home floor.

NAIA play-offs in Kansas City, Mo., will determine the national small college basketball champions of the nation. Whitworth was a power in nationals during the 1955 play-offs.

Whitworth's berth in the District 1 play-offs marks the third consecutive sport in which the Bucs have won recognition by the NAIA.

## Weekend Flick Stars Taylor

"Raintree County" will be shown in the auditorium tonight at 8 at the cost of 35 cents for singles and 50 cents doubles.

This cinemascope production stars Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Eva Marie Saint, and Lee Marvin, and is taken from the novel by Ross Lockridge, Jr. It is set against the colorful background of both north and south before and after the Civil war.

An idealistic young man searching for the mythical raintree, which will bring happiness and reveal the meaning of life, falls in love with a bewitching beauty who has come from her New Orleans home to his town in Indiana.

After their marriage, he begins to find she is losing her mind because of the tortured memories of her childhood. When the war comes he fights for the north, but she runs away to her home. The story of his search for her and her search for the meaning of life classes this as one of the all-time greats in the movie business.

Saturday night will be left open for students to find their own entertainment, according to Bob Yearout, ASWC vice-president. "I want to leave one night free for unplanned activities," he said.

## Mrs. Martin Ailing; Operation Success

Mrs. Lucile Martin, well-known to Whitworthians as the manager of the Whitworth college book store, is recovering from a knee operation performed at the Deaconess hospital Wednesday morning.

Calcium deposits in the knee area had given her a great deal of pain, and the operation was designed to ease the pain by removing the deposits. Mrs. Martin expects to be back at work within three weeks.

Mrs. Martin's husband, Prof. Leonard Martin, is a member of the college faculty and teaches in the music department. Her son Dave also attends school here.

# The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.



Entered under Section 3466, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee

EDITORS: Arne Anderson, Vern Visick  
 FEATURE EDITORS: Mary Lou Williams, Nell Clemons  
 NEWS EDITOR: Sharon Gustafson  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Fielding, Jerry Reeyes  
 SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Carpenter  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Garfield George  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
 REPORTERS: Roger Brown, Nell Clemons, Jackle Deal, Larry Faught, Alan Kaul, Martha Lane, Barbara Obendorf, Jerry Reeves, William Waddell, Mary Williams

ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

## Editorial Comment:

# 'Darkhorse' Seeks Student Office

Election time is in the air again, so we were not surprised when we received a letter from an anonymous student the other day, announcing his wish to be elected a student body officer, and stating his qualifications and platform for the office. We print it here for your benefit:

Dear Editor:

My name is Joe Glotz, and I'm running for the office of ASWC student-at-large. It's not a great office, but I'm humble.

Experience: I have served in the past as freshman, sophomore, and junior. I have also attended high school and grammar school, including one semester of kindergarten.

I have taken courses in English 1A, US History, freshman adjustment, and P.E., where I was very active in badminton, and I now feel I have attained sufficient maturity to solve all kinds of complicated student body problems.

I have made it a point to hang around with some of the big wheels on this campus, and have watched their methods for snowing people, which I feel I can apply as student-at-large.

I have a very good hand-shake, and know how to impress people with a firm grip while looking them straight in the eye. I am also very pious, except when telling shady stories.

I have gotten an increase in my allowance from home, which has enabled me to buy eight by ten glossies for large posters. I have always worn slacks in the dining hall when Dewey Lehen asked me.

Platform: If elected to the office of ASWC student-at-large, I will:

- Get things moving again.
- Abolish all student editors who criticize student government.
- Push for free ping-pong balls.
- Combat apathy, probably.
- Remove the juke box from the HUB, or get rid of the people who play "Exodus."
- Appoint Mrs. Quigley as ambassador to the Congo.

Put rear-view mirrors on the TV so that singles in front can view the couples in back.

Propose that the Meyers hall representative be seated in the student senate, where it rightfully belongs.

Work for girls with higher morals.

Work for stiff penalties for people who violate the poster laws of this campus, 50 cents for each thumb tack not in place, \$1 for bad lettering.

Wield my power as an elected representative of the student body to keep the dogs off the lawns, especially Fang, whom we suspect has a bad attitude towards student government officers.

Hold the summer Olympics in 1964 in a \$3 million stadium which my roommate and I are building on Saturdays.

Put parking meters at the point to gain revenue for the Whit forum.

Sincerely, honestly, most assuredly yours,  
Joe Glotz

Sounds good, doesn't he, folks? Here's a man who realizes the real significance of student government. Too bad we don't have a man like him for every position next week. —A.A. & V.V.

## Preview of the Sixties

# UN Admission of Red China Could Be Beneficial to US

by Arne Anderson

One of the most important decisions facing the US during the early 1960's deals with seating Red China in the United Nations. Red China was denied a seat in the UN in 1960. Her failure to win a seat has been viewed by many observers as a victory for the US. Is this really true?

In 1958 the margin of defeat of Red China's bid for membership in the world organization was 22 votes. Thirteen votes stood between her and membership in the most recent tally. A seat for Red China in the UN is simply a matter of time.

Within the borders of Red China live six-and-a-half million people. Besides one-fourth of the world's population, this represents a tremendous military force, a vast potential market for foreign trade, a land area over twice that of the US, and a very great threat to the free world.

Nuclear capability has been forecast for 1961 by high-ranking Red Chinese officials. Simply stated, this will allow the great Chinese dragon to snort atomic fire on her border neighbors where up to now she has been restricted to conventional weapons.

Considering the havoc raised by the Chinese on the Indian, Burmese, and Viet Niemesese borders with conventional weapons, it is hard to imagine the problems that

face us on these frontiers in the near future.

UN recognition of Red China is inevitable. If the US policy toward her remains static, her admittance to the UN will represent a decisive defeat for the US and a substantial loss of prestige within the world organization.

The best solution to this dilemma is to find a way of accepting Red China honorably. This can be done by setting certain standards for her to comply with for admittance. Included in these could be:

- a. Return of American prisoners of war from the Korean conflict.
- b. Recognition of Nationalist China and cessation of hostilities.
- c. Formation of non-aggression treaties with all her neighbors.
- d. Return of Indian lands annexed during recent border disputes.

By complying with these and other qualifications for membership, Red China will show her willingness to fulfill the pledge of the UN charter. This would be an honorable solution.

**Little . . . if anything**

by Stan Little

News on campus this week is the student body elections. It strikes me as odd that, with few exceptions, this campus' officers are never seen or heard of again after elections. We heard some bee-u-tiful songs and dances last year around this time, but what happened? . . . Like you'd think entering the ASWC offices was something out of Rod Serling's "Twilight Zone."

I would like to submit my own candidate for public office: ME-Sure, why not? I'm running for the office of second vice-president. This office will assist the president in odds and ends. As it is, the vice-president is in charge of all the social programs, but no assistant for the president is provided for.

The following is a paid political announcement: On election day cast your vote for little Jack McGruzz for comptroller of the college to double-check the double-checkers. He solicits your vote on two counts: 1. He believes in fair, dignified campaigning. 2. His opponent is a dirty racketeering hog at the public trough.

And now another in our series of descriptions of most-wanted criminals, designed to aid in the apprehension of dangerous fugitives. Be on the lookout for this man: George Lamscut Bunwhistle, alias Gregory Fingale, alias Black Bart, wanted by the Washington State Highway Patrol for radar-jamming. Bunwhistle is described as follows: Six feet four inches tall, 210 pounds, blue eyes, red hair, full red beard. May be disguised as a woman. Approach with caution. If you see this man, take snapshots or no one will believe you.

Adios, comrades . . . remember: The thing this country needs most is a 25-cent quarter.

## Personal Opinion . . .

# Capitalism Defined, Evaluated by Student

by Robert M. Wells

Today the word "capitalism" is kicked around by everyone from Marxian ideologists to erudite social reformers of "individual" welfare. Connotations arise as if capitalism is something bad or something not to be desired. Capitalism is often viewed as the exploiter of many by the nebulous self-interested few.

I should like to define two words which are the objects of these warped attacks: (1) "capital"—natural and man-made things which are used in the production of goods and services which eventually are served to the consumer; and (2) "capitalism"—a system in which the control of the capital is in the hands of individuals or groups of individuals for the purpose of utilizing it so that satisfaction maximization will be gained.

Capital refers to things used in production. Capitalism refers to a particular system of production and ownership.

I think in reviewing said definition, the objects which are so heartily attacked should be reviewed and re-evaluated for what they are.

Is it application of capital for personal gain that is questioned? Or is that some owners of capital have done some things that are not conducive to the health of the society that is being observed and questioned?

Does capitalism necessarily imply that "certain elements of society control VAST amounts of wealth, while others STRUGGLE to survive?" It seems as though the observer who takes it upon himself to view a situation in this way has gone beyond the bounds of a wise and useful critic and observer. If he chooses to view in this way, all he tells us is that what is characteristic of some is inherently characteristic of all.

Tyrants, dictators, and exploiters will accumulate anywhere, whether it be in society, business,

or government; but is it just and right to attack the institution or system as being that of tyrants, dictators, and exploiters?

It is good to question, but would it not be just as good and just as wise to question that which we question?

It is not my purpose here to make economic and political recommendations. It is only my purpose to question that which is questioned.

## Letters to the Editor:

# Election Procedure Is Called 'Blotch' on ASWC Record

Dear Editor:

I try to tell myself not to waste my time thinking about the problems of Whitworth's student government, but I think it is in the interest of every student that the problems be corrected once and for all.

Last Friday's convocation vote on the ASWC constitutional amendment was the latest blotch on the record of blotches piled up by our student body government. How long will it take the exec to learn how to run an election?

The issue before the student body, for those of you left in the dark by the lack of announcement as to what the amendment was, had to do with changing the office of fifth exec from an appointed position to an elected position. It was the second time the student body had to take time to consider the matter, since it was either not passed the first time, or not enough people cared enough to vote it through. (No one knows; no one explained why we had to vote a second time. Perhaps we shall vote a third, fourth, and fifth time, if the motion does not go through—is this a clever student government way of letting us get governmental experience by voting over and over?)

Ballots were passed out—some getting two or three, or more—and the students voted on an amendment of which they did not know the details. How foolish can you get?

The fact that no record is kept of who voted and how many times

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SHE'S IN ONE OF MY CLASSES—RATHER DISTRACTING ISN'T SHE?"



# Mission Experiences Related By Alumna Staffer Wilson

by Jackie Deal

Whitworth offers most people an education. To Margaret Wilson it offered two things—an education and a job.

Miss Wilson, a 1956 graduate of Whitworth, now works in the registrar's office. While attending Whitworth she majored in Christian education and minored in secretarial science.

Miss Wilson was born in Yakima, and now makes her home in Wapato, where she attended grade and high school.

After her graduation from Whit-

worth, Miss Wilson worked as director of Christian education for children at Ganado, Ariz. This mission is under the National Missions Board of the United Presbyterian church, USA.

After three years at Ganado she returned to Whitworth to her present position. Her former position at Ganado has been filled by another Whitworthian, Helen Bengtson.

When asked if she had any memorable memories of her three years in Ganado, Miss Wilson replied that there were many, but the one she would always remember was the time she was at an out-station and walked into her bedroom and found an uninvited guest awaiting her. The visitor? A great big rattlesnake!

In her spare time Miss Wilson likes to sew and take 35mm slide pictures. She is a member of the First Presbyterian church choir in Spokane.

Miss Wilson hasn't traveled a great deal, but she has seen most of the west coast. Most of her slides are of the Arizona country where she found the time to enjoy the country and take pictures.

Contact with the students is one reason Miss Wilson enjoys her job here. She says, "My job is a challenge, as I am given the chance to make things run smooth."



Margaret Wilson

## Cosmos Plan Asian Banquet

The Cosmopolitan club will sponsor an Asian banquet Monday evening at 5:30 in the HUB banquet room to which all students are invited.

Indian food will be served and Rev. James Albertson will show a 30-minute movie entitled "Gaza and the Refugee." After this there will be a question and answer period. There will also be a display of objects from the Middle East.

This banquet will serve another purpose in that Ellen Fukamoto will be the honored guest. Miss Fukamoto has been in this country for six and a half years and is leaving soon to return to Japan.

Tickets are on sale today and can be purchased from Dave Deal or Alice Dean for 50 cents.

In her spare time Miss Wilson likes to sew and take 35mm slide pictures. She is a member of the First Presbyterian church choir in Spokane.

Miss Wilson hasn't traveled a great deal, but she has seen most of the west coast. Most of her slides are of the Arizona country where she found the time to enjoy the country and take pictures.

Contact with the students is one reason Miss Wilson enjoys her job here. She says, "My job is a challenge, as I am given the chance to make things run smooth."

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Sunday, Feb. 26**  
Vespers—Dr. Warren speaking.

**Tuesday, Feb. 28**  
Interviews for jobs with State of Washington, information at placement office.

**Wednesday, March 1**  
WCF

**Thursday, March 2**  
Whitworth Forum—"Operation Abolition" film.

### STEER-INN

GALLONS TO GO

### COKE, ORANGE ROOT BEER

N. 7920 DIVISION STREET  
Coupon worth one 10c drink

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Sunday, Feb. 26**  
Dishman Theater Foreign Film series—"The Savage Eye."

**Monday, Feb. 27**  
Spokane Philharmonic concert—Fox theater, 8:15 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 28**  
All-City Band concert—Coliseum, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, March 2**  
Dishman Theater Foreign Film series—"Private Property."

**Sunday, Feb. 26**  
Spokane Skin Divers' Club movie—"Exploring Inner Space," 7:30 p.m., Shadle Park high school auditorium.

### BRYAN'S ECONOMY STATION

STUDENT RATES WITH STUDENT CARDS

N. 7900 Division

Lanz Originals

## College Coed Fashion Contest

WITH 25 EXCITING PRIZES

See details on your bulletin board  
and get your entry blank

at

### Hannah Kohn Gloves

2nd Floor Kuhn Bldg. Tel. RI 7-6804  
Spokane, Washington

The Store for Lanz Fashions

## Men Will Choose Best Dressed Girl

A contest to determine the best dressed girl on the Whitworth campus will be sponsored by the Whitworthian beginning next week, in conjunction with "Glamour" magazine.

In next week's issue 10 candidates will be pictured, having been chosen by a Whitworthian committee composed of Vern Visick, Arne Anderson, Chuck Galatro, Bob Quall, Paul Giberson, Stu Taylor, and Neil Clemons.

Suggestions for candidates should be given to any of the committee members before next Tuesday, when the candidates will be chosen.

Whitworthians will choose between the 10 girls for the best dressed girl on campus in balloting to be conducted by the newspaper the following week.

The winner will be entered in "Glamour" magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.


**FOR SALE — 17" GE Table Model TV. \$45.00. Contact Dr. MacDonald.**

### SPRING IS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER!

All over The Crescent, that is... our winter lock is gone and in its place you will find the lock of Spring.

Spring is exemplified in all of the gay new Spring fashions and accessories for both women and men. The look is exciting and you will love it.

Come in and browse around and see what we mean when we say "Spring is bustin' out all over" The Crescent.



### THE CRESCENT

### Penna's RESTAURANT

—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 7904 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

### Fourth Memorial Church

REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister

Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister  
Baldwin and Dakota

Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
HU 7-3532

Sunday Morning—PEDIATRICS AND THE BIBLE—Judges 13  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon

Sunday Evening—WHAT SHALL WE NAME THE BABY—Ruth 4

Wednesday Evening—TOURING THROUGH THE BOOK TO '62

## Campus Canvas:

# Whit Students Are Queried On Significance of Grading

by Doun

The gnashing of teeth and the current style of sack cloth and ashes can mean only one thing, grades for the semester have been "awarded."

Because of the important influence of grades on the students at Whitworth, the question for the week is:

"What is the importance of the high grade-point average?"

Kathy Goode: "It is difficult for me to say just how much importance I would place on the high grade-point. It is a relative thing. The higher average may give an individual a real sense of satisfaction and also provide some motivation in all areas of campus life.

"No one can deny that the high average is a good recommendation to future employers or graduate schools. To me, the real test of an education is not necessarily the grades, because often they are misleading. The real value is, instead, the amount of knowledge one receives."

Susan Gobble: "If the GPA indicates the thinking ability of the student, along with true intellectual capacity, I might say that the importance we place on it is justified. Too often the GPA only indicates how much a student studies or how lucky he is in study-

ing the right things for the tests. "I feel that grades don't necessarily show how much is learned in a course. I received a 'C' in a course which gave me more knowledge and understanding than two other courses put together in which I received 'B's'. I would not advocate the elimination of grades, but in the other direction he who strives for a high GPA exclusively is missing half of the college education."


Esther Ray: "To determine whether or not the emphasis on a high GPA is good or bad one must first decide the purpose of a GPA. One cannot deny that it doesn't measure all that is learned, but is an indication of specific achievement. If a GPA becomes a goal, and end to itself, then its importance is lost. If the GPA becomes a measure of the knowledge gained in relation to that which the instructor felt one should gain, then it has real value.

"When a student honestly says to another, 'In my classes I must decide whether I want to work for a high grade, or whether I want to work for knowledge,' grades are then useless. The importance of a high GPA is valid only when one remembers it is a measure, and a relative one at that, of one's accomplishments at a specific time in a specific area."



# BMOC\*

\*Big Man On Campus—yea man! He treats the gals to Coke. Who can compete with charm like that. So if you're 6'0" and a little underweight, remember—you don't have to be a football hero to be popular. Just rely on the good taste of Coke. Put in a big supply today!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

### Dell Williams

CHEVRON  
GAS STATION

Standard Oil Products  
Tires Tractionized

W. 4th GARLAND FA 8-4000

# IM Basketball Season Ends

Intramural league basketball play ends tomorrow with four games on tap in Graves gymnasium.

Meeting at 8 a.m. will be Town club and Westminster. At 9, West Wing and Nason clash, followed at 10 with the Faculty meeting Whitworth hall No. 1. Washington and Goodsell-Lancaster close the day's schedule at 11. All are "A" league tilts.

Through Monday night games Whitworth No. 1 was leading the "A" league with a 7-1 record and Goodsell-Lancaster topped the "B" league play with a perfect 6-0 slate. Town club, 4-6, and Goodsell were to meet Wednesday for the lead. Nason was 5-2 through Monday.

In games last week, "B" league scores were as follows: Whitworth 29, Westminster No. 1 21; Town club 39, Nason 36.

"A" league action went as follows: Westminster 59, Goodsell-Lancaster 64; Faculty 53, Washington 43; Married Men 64, West Wing 41. On Monday the Faculty defeated Goodsell 46-39.

Whitworthian

# SPORTS



THREE CHEERS for the victorious Pirates, shown here carrying Coach Dick Kamm off the court after an outstanding season of play. —Fielding photo

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

With its first basketball conference championship since 1955 safely tucked away, the Whitworth hoop squad now must face its roughest competition of the season in some of the top teams of the northwest, and possibly the nation.

Although at the time of this writing Buc play-off opponents were yet unknown, they will undoubtedly be real tests for the Evergreen conference champions, probably stronger than any except two or three of the Pirate non-conference foes.

One question looms large in my own mind concerning the play-offs: Have any of the Evergreen conference teams been suitable tests for tough play-off opponents? After all, except for one bad stretch when the Pirates lost three of five games, they rolled right through the conference schedule.

No Evergreen team was able to beat the Bucs a second time. And to top it off, Western, the only team close to the Bucs most of the season, lost last Saturday's tilt to the champs by a convincing 21 points. Well, let's wait and see.

Say, do you realize that not once this academic (sounds more educated than "school") year has Whitworth been lower than first place in the Evergreen conference. Not only have we ended both the football and basketball schedules

with trophies, but we have held the lead from the first to the last games.

Combined with titles in tennis for the past three years, baseball the last two years, track three of the past four years, plus last year's national baseball championship, and good chances for repeats this year in baseball and tennis and possible titles in track and golf—these two teams both wound up second last year—the sports picture at Whitworth looks very rewarding to a writer.

More will be said in later columns about spring sports prospects, so for now I'll just say that championships are more than mere possibilities in all four sports.

Love may be blind, and one Whitworth coed seems to have given her affection to the entire basketball squad as well as one particular individual. Prior to last Saturday's 81-60 slaughter of Western Washington, she was overheard to declare, "I wish this game would hurry up and start. Getting married is exciting, but these basketball games are more exciting!"

# Lutes, Vikings Bow to Whits; Big Second-Half Sparks Win

Coming through with two more of their patented second-half finishes for the home crowd, the Whitworth basketball squad whipped Pacific Lutheran last Friday, 76-65, and Western Washington, 81-60, the following night, to take the Evergreen conference championship.

With only a 34-33 lead at half-time, the Pirates poured through 42 points in the second stanza against PLU.

Dave Morley accounted for 18 of those points and had a total of 24 for the game.

Ed Hagen had 11 points, finishing second in Whit scoring. Jay Jackson and Clayton Anderson each hit for 10 markers.

Whitworth's decisive victory avenged an earlier loss to the Lutes at Tacoma. The Pirates dropped that one, 68-65.

Coupled with Western Washington's defeat at the hands of the Eastern Washington Savages, the Whitworth conquest gave the Bucs their first basketball crown since 1951!

Having already clinched the championship, the Whitworth five faced the Vikings of Western Washington. Again the Whits had a small half-time lead, 31-27, but pulled the game out of the fire by scoring 50 points in the final period.

For the second night in a row, Morley led the second half onslaught as he accounted for 13 points. His total for the evening of 17 made him high man on the Pirate team again.

Close behind Morley were Hagen and Jackson with 15 points apiece, and Anderson with 12. Although Jackson's total for the two nights did not equal his 43 of the previous weekend, his defensive play was outstanding as the Whits finished Evergreen conference play with an 11-3 record.

The statistics follow:

WHITWORTH (76)				
	fg	ft	pf	r
Jackson	5	9-3	3	10
McGlocklin	3	2-5	0	8
Morley	8	8-9	2	24
Hagen	4	3-4	0	11
Anderson	3	4-5	3	10
Quall	0	1-2	1	1
McGuire	4	0-1	2	8
Koettle	1	1-2	1	3
Grover	0	0-0	3	0
Wieting	0	1-2	0	1
	28	20-33	15	76

PLU (65)				
	fg	ft	pf	r
Dahl	5	5-6	2	15
Poulson	1	0-0	4	2
Carr	3	2-4	2	8
Nelson	7	0-0	2	14
Alexander	0	0-0	3	0
Jacobsen	8	2-3	4	18
McPoland	0	0-0	1	0
Melmin	0	1-3	1	1
Stanley	2	3-4	4	7
Healy	0	0-0	2	0
	26	13-20	25	65

Half time score: Whitworth 34, PLU 33.

WHITWORTH (81)				
	fg	ft	pf	r
Koettle	0	1-2	0	1
Morley	6	5-8	4	17
Jackson	5	5-7	5	15
McGuire	4	0-1	2	8
Quall	1	3-3	2	5
McGlocklin	2	1-3	4	5
Anderson	5	2-2	1	12
Hagen	4	7-9	3	15
Grover	1	1-2	0	3
Murlo	0	0-0	0	0
Wieting	0	0-0	0	0
	28	25-37	21	81

WWCE (60)				
	fg	ft	pf	r
Kirk	1	4-4	2	6
Nixon	8	2-4	4	18
Adams	4	3-6	5	11
Washington	4	0-7	1	8
Clayton	4	3-5	5	11
Rife	2	1-1	5	5
Block	0	0-0	3	0
Mose	0	0-0	1	0
Edwards	0	1-3	0	1
	23	14-30	26	60

Half-time score: Whitworth 31, WWCE 27

## Hoop Top Spot Within Reach

Whitworth's last scheduled women's basketball game will be played Wednesday, March 1 in Graves gymnasium at 7 p.m. The contest will pit the lady Pirates against the strong Eastern Washington College of Education team, and will be the most crucial game of the season.

If the Whitworth women beat Eastern this time, Whitworth and EWCE will be tied for first place in the Pine conference and a play-off will be necessary.

Whitworth's women basketballers have one more activity on this year's sports calendar. In the near future they will travel to Moscow, Ida., for an invitational play day.

## Sports Menu

Today, Feb. 24

Hockey—Spokane at Vancouver; Seattle at Victoria; Portland at Edmonton.

College basketball—Washington at the University of Idaho.

Tomorrow, Feb. 25

Hockey—Vancouver at Spokane, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.; Portland at Calgary.

College basketball—Washington at Washington State.

Sunday, Feb. 26

Hockey—Spokane at Seattle.

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
SHARP AND STEVENS STREET FAIRfax 8-7648

**FEBRUARY SCHOOL SUPPLY SPECIALS**  
BINDERS .....20% OFF  
79c FILLER PAPER .....63c  
39c FILLER PAPER .....31c  
25c FILLER PAPER .....19c  
MUSIC NOTEBOOKS .....7c

**Curt's "Y" Drugs**  
N. 9103 DIVISION HU 7-1614

**Northtown Barber Shop**  
OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS  
—9 BARBERS—  
N. 4018 DIVISION STREET

*Students!*  
WATCH FOR  
ALPHA DELTA SIGMA'S  
**Guaranteed Savings Card**  
such values as

TATT'S MEN'S STORE ..... 10% Discount  
ZUKOR'S, FOR WOMEN ..... 10% Discount  
KINNEY'S SHOE STORE ..... 10% Discount  
RIZZUTO'S SHOE REPAIR ..... 10% Discount

GALS!—  
\$10 PERMANENT ..... Only \$7.50

Plus many more values coming soon!

**Wing Bros.**  
"Y" 66  
—STUDENT RATES—  
N. 9309 DIVISION STREET

**DIAMOND RINGS**

Choose your equipment and add any ring from the large selection you'll find at Ponder's Jewelry. Northwest Youth Fair has a wide variety of diamonds at special prices at Ponder's Jewelry.

Convenient Credit  
**ponder's JEWELRY**  
NORTHTOWN

**OUR MODERN MAN "FRIDAY"**

Reddy's "powerfully" pleased to be your man Friday. For the smallest electric shaver to the largest freezer the WWP brings you electricity at one of the lowest rates in the nation. Just count the many household conveniences made possible by your "Reddy" servant.

**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**Ames IGA Food Store**  
FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE WELCOME  
N. 10214 Division

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
CHRONICLE BLDG SPORAN, WASH.



**MCCARTNEY LECTURER**—Dr. Addison Leitch, professor of theology at Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary, and speaker during next week's special lecture series. —Seminary photo

## 'Conservative Theology' To Be Topic For Addison Leitch's Lecture Series

Sunday evening begins the McCartney lecture series featuring Dr. Addison H. Leitch from Pittsburgh Theological seminary.

His topic will be "A Conservative View of Modern Theology," and the meetings have been re-scheduled because of the conflict of the basketball play-offs.

His lectures will be centered around the themes "Presumptions and Presuppositions," "The European Scene," "The American Scene," "Tillich and Bultmann," and "Criticism and Reaction."

Monday noon he will speak to a ministers' luncheon in the faculty banquet room and that afternoon he will hold a meeting at 2:30 in room 212 of Dixon hall. He will speak on the topic "Theology in Literature."

On Tuesday afternoon, at the same time and place, Leitch will speak on "Trends in Theological and Biblical Study."

Leitch received his education at

Muskingum college, Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary, Cambridge university, and Grove City college. His teaching experience took him to Assiut college in Egypt, Pikeville college in Kentucky, and to his present position as professor of theology at Pittsburgh Theological seminary.

He has traveled in Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Egypt, and is the author of two books, "Beginnings in Theology" and "Meet Mr. Luke."

It is suggested that students who would like some background for the lecture on "Bultmann and Tillich" read two small books by these men. "Jesus Christ and Mythology," by Bultmann, shows his belief that much of the Biblical record is a myth. Tillich's book "Biblical Religion and the Search for Ultimate Reality" will give the student some idea of his thought.

This year is the second annual lecture series of this kind on the

Whitworth campus. Last year Dr. McKay, former president of Princeton, was the speaker.

Part of Leitch's stay will be spent interviewing students who have questions about seminary in general and Pittsburgh Theological seminary specifically.

## School Encourages Post-Grad Study

Whitworth college, along with 10 other northwest schools, will be participating with the University of Washington in a cooperative program for developing future college and university teachers. Dr. John LaCoste announced this week.

The purpose of the program is to increase the supply of teachers by encouraging superior undergraduates to proceed to graduate study in their chosen fields.

The encouragement of students will take the form of counselling, special programming, and financial assistance. Those who are interested in the program will contact LaCoste, and upon the recommendation of the head of their department, will be referred to the University of Washington graduate school by LaCoste.

The University will then choose four students, two juniors and two seniors, to receive financial assistance and to go into a special training program at Whitworth. Working with the heads of their particular department, the students will have chances to take over individual classes and participate in other ways in the activities of college teaching.

Junior students (to be chosen from present sophomore class) will receive financial assistance of \$350 a year, and if they continue to show promise, will be continued in the program during their senior year. Senior students (to be chosen from present junior class) in the program will receive scholarships of \$600.

Upon graduation, if they wish to attend the University of Washington, they may continue into a third year of the program.

At the University, they would be eligible for college teacher trainee fellowships, which carry a fellowship amount of \$225 per month. The student is not obligated to attend the University of Washington.

All areas of the arts are considered for this program, but special emphasis is placed upon chemistry, English, languages, history, math, and physics.

Students who are interested should arrange an interview with LaCoste.

## Men Schedule Open Dorms

Whitworth's men throw open the doors of their dorms tomorrow night—and the campus will be transformed right back into the "Roaring Twenties."

From 7 to 9:30 p.m. people will be free to roam through Goodsell-Lancaster, Whitworth, Washington, Nason, Westminster, and West Wing halls, decorated according to the theme of the day.

At 9:45 p.m. the men and their guests are invited to the HUB for a 45-minute "Roaring Twenties" program, followed by a variety of games.

Prizes will be awarded at the program, with three prizes being offered: Root beer and ice cream for the dorm that is most "last-fully" decorated; gift certificates for the occupants of the room with the best looks; and a new prize, a large loving cup, for the dorm with the highest percentage of men dating to the event.

## 'Rivals' Slated For Next Week

"The Rivals," the five-act spring play, will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in Cowles Memorial auditorium. This will take the place of the usual Shakespearean play given annually.

The cast includes Judy Johnson as Lydia, Marilyn Gollehen as Mrs. Malaprop, Les Harrison as Capt. Absolute, Roger Records as the Irish baronet, Mary McGee as the maid Lucy, Tom Layne as Sir Anthony Absolute, Charles Couch as Bob Acres, Dennis Hostetler as Faulkland, Dave Lutz and Gordon Warren as Fag, Charlie Pringle as the boy, Gail Schlichtig as Julia, Ann Dines as Lucy, Don Herring as David, and Ron Whyte as Thomas.

The famous 18th century play was written by Richard Sheridan and concerns a comedy based on faked and mistaken identity. There are four love affairs, only two of which work out. Set direction was in the hands of Glen Hopper, and Miss Johnson handled the costumes.

Prof. Loyd B. Waltz is the director for this presentation, with Abbie Roberts as his assistant. Mrs. Milton Erway and Prof. Mark Lee are in charge of the costumes and publicity, respectively.

The cast has been working since the beginning of the semester to make this one of the high points in drama for the year.

The three-night run of "The Rivals" will be free to students.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Friday, March 3, 1961

No. 16

## Candidates Anticipate Election Day As Campaign Approaches Final Stage

Nine Whitworth students are busy campaigning for the ASWC offices for the coming school year.

Those running for the presidency are juniors Ron VanDerWerff, Bob Schalock, and Dave Phillipy.

Phillipy, another Spokaneite, is majoring in sociology. The ministry is his vocational objective, also.

The three vice-presidential hopefuls are Bonnie Thompson, Dave Lutz, and Dick Weston.

Miss Thompson, a junior from Yakima, is majoring in history. She wants to teach in the field of special education. Her activities include SWEA and a volunteer for Eastern State hospital.

Lutz, a sophomore from Denver, is majoring in English. His many activities include accompanying the varsity quartet and chairmanning the Gospel team program area in WCF.

Weston, a Spokane sophomore, is majoring in music education and wants to enter the teaching profession. Weston sings in a quartet.

The two women seeking the post

Patrick, from Snohomish, is preparing to teach. His activities include varsity quartet, SWEA, and choir.

Davis, from Sun Valley, Calif., is preparing for the ministry. He



Ron VanDerWerff

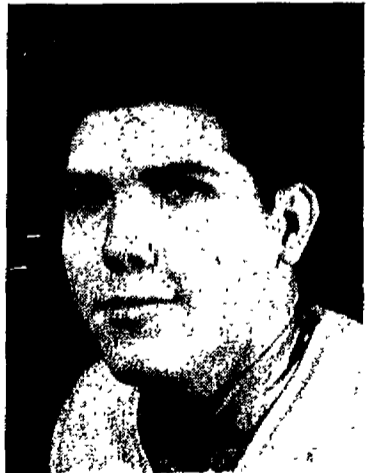
VanDerWerff, from Lynden, is majoring in English and planning to enter the ministry. Busy in many student activities, VanDerWerff is president of the Whitworth Christian Fellowship.

Schalock is from Spokane and is a psychology major minoring in biological science. His extra-curricular activities have led him to such offices as class president, dorm president, and co-ordinator for the Psych club.

## Paper Will Feature Best-Dressed Girls

Ten of Whitworth's best-dressed coeds will be featured in the Whitworthian next week. Spot-lighting the campus interest in good fashions, the girls will be chosen by a newspaper committee, aided by suggestions from representatives of all the dorms on campus.

The student body will pick one of the girls to represent the campus in Glamour magazine's Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America contest.



Bob Schalock

of secretary are Jan Hedlund and Sharon Hottle.

Miss Hedlund, a junior from Edmonds, is majoring in secretarial science. Among her activities is Young Life work.

Miss Hottle, a Denver sophomore, is studying English and history in preparation for teaching. Her activities include being secretary of both WCF and Women's Conference.

Blair Patrick and Steve Davis are campaigning for the fifth exec position.



Dave Phillipy

is active in intramural sports and is a dorm prexy.

The treasurer's position is being sought by Larry Henry, a sophomore from Ephrata. Henry is an economics major, and is a dorm treasurer.

## \$80,000 Is Added To Loan Fund

A Tacoma woman bequeathed \$80,000 to be added to the student loan fund of Whitworth last week.

This was part of the estate of the late Miss Katherine Crim and was handled through Ray E. Johnson, a 1950 graduate of Whitworth. He is now the assistant trust officer at the Bank of California in Tacoma.

All students are eligible for loans from this fund, particularly those studying for a profession in Christian work. Students interested in this program should see Dayne Nix in the business office for a summary of the requirements and obligations.

## Honor Roll Large; Many Gain All 'A's'

The fall semester honor roll consisted of 155 students each carrying not less than 14 hours and not more than 19 academic hours. They must have earned an average of at least 3.25 to be placed on the honor roll.

Those students receiving perfect 4.0 averages were Karen Peterson, Flora Bowland, Cecile Foy, Kathy Goode, Ivan Johnson, Esther Knapp, Michal Koehler, Judith Sanderman, Andrew Tsoi, Richard Bennett, Carol Hollar, Delores Kiel, Leroy Levesque, and Robert Paine.

Grades of 3.80, or above, were earned by Julie Sommer, James Moise, Margaret Krause, Janet Maring, Ronald Little, Delores Smith, Ronald Turner, Jerry Crooks, Susan Mars, Janith Shagen, Neil Clemons, Rosalie Jones, David Deal, Lois Burt, Betty Fahner, Esther Ray, Victoria Wills, Merlyn Anderberg, Sunny Lou Slegg, and Keith McGraw.

The remaining list may be seen in the registrar's office.



## Editorial Comment:

# Leitch To Touch Pertinent Issues

For those of us who are avid readers of the fortnightly "Christianity Today," the coming of Pittsburgh-Xenia's Dr. Addison Leitch to campus for the McCartney lecture series is an event looked forward to with pleasure and anticipation.

One of four writers of the magazine's column "Review of Current Religious Thought," Leitch's latest article shows his fresh and penetrating way of dealing with problems which affect us all. In the article, he deals with the philosophy and benefits of church mergers, one of the major areas of activity in contemporary Protestantism.

The growing trend towards church mergers, says Leitch, presupposes certain attitudes of mind upon the part of those who advocate such activities. Primary among these attitudes is that agreement must be emphasized as much as possible, and points of disagreement minimized, almost to the point of extinction, for the sake of church unity.

Such unity is to be expressed in the concept of an organically united church, capable of wielding tremendous power in the world of human affairs because of its cohesiveness. People who are impressed by this sort of thing, notes Leitch, get impatient with those who distrust such magnificent schemes, especially on points of theology. Why can't we emphasize our agreements and overlook our disagreements?

Such persons Leitch observes, display a fundamental area of blindness in their thinking. Just for fun, he says, why don't we try to merge with the Mohammedans? On the basis of several points

made in a recent Moslem book about Christ, "City of Wrong," by Kamel Hussein, Leitch establishes the following points of agreement between us: monotheism, the depravity of man, the ethic of the Sermon on the Mount, the Virgin Birth, the miraculous powers of Christ, the return of Christ to the Father, and the historicity of the Gospel narratives.

Of course, says Leitch, the very concept sounds like blasphemy. What about the Deity of Christ, says Leitch, the essence of our belief? What about other essentials of the faith? As soon as we begin to talk about essentials, especially essentials of belief as opposed to essentials of church structure, we have opened up the whole question of church union on a different level.

What, essentially, is a Christian, theologically defined? If theology makes a difference when it comes to the unity of Christianity and Islam, then it makes a difference, and there is nothing obscurantist about those unfortunate people who want to raise questions about sharpness of theological definition before being satisfied with church union at any level. There are differences, and the differences ought to be listened to.

There is something that rings clear about the question, *What is a Christian, theologically defined?* We shall be looking forward to hearing Leitch give some more answers to the question as he considers other points in "A Conservative View of Modern Theology" next week.

## Preview of the Sixties

## War Threat Evokes Citizen Cowardliness

by Neil Clemons

Today we face the distinct possibility of war—total, global, nuclear war that could destroy all human life. Americans sometimes seem to be more cowardly than heroic as we confront the communist challenge.

It is appropos and enlightening to look at the twentieth century American and evaluate his position concerning the possibility of war. First, it is well to consider the following hypothetical example of total nuclear war:

In a secret hide-away, King Communism and all of his Servant Satellites are studying a precisely accurate map of the world. The king pounds his fist on the table and yells to his comrades. "Our radar systems have detected an unidentifiable missile. Dispatch orders to your commands to launch rockets at once. Shoot the works, this is it!"

Meanwhile, President Democracy presides over a closed circuit television meeting with the Democracy Directorate. "It's too late to do anything now except to give it all we've got. One of our bases mistakenly fired a missile. Go

ahead and order your commanders to begin count-downs."

In a matter of minutes, the war is over. In that short time the majority of life will have been obliterated. Or, if hydrogen warheads are used, it will likely be the end of all earthly life.

Who would be the heroes of such a war? Perhaps you could say that the men who made the final decision to shoot were the heroes. Perhaps the innocent millions who had nothing to do with the firing were the heroes. Or perhaps those who thought the missiles should not have been used were heroic. Maybe the many who die bravely, without complaining or protesting, were the real heroes.

But we must ask ourselves how much of a hero is the man who allows his country to arm itself to the teeth. How much of a hero is the apathetic, disinterested, complacent citizen? How heroic are those who accept war as inevitable and who, therefore, do little or nothing to promote the cause of peace?

The answers are obvious; we think that none are heroic.

"So what," you say, "the examples are merely a figment of the imagination."

I say NO! This is the same situation we are facing today. Aren't we placing our ideals of "democracy" squarely up against the communist ideology? Aren't we willing to risk everything for the preservation of those concepts? Haven't we stopped our drive for world peace among men and accepted the idea that war is inevitable? Aren't most Americans preoccupied with seeking luxuries, leisure time, and Hollywood love rather than constructive programs?

YES, YES, YES! It is preposterous, but it is true. America today has far too many COWARDS and far too few HEROES.

## Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

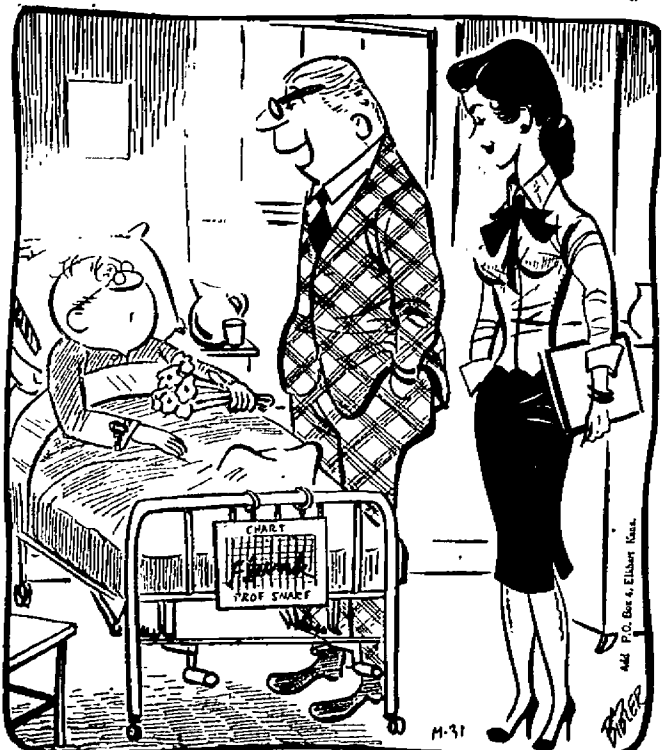
From our correspondent in New York comes a great idea of what to give your folks for Easter—that's a subscription to America's leading family magazine, House Ugly. Every issue of House Ugly features full-color pictures of outstanding homes all over America, all chosen for their unique unattractiveness and impractical architecture, their scrubby landscape, their depressing interior decoration, so that you feel happy with your home by comparison.

Features in House Ugly are of interest to every married couple. These include combination locks for nursery doors, decorating with driftwood, what UN recognition of Red China will do to property taxes, and others. Send tonight for House Ugly. You can put it on your Bank-America card—it's small enough.

Ceremony has been described as the invention of wise men to keep fools at a distance. I wonder if that is what the staff at the dining hall is using at dinner, they take all the time in the world before they let the fellas in, but try and keep your serving dishes past 6:20. What's the point?

Remember—When winter hangs on and you become impatient to use a tennis racquet again, just remember, it makes a wonderful snow shoe.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR SUBSTITUTE HERE TELLS ME YOUR STUDENTS ARE QUITE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH—BUT THEY'LL PROBABLY TIRE OF HER."

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.



Entered under Section 3466, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

Student subscription included in ASWC fee

FEATURE EDITORS ..... Mary Lou Williams, Neil Clemons  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Sharon Gustafson  
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... John Fielding, Jerry Reeves  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gary Carpenter  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Garfield George  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Jon Powell  
ADVISER ..... Prof. A. O. Gray

## Personal Opinion . . .

## Socialism Inevitably Leads To Shackles, Says Student

by Vic Johnson

In response to an article advocating limited socialism which appeared in this column Feb. 15, I would like to point out two reasons why I think limited socialism invites the very evil it pretends to prevent.

I base my reasoning on what I consider to be practically a law of political science: government functions tend to multiply.

Government is rarely willing to give up a power, and is always ready to take on more. The people come to like the idea of letting the government take care of them, and as they gradually lose their initiative, as all people do who are used to having things done for them, they are ready to turn over more and more of their powers to the government.

I believe there are two logical consequences of this trend, they constitute the two reasons why I am against limited socialism.

Every time our government adds a function, it adds a bureau to execute the function. The first consequence, then, is a bureaucracy which is so unwieldy that it is unable to communicate within itself and is easy prey for an enemy. This seems to be a poor defense against an ideology which promises to take advantage of every weakness to overthrow all non-communist governments.

The second, and probably the most likely consequence, it seems to me, is a socialized dictatorship. I fear that if we continue to ask the federal government to step into more and more phases of our economic life, one day, in perhaps six or eight generations, we will find ourselves living in a socialist state.

The trouble with a socialist state is that it would involve more than a virtuous-sounding re-distribution of wealth. It would involve authoritarian control over all those engaged in business and a silencing of all political opinion. This would have to be if the government were to truly have the authority to carry out a consistent, effective economic policy.

The present trend is not only toward governmental control of the economy. It is one of increased federal interference in and control over the private life of the individual.

It is a trend toward the curtailment of that which constitutes our most basic advantage over communism—individual

## Letters to the Editor:

## Choice Between Socialism, Free Enterprise Solely Ours

Dear Editor:

John made a grade of 95 on a history test, and Jim's grade was 55. I shall now take 20 points from John's paper and give them to Jim so that each has 75, a sufficient grade to pass.

In this example I have just applied the socialist-communist principle written by Karl Marx: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

John won't work because his incentive has been removed. Jim won't work because he is getting something for nothing. We can't exist unless we work and produce.

freedom. Is this the protection against communism for which we search?

The best defense against communism, it seems to me, lies in a society in which free, vigorous people are ready to fight vigorously to maintain their freedom. Such a society can be achieved only under a system of limited capitalism. Let us endeavor to preserve this system.

## Tilt . . .

by Sharon Gustafson

"The World of Suzie Wong" is a story set against a different culture, with different morals and values. Because of this setting and the way it is presented, it tends to allow you, at least for the duration of the film, to accept that which you have always thought of as morally wrong.

Suzie Wong, played by Nancy Kwan, is a striking young bar girl whose only income is made from that which is illegal in this country. The fact that she is so nice-looking, kind, and because she considers her job separate from her "heart and soul," adds to your acceptance of her.

The American artist, played by William Holden, depicts the above-average man of moral standing and reputation who travels to Hong Kong to start a career in painting.

He at first is baffled by this creature of beauty who confuses him by telling him lies about her family and herself. He finds in her warmth and simplicity which he dares to accept even though his American friends frown on this "Chinese street girl."

It isn't until he loses this thing that he so highly cherishes that he realizes how much his life depended on her.

It is then you see the true Suzie in her most fearful moments as she attempts to find life and love in her world of cheap bars and crowded hotels.

Except for the absurd proposition that the purest and most attractive girls anywhere are the women of the streets, this is a fair depiction of a way of life unknown to most of us. It is a moving story with some beautiful color shots of the country and some very delightful situation scenes that add to its entertainment.

Tim Parzybok

# Presidential Hopefuls Explain Positions

What do you feel is the function of student government?

**Dave Phillipy:** The function of student government is to furnish an outlet for the ideas, views, and actions of the students, through the channels of the democratic process, for improvement of conditions existing on campus, and to provide a stimulus of growth for these students to prepare them for later life.

**Bob Schalock:** (a) Serve as an integrating body whereby everyone's religious and political beliefs might receive equal opportunity for expression and fulfillment. Inherent within the function, therefore, is a representative government where our views are incorporated.

(b) Prepare students for later political responsibilities.

(c) Create within the students a basic awareness of other people's viewpoints—with more integrative decisions thereby made.

(d) Make those decisions that are pertinent to, and necessary for, student activities.

**Ron VanDerWerff:** (a) Develop school leaders.

(b) Act as a student voice to the administration.

(c) Regulate student body and student fees.

What is the function of the president's office?

**Dave Phillipy:** To stimulate the student body and provide representation and leadership for it.

**Bob Schalock:** (a) Traditional duties are found in the constitution.

(b) Maintain an open mind to suggestions from all students, faculty, and administrative members.

(c) Represent all students—re-

gardless of personal, religious, and political philosophies.

(d) Do his best to conduct himself in a manner that is appropriate of the office.

(e) Make committee appointments in such a manner that all of the various developments of the students can be manifest through committee work.

**Ron VanDerWerff:** (a) Maintain a responsibility to the total student body.

(b) Encourage awareness and concern of students toward campus, national, and international problems.

(c) Serve objectively with sympathy to factions with true devotion.

(d) Honor God above all.

Why do you want the office?

**Dave Phillipy:** I want this office because, as an active member of the student body, I am aware of the various problems which exist on the Whitworth campus.

Among all of these problems that stand out there seems to be a central or core problem. This central problem is simply stated, apathy, complacency, or conformity to the status-quo. The various problems which the campus faces do not constitute major problems in themselves until they are coupled with the apathy and complacency on the campus.

It is because of this apathetic conformity that I desire the office of ASWC president. My goal as president would be to spark a drive with incentive and intelligence on the part of all concerned, the administration, faculty, and students; to combat this decay-producing apathy and replace it with an alert and stimulating condition on campus.

**Bob Schalock:** I desire the of-

fice for one reason only, and that is to provide each student with a type of student government that he—as an individual—can participate in, be proud of, and benefit by.

**Ron VanDerWerff:** I would like to serve in this capacity for I am real interested in student government. I feel that I have something to offer in the way of improvements and am willing to expend the effort needed to do so. I see this office as a real opportunity to gain insight into student affairs and to understand them better. Above all, I feel that this office will provide an excellent opportunity to extend a Christian witness.

What do you feel has been done well in student government?

**Dave Phillipy:** The present student government represented fairly and evenly the student body as a whole in the eyes of other student organizations and groups with whom it came in contact.

**Bob Schalock:** (a) It has provided vigorous leadership—president and exec.

(b) They have conducted an informal office—this is conducive to discussion, disagreement, and arrival at conclusions.

(c) Made attempts to better the relationship between faculty, administration, and students.

**Ron VanDerWerff:** (a) Allot-

ting funds to the Whitworth forum.

(b) Contacts with the student affairs of other schools in the conference.

(c) Conduct of student leadership conferences.

What would you improve about student government?

**Dave Phillipy:** I would try to improve and utilize the existing leadership on campus to develop a program which would challenge the students to the problems which exist before them.

**Bob Schalock:** (a) Strengthen the student senate in its constitutional functions as legislator for all ASWC activities.

(b) Have agenda and resolutions distributed to the senate members one day prior to the meetings—so that they (the members) can truly make representative votes—after discussing this with their groups.

(c) Amend the constitution whereby one-third of the regular voting members of the student senate can call a meeting to be held within five days of the receipt of said proposal.

(d) Have discussion centered leadership conferences.

(e) Establish a publicity committee to propagate the student senate meetings—and the results.

(f) Encourage all students to participate in activities—regardless of their basic philosophies. Both those referred to as "liberals"

and those referred to as "conservatives" should be allowed equal opportunity for service. Committee appointments would be an excellent way to augment this desire.

(g) Establish a middle-of-the-road government that would encompass both views mentioned above. I am firmly convinced that the success of our student body depends on this.

(h) Encourage town students and nurses to participate more in all activities, and in the same respect, encourage the campus students to extend the hand of greeting.

(i) Review all aspects of the present student government, modifying it, if necessary.

**Ron VanDerWerff:** (a) Conduct a general survey of the constitution, improving and clarifying the vague areas, working toward more objective and equal representation.

(b) Improve student administrative relations, placing, if possible, the fifth exec on the disciplinary board.

(c) Increase general interest and awareness in student government.

(d) Strengthen student government by incorporating outside ideas such as continuing the exchange programs with SPS and PLJ, working to strengthen the Evergreen Conference Student Association (ECSA); joining the NSA (National Student Association).

## Editors Define Election Policy

During the last month the Whitworthian made its position clear on student government. We re-state our ideas as a platform in the hope that it will be considered in this election by our readers.

In one of our editorials, we noted that student government is vastly over-rated by a few of the students, principally by those who hold office and those that seek office, and ignored by almost everyone else.

The reason for this is simple, we feel: student government, except for its activity in the social and cultural areas, does virtually nothing that affects the life of the majority of students, doing nothing that a regular government does. As a result, student government is little more than a status symbol and a popularity contest noticed by only a few people on campus.

Thus, our first point: Either we must recognize the small place that student government plays in our campus lives, or increase its power and activities so that it will effect more of the students.

This year, there was a storm kicked up by the Whitworthian over the irregularities in the recent vice-presidential elections. The exec completely brushed off a petition presented by 105 students calling for a recall and re-run of the election because it felt that the "irregularities"—lack of notification of the dates of the election, denial of a potential candidate the rights of normal election activity, illegal vote-counting, and illegal vote-taking—were not "sufficient reason" to run the election over.

Early this month the exec ran through a fifth exec amendment to the constitution, asking us to vote on it twice, both times

using a voting method whereby more than one vote could be cast per person.

For this and other reasons, the second plank of our platform: The student government, if it is to call itself a government at all, must be made responsive to the demands of students, first of all, and second, run in a legal fashion, not in the manner of a junior high school student council.

Also, in early issues concerned with student government, we noted that the ASWC constitution is not legal, since it has not been officially approved by that branch of the administration from which it receives authority—the faculty.

Thus, the third plank in our position: the student body should secure approval of the constitution as soon as possible.

We also published in the newspaper a few recommendations for improvement in the present ASWC constitution.

Thus, in our fourth point of the platform, we feel that the exec and student body should adopt sections in the constitution which would add a statement of purpose to the document, the core of any legal paper for any group; that it put in a statement telling from where it gets its authority, so that there will be no misunderstanding as to the powers of the student government, and where they come from.

That the ASWC should have elections twice a year, since no office within the organization requires specialized training, and

the work and glory should be spread around.

That the ASWC should reconsider its constitution point by point, and consider some of the omissions, such as bylaws regulating the conduct of write-in candidates in elections; and some of the confusions, such as the definition of a regular student and the matter of when petitions for student body office should be turned in.

We add a few others which it could also enact: the officers of the ASWC should be required to pass, before they take office, an exam in Roberts' Rules of Order; the student senate approval of the editors of the publications should be abolished, since they know little or nothing about journalism.

This is our platform. It is very basic and elemental. We make no recommendations in other areas—we do not have space, and we feel that first things come first. If student government is to be made meaningful on our campus, these suggestions must be adopted.

Where do you stand, candidates and student body?

Dear Editor:

## Glutz Offers New Concept; Will Make ASWC Relevant

Dear Editor:

Thank you for giving my letter prominent display last week—it deserved it. There seems, however, to be a misunderstanding concerning my platform. Hidden in specifics as it was, not enough people seemed to realize its true generalized essence and relevance for this campus.

Let me first of all say that my platform is built around an idea to challenge you. Many years ago, ancient esoterics discovered the idea, but through the ages of complacency and plain downright disbelief, the concept was lost. Recently, however, I have been doing quite a bit of thinking about things, and I now feel I can offer to you the idea which can revolutionize our student government—the concept of nothing.

By definition, nothing is not something. But, you say, anyone knows that. Yes, but this was not always so. It has been only recently that the idea of nothing has achieved a significant place in student government. On our own campus we can be proud of our programs in this direction. No student government has come so close in grasping the essence, the ethereal core of the idea, as the present ASWC administration. It has come the closest to nothing that we have ever seen.

We can be sure, then, that nothing deserves more attention. Let us, then, begin to think critically, relevantly, and significantly about nothing. How can we apply this concept to student government?

First of all, we must come down to earth. Nothing was not made for some vague generalization or place in the sky, but for us, right here, in our situation, where we are. We must existentially convince ourselves that nothing must be made relevant to our lives—and

student government is the place to do it. We may start by integrating the liberals and conservatives on campus into the program of nothing. Think of the progress we can all make when we forget our political, philosophical, and religious differences and get behind nothing—it will then become a dynamic and relevant force in our campus lives.

Furthermore, it is my belief that if we can grasp the concept of nothing, re-define it, make it clearer, give it a purpose, and determine where it came from, maintaining an open mind free and clear to all factions, we can have a student government which is clean, vigorous, dynamic, and alive.

Finally, I recommend that we join with other students across the great northwest, our wonderful nation, and perhaps even the whole known world. We can have an Evergreen Conference Nothing Association, designed to promote cooperation and ego-satisfaction among the nothing pushers of the northwest; we might even join the NSNA (National Students Nothing Association). Here we could collectively have meetings and leadership conferences to learn better how to wield this tremendous power of nothing for the benefit of all students everywhere.

Sincerely,  
Joe Glutz

### Fourth Memorial Church

REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister

Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister  
Baldwin and Dakota

Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
HU 7-3532

Sunday Morning—JEALOUSY AT THE CROSS

8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services

Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon

Sunday Evening—Pre-Easter Communion Service

Wednesday Evening—TOURING THROUGH THE BOOK TO '62

### Penna's

RESTAURANT

—STUDENTS WELCOME—

N. 9244 DIVISION STREET

EM

IVA

### VAN'S THE MAN!

I would like to serve as ASWC President because I'm interested in and willing to work for student government. If elected I would sincerely strive to adequately represent every faction on campus and to increase student awareness and participation.

RON VANDERWERFF

A "must" in every gal's bag wardrobe!

### THE SMALL PURSE CLUTCH

Convenient, small, easy-to-carry, the clutch is always a must. Select one in each style or color at this low price. Three new styles.

"Two for the money," two parts, in smooth, soft leather in red, black or white. . . . \$2.99\*

Black patent clutch, lined in new red, slim and trim yet room for everything. . . . 2.99\*

New "marshmallow" with pockets inside, delectable colors of light blue, coffee, red or bone. . . . 1.00\*

HANDBAGS . . .

Street Floor

\*prices plus federal tax

THE CRESCENT

Campus Canvass:

# Poll Uncovers Violent Views On College Film Censorship

by Dawn

The rash of movies that have been shown here on campus of late has raised the genteel question of censorship for the mad creations of Hollywood. Some of the more independent individuals have expressed concern on this invasion of privacy in entertainment.

The question is then raised, "Do you feel that the censorship that is extended to the movies here on campus is justified?"

**Bruce Grady:** "Generally whoever picks the movies does a good job. Therefore there is no need to have a board or censor group on this campus. In any movie you can get bogged down in the bad implications and the poor language, but in some cases, a portion of this is necessary to prove the situation.

"Raintree County" struck some as questionable because of implications and impolite language. "North by Northwest" suffered the same fate. The one thing about "North by Northwest" was its lack of plot, but "Raintree County" did have connotations of moral value."

**Gail Fielding:** "Depends on the movie. Obviously they (the group

censoring) reject any movies for a good reason."

**Jim Hess:** "From what I've heard so far, someone is using their head. Anytime you want to see garbage you can go downtown to one of the theaters. The movies shown here are of cultural or social implication. What is shown here is not the Tennessee Williams type thing—Williams is realistic but seems to go to the gutter for his ideas. I don't see much point in that sort of thing here."

**Jim Grady:** "They should keep the movies in the same atmosphere as that of Whitworth. 'Situations' are good if they show cause and the manner of solving the problem."

**Margee Blackstone:** "The people who sponsor the movies should be considered responsible enough to choose movies which are suitable entertainment. Last fall a group wanted to show 'On the Waterfront,' but because of a few scenes in the picture it was recommended that the group select another movie. Consequently, we were denied having a good movie because of the desire of 'some' to protect us from reality."



IN ACTION—J. Paul Snyder spends a lot of time on the phone managing Whitworth's far-ranging business operations.

—Fielding photo

# Mystery and Intrigue Fills Business Manager's Career

by Jackie Deal

Not many of us here at Whitworth can recall taking part in any significant action on Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor, day. We have heard about it, but Whitworth's business manager, J. Paul Snyder, was playing a role that day.

Snyder, who was then manager and director of a 150-bed hospital in Canton, China, recalls the Japanese coming in to take over the hospital on that day in 1941. He watched the Japanese soldiers come into his office with their machine guns and bayonets drawp

After about two hours of questioning by the Japanese soldiers, the cameras and radios of the three Americans were taken, but the soldiers left without taking the money from the safe. Fearing the soldiers would return and take the money, Snyder and two Chinese doctors returned in the darkness of night and removed the money from the safe.

Snyder then started for the adjacent building, which was his home, to hide the money. Before he reached it he was stopped by a Chinese worker who told him the Japanese were holding his wife and daughter.

Realizing he could not take the money to the house, Snyder gave the money to the worker and had him hide it under a pile of steel scrap. They later returned and

got the money, which was used to buy food for the hospital and keep it running for days after the attack.

Snyder has been at Whitworth since 1951. He first began working here by giving lectures and speeches in the northwest to raise money for the college. He later took the post of business manager. Snyder has also taught a course on the Far East here at Whitworth.

Several schools have had Snyder as a student. He attended the University of Puget Sound, and later received his master's degree at the University of Washington, where he took courses in school administration and a teaching major in political science. He has also taken various courses at the San Francisco Theological seminary, Stanford university, and Omaha university.

At one time doing promotional work in the foreign missions field, was one of Snyder's jobs. He has also worked as a high school physics and physical science instructor, and he helped to organize a hospital in Lisbon, Portugal.

Snyder belongs to the Rotary club, the Presbyterian Men's council, and the Board of National Missions. In the last year he has spent considerable time working with the Indians at the Wellpinit Indian reservation.

Spokane has been Snyder's home for the last ten years. He has two daughters, both of whom attended Whitworth.

A total of 39 years of experience in various fields of administration back up J. Paul Snyder, business manager at our college.



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK. COPYRIGHT 1960 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

# BMOC\*

\*Big Man On Campus—yea man! He treats the gals to Coke. Who can compete with charm like that. So if you're 5'0" and a little underweight, remember—you don't have to be a football hero to be popular. Just rely on the good taste of Coke. Put in a big supply today!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY  
SPOKANE, WASH.

EXTRA service  
EXTRA quality

SPOKANE  
AMERICAN  
ENGRAVING  
COMPANY  
CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.



VOTE FOR A  
"BoNnie" GOOD  
VEEP

BRYAN'S ECONOMY STATION  
STUDENT RATES WITH STUDENT CARDS  
N. 7900 Division

# College Adds Music Group

by Jackie Deal

Strains of music can be heard coming from the music hall every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at about 7:15. These are the voices of one of the newest singing groups on the Whitworth campus—the Chantones.

The Chantones, composed of nine freshman girls, actually began as an accident. Before school started, three girls, Marilyn Halliwell, Joyce Oldham, and Arden Baker, had made arrangements to appear in the freshman talent show during orientation week. After arriving here they found there were six more girls who wanted to join the group for the talent show.

After a successful appearance in the talent show the group of nine girls decided to stick together and form a singing group. They called themselves the Chantones.

The group consists of Laurel Stoddard from Walnut Creek, Calif.; Miss Halliwell, Sunnyside, Calif.; Sharon Parks, Stockton, Calif.; Carol Huntley, Spokane; Barbara Woodworth, Portland, Ore.; Marlene Tooke and Shirley Hamilton, Colville; Miss Oldham, Richland; and Miss Baker, Naches.

Their accompanist is Martha Lane from Wilsonville, Ore. Lyle Kellogg is their assistant director.

The Chantones have sung at various banquets, talent shows, and often have performed at Vespers. They also accompany the Gospel teams on their trips and have also sung in some of the Chapel services. They sing both sacred and secular numbers, and can be heard at Vespers next Sunday night.

Miss Halliwell is business manager for the group and all arrangements for the group's appearance can be made by contacting her.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tonight—AMS movie, "All's Quiet on the Western Front," Cowles Memorial auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow night—AMS Open Dorm, 7-9:30; "Roaring Twenties" program, HUB, 9:45-10:15 p.m.

Sunday night—Vespers, Dr. Addison-Leitch speaking.

Monday, March 6, Wednesday, March 8—Chapel, Dr. Leitch, afternoon meetings, Monday and Tuesday; evening meetings in place of WCF Wednesday.

Thursday, March 9, Saturday, March 11—Play, "The Rivals," Cowles Memorial auditorium, 8 p.m.

### MARCH SCHOOL SUPPLY SPECIALS

BINDERS ..... 20% OFF  
79c FILLER PAPER ..... 63c  
39c FILLER PAPER ..... 31c  
25c FILLER PAPER ..... 19c  
MUSIC NOTEBOOKS ..... 7c

### Curt's "Y" Drugs

N. 9103 DIVISION HU 7-1614

# College Town—Only 2 Blocks from Campus

## Ames IGA Food Store

FACULTY AND STUDENTS  
ARE WELCOME  
N. 10214 Division

## Art's Barber Shop

OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Hair Cuts—\$1.50

HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

## The Fountain

COLLEGE TOWN

MAGAZINES FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
LUNCHES—CANDY

—COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED—



# Eastern Tops Whitworth In Women's Basketball

In what proved to be the closest women's basketball game of the season, the Eastern Washington College of Education girls managed to squeak past their Whitworth opponents, 27-23, Wednesday night.

Whitworth was leading at the half by one point, and managed to hold on to the lead by a very thin margin until about the fourth quarter, when Eastern managed to get a two-point lead.

The game was again tied up when a Whitworth forward, fouled in the act of shooting, sank both free throws.

Eastern again managed to pull ahead by one basket, and then, with 43 seconds to go, they sank another field goal. They seemed

to be out of the hard-fighting Buc women's reach.

Eastern's win this evening gave them the Pine conference championship, and Whitworth came in second.

Whitworth women seeing action in the last game of the season included forwards Janet Kottwitz, Donna Cook, Margo Farris, Brenda Curlee, Mariha Lane, and Kathy Koopmans. The guards were Mike Koehler, Kemsley Marks, and Nancy Reno.

The women's basketball season will be officially completed with an all-league sports banquet to be held next Wednesday evening.

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Everyone likes a "good break," and that seems to be what the Whitworth basketball team and fans are receiving concerning the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 1 (state of Washington) play-offs for the national tournament.

What more could a team with a perfect 10-0 home season record ask in the play-offs than to play on its home court against a team that has already tasted defeat here? And the fans get a chance to witness and take part in the excitement of these really "big" tilts.

Whatever team the Bucs meet Monday, Tuesday, and possibly Wednesday, will probably be tougher than during the regular season when those home wins seemed to come so easily for the Pirates. The familiar court will definitely be an advantage, but not so much as before.

I look for the Pirates to win, but hesitate to predict less than the maximum three games. No matter who wins tomorrow's game which determines Whitworth's foe for next week, that team will be primed for its best play of the year.

There's nothing like keeping a good thing "in the family," even if the family must be extended to an entire college. And that's just what took place last Thursday night when Whitworth athletic director and baseball coach Paul Merkel was named the Inland Empire "Coach of the Year."

Merkel "succeeded" football mentor Sam Adams for the honor. Adams was also a finalist in this year's competition.

"A real jolt"—that was how Merkel described his selection to this writer. Perhaps it was surprising to him but, actually, why should he not have received the trophy? After all, who was it that guided the Pirate diamondmen to the school's first national championship?

\*\*\*

While we're talking of outstanding coaching jobs, I cannot resist inserting my commendations to a man who has done a remarkable job. Coach Dick Kamin moved the Pirate basketballers from a 4-10 last-place record last year to an 11-3 championship team this year. What a way to break into your first head coaching job!

\*\*\*

After the last home run has been hit this spring, the last discus thrown, the last tennis ball clears the net and the final golf ball falls into that little hole in the ground,

## Whitworthian

# SPORTS



TOP COACHES—Sam Adams, last year's Inland Empire Coach of the Year, and Paul Merkel, this year's recipient of the award, look over Merkel's trophy. —Fielding photo

## Play-off Semi's Are SPC and Western

Which team the Whitworth basketballers will meet in the District No. 1 (state of Washington) National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics play-off finals next week is still a question and will not be answered until tomorrow night.

In a game tomorrow SPC and WWCE will meet to determine the Pirate foe Monday. SPC defeated PLU, 77-69, and Western dropped Eastern, 68-56 last night in semi-final games to set up tomorrow night's tilts.

The winner of the best-of-three series next week will advance to the national tournament in Kansas City, Mo., beginning March 15. Games are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and possibly Wednesday evenings in Graves gymnasium.

The play-off games are not included in the student body card. Prices are \$1.50 for reserved seats, \$1 general admission, and 75 cents for students.

No matter which team opposes the Pirates next week, it has already been defeated here. All four of the play-off contenders—Seattle Pacific, Pacific Lutheran, Western Washington, and Eastern Washington—have fallen to the Bucs in a perfect 10-0 home season. On the other hand, all four have defeated Whitworth on their home courts.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	League		Season
	W	L	
Whitworth	11	3	17 9
Western	8	6	16 8
PLU	7	7	15 9
Eastern	7	7	16 10
Puget Sound	6	8	14 11
Central	3	11	8 14

## Intramural Basketball Finishes In Flurry of Game Activity

The Whitworth hall No. 1 A team won the intramural basketball league title with a 52-50 win over the Faculty this week. This win gave Whitworth hall a 8-1 record for the season. Three teams, Married Men, Faculty, and Town club, are tied for second spot with two losses each.

Last Saturday morning at Gonzaga, Whitworth hall was beaten by the Officers' club of Gonzaga, 50-45, in a semi-final intramural game. Ken Sugarman led both teams with 14 points. Other top point-getters were Del Wisdom and Dennis Reger.

The B league ended up with Goodsell-Lancaster in first place with a 7-0 record, they were followed by Town club with a 6-1 record, and Nason with a 5-3 record.

In A league action last week the scores were as follows: West Wing 42, Nason 40; Goodsell-Lancaster 53, Washington 52; Faculty 59, Whitworth No. 2 37; Town club 55, West Wing 44; and Married Men 60, Nason 47.

Whitworth intramural league volleyball play will start as soon after the varsity play-offs as possible.

it would be interesting to take a poll of students, faculty, alumni, sportswriters, and who ever else happened to be interested, to determine whom the consensus would choose as Whitworth college Coach of the Year for 1960-61.

## Sports Menu

Today, March 8

College basketball—Oregon at Washington State; Gonzaga at Idaho; both 8 p.m.

Prep basketball—Final Coliseum triple-header: Central Valley-West Valley, 6:30 p.m.; Rogers-Shadle Park, 8; North Central-Gonzaga Prep, 9:30. Class B district tournament, Eastern Washington College of Education field house, 7:30, two games.

Tomorrow, March 9

College basketball—National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 1 semi-finals to determine Whitworth foe for finals.

March 8-8

College basketball—NAIA District 1 finals, Whitworth vs. semi-finals winner, best two-out-of-three series.

March 8-11

Prep basketball—B State tournament, Spokane Coliseum, all day.

FOR PRESIDENT

**DAVE PHILLIPY**

with  
AN IDEA FOR  
YOU

THE  
ONLY THING  
TO FEAR  
IS APATHY  
ITSELF

NOW ON SALE

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA'S

*Guaranteed Savings Card*

MORE VALUES:

Ed's Chevron Station . . . . . 2c per gal. discount on gas  
Kinney's Shoes . . . . . 10% discount  
Pounder's Jewelers . . . . . 10% discount  
Smitt's Pancake House . . . . . 10% discount

ON SALE IN THE HUB DURING NOON

Cards may be purchased from Rich Bennett or any other ADS member

SAVE TODAY!

**Northtown Barber Shop**

OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS

—9 BARBERS—

N. 4018 DIVISION STREET

**STEER-INN**

GALLONS TO GO

COKE, ORANGE  
ROOT BEER

N. 7726 DIVISION STREET

Coupon worth one 10c drink

**Dell Williams**

CHEVRON

GAS STATION

Standard Oil Products

Tires Tractionized

W. 424 GARLAND

FA 9-6090

DIAMOND



Choose your engagement and wedding rings from the large selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry in Northtown. You'll find top quality diamonds at real estate prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Convenient Credit  
**pounder's JEWELRY**  
NORTHTOWN

*Leecraft Printing Co.*

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREET

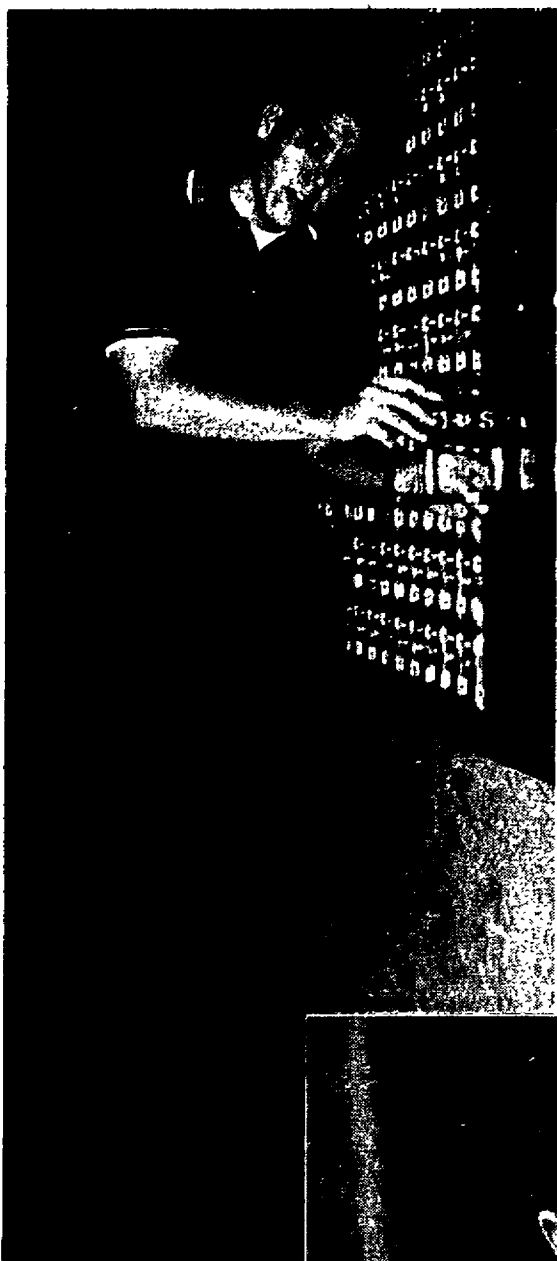
FAirfax 8-7448

What'll They Think Of Next?



Reddy's "powerfully" handy to have around the farm. Modern farming in the Inland Empire is more profitable these days because of the time-saving methods made possible by WWP electrical service and at one of the lowest rates in the U.S.A.

**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**



**BOB SCHALOCK**—takes time off from his presidential campaign to check his mail box. Bob comes from Spokane, and has been active in class and dorm activities.



**A BONNIE LASSIE**—Running for vice-president is Yakima student Bonnie Thompson. Miss Thompson has been active in SWEA.



**CASUAL CANDIDATE**—Dave Lutz from Denver, Colo., is running for the veep position. Dave is active in quartet work and WCF.



**DICK WESTON**—A Spokaneite quartet man, Weston is running for vice-president.



**GREEK STUDENT**—Dave Phillipy looks up from the books for the photographer. Dave is running for president.

### ASWC Sees Political Activities

Come March, come ASWC elections, and the campus is covered with signs, posters, and slogans for the local politicians. This year, 11 Whitworthians are running for campus office and are featured here on the Whitworthian picture page. Primary elections will be held next Monday and Tuesday, and final elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday. All photos on this page, except for that of Miss Hedlund, are the work of staff photographer Jerry Reeves.



**BLAIR PATRICK**—Running for fifth exec is Blair Patrick from Snohomish. Blair has been active in quartet, choir, and SWEA.

**VAN THE MAN**—Ron VanDerWerff, from Lynden, is running for the presidential spot. Ron is WCF president.



**ANOTHER GREEK STUDENT**—Steve Davis is caught by the photographer in the patio. From Sun Valley, Calif., Davis is Westminster dorm prexy and is running for fifth exec.



**YOUNG LIFER**—Jan Hedlund, from Edmonds, is running for secretary. Jan participates in Young Life activities.

—Fielding photo



**SHARON HOTTE**—Hailing from Denver, Colo., Sharon is running for secretary. She is secretary of WCF and Women's Conference.



**O'HENRY** — Larry O'Henry, from Ephrata, is running for the treasurer's post. He is treasurer of his dorm.



# VanDerWerff, Thompson Win Top Posts



RON VANDERWERFF — President

Ron VanDerWerff was announced as the new ASWC president for 1961-62 following this week's elections. Bonnie Thompson will serve as his assistant in the office of vice-president.

As president, VanDerWerff will be the official representative of the ASWC to various functions, as well as chairman of the student senate.

Miss Thompson has been elected to the most difficult ASWC office. The entire social program of the college will be under her direction.



BONNIE THOMPSON  
Vice-President

She will also preside over the student senate in the absence of the president.

The office of secretary was filled by Sharon Hottle from Denver, Colo. Miss Hottle is planning a career in teaching and is majoring in English.

Her responsibilities will include all correspondence between the student exec and people outside the school, plus taking care of the notes of student senate meetings.

Taking care of all finances of the student body will be the job of Larry Henry. Working with the administration, he works out the budget for the coming year and his signature appears on all checks concerning student funds.

The fifth exec position was taken by Steve Davis from Sun Valley, Calif. A pre-ministerial student, Davis will assume the duties of handling all elections next year.

It is his job to see that all legal rules are followed and that students are informed of elections and offices. The student exec may delegate other responsibilities to him as the year progresses.

An installation of these officers will take place in a convocation this spring.



LARRY HENRY  
Treasurer

## Choir Readies For Long Trek

Whitworth's a cappella choir, directed by Prof. Milton Johnson, has planned the itinerary for their annual tour which starts Easter Sunday afternoon and ends 15 days later.

Their schedule is as follows.

Sunday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.	Moses Lake First Presbyterian Church
Monday, April 3, 10 a.m.	Ellensburg Ellensburg High School
Monday, April 3, 7:30 p.m.	Kirkland Rose Hill Presbyterian Church
Tuesday, April 4, 9 a.m.	Snohomish Snohomish High School
Tuesday, April 4, 8 p.m.	Mt. Vernon Mt. Vernon United Presbyterian Church
Wednesday, April 5, 10:15 a.m.	Sedro-Woolley Sedro-Woolley High School
Wednesday, April 5, 8 p.m.	Bellingham First Presbyterian Church
Thursday, April 6, 1 p.m.	Port Townsend Fort Worden Diagnostic & Treatment Center
Thursday, April 6, 7:30 p.m.	Sequim Sequim High School Auditorium
Friday, April 7, 10 a.m.	Port Angeles Port Angeles Senior High School
Friday, April 7, 7:30 p.m.	Bremerton First Presbyterian Church
Saturday, April 8, 7:30 p.m.	Seattle West Side Presbyterian Church
Sunday, April 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.	Seattle University Presbyterian Church
Sunday, April 9, 7:30 p.m.	Seattle Woodland Park Presbyterian Church
Monday, April 10, 9:05 and 9:45 a.m.	Seattle Ballard High School
Monday, April 10, 1 p.m.	Seattle Kiwanis Club—Edmond Meany Hotel
Monday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.	Seattle Boulevard Park Presbyterian Church
Tuesday, April 11, 10 a.m.	Seattle Seattle Pacific College
Tuesday, April 11, 7:45 p.m.	Olympia United Churches of Olympia
Wednesday, April 12, 9 a.m.	Puyallup Puyallup High School
Wednesday, April 12, 1 p.m.	Orting Orting High School
Wednesday, April 12, 7:30 p.m.	Tacoma The Little Church on the Prairie
Thursday, April 13, 9:15 a.m.	Chehalis W.F. West High School
Thursday, April 13, 1:30 p.m.	Castle Rock Castle Rock High School
Thursday, April 13, 8 p.m.	Longview Longview Community Church
Friday, April 14, 11 a.m.	Camas Camas High School
Friday, April 14, 7:30 p.m.	Portland Calvary Presbyterian Church
Saturday, April 15, 7:30 p.m.	Yakima First Presbyterian Church
Sunday, April 16, 9:30 and 11 a.m.	Richland West Side United Protestant Church
Sunday, April 16, 7:30 p.m.	Clarkston First Presbyterian Church
Monday, April 17, 8:15 p.m.	Spokane First Presbyterian Church



SHARON HOTTLE  
Secretary



STEVE DAVIS  
Fifth Exec

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 10, 1961

No. 17

## Missionary Kicks Off Campus Chest Drive; Whitworth Alumni, WUS To Receive Aid

George Taylor, Miss Dorothea Teeter, and World University Service (WUS), will receive the funds raised in this year's annual Campus Chest drive.

This drive, sponsored by WCF, gives Whitworthians a chance to contribute towards the spreading of the Gospel and to help students who are financially unable to continue their education.

Campus Chest week will begin the night of Sunday, March 19, when Robert Lazear, a Presbyterian missionary in Colombia, will speak at Vespers. He will also speak in Chapel Monday morning.

Wednesday's Chapel will feature

Clay Cooper, president of Vision, Inc. He will show a film taken in Korea. It concerns the orphans and orphanages in that country.

On Friday an offering will be taken for Campus Chest. A movie telling of the work done by WUS will also be shown.

Wednesday night the Campus Chest dinner will be held. This is a simplified meal served annually during the drive. The money saved by elimination of the frills will be given to the Campus Chest.

Throughout the week containers will be placed in the HUB and administration building in which offerings may be deposited.

Of the three beneficiaries of this year's drive, Taylor is probably the best known to some. He graduated from Whitworth with the class of 1958. While here he was in a cappella choir and was proctor of Nason hall. He is now serving as a missionary in Costa Rica, teaching in a seminary there.

Another recipient will be Miss

Teeter, another Whitworth grad. She is teaching school in Tripoli, Lebanon, and is also in charge of writing and publishing Christian literature for children throughout the Arab world. The literature is necessary to counteract the communist propaganda being spread throughout the Middle East.

The third recipient, WUS, provides texts, medical centers, and student housing in many underdeveloped areas of the world.

Dewey Lehnen, Campus Chest chairman, reports that the goal has been set at \$600 this year. Of this sum, Miss Teeter and Taylor will receive \$240 apiece, while \$120 is earmarked for WUS.

## Irish Theme Dubs Banquet

"Leprechaun Illusions," this year's junior-senior banquet, will be held in the Roundup room of the Desert hotel, Friday, March 17, at 7:17 p.m. The time has relevance to the Irish theme.

Dr. Clarence Simpson will speak on the topic "Just One Doggone Moment," and Coach Sam Adams will emcee the event. Included on the program will be the last will and testament of the seniors. Also the award for the most inspirational senior will be presented.

Entertainment will be made up by Gordon Warren and Judy Johnson. Loween DeVries and Bob Sharlar will perform a piano and drum duet and Teresa Riley will sing a solo.

Co-chairmen for the event are Earl MacEnulty and Margaret Oshanyk. Tickets are being sold in the HUB for \$2.50 apiece for juniors and \$1.75 for seniors. Dates are optional.

Committee members include Myer Avedovech and Karen McMillan on decorations, Bonnie Thompson on publicity, and Charis Soultis and Jerry Nash on entertainment.

## Entries Are Sought In Writing Contest

Next Friday at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for the annual Whitworth writing contest open to all students. Entries must be delivered to the students major adviser before this time.

The subject is "What Can I Do for My Country?" and entries should be based on the statement taken from President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address: "And so, my fellow Americans; ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

The nature of the writing is to be an essay or editorial of not more than 1000 words.

Entries are to be judged on originality and thought content. Prizes include \$20 for first prize, \$10 second prize, \$7.50 third prize, and books for fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes.

## 'Rivals' Set for Second Showing In Auditorium at 8 Tonight

"The Rivals," the play for this spring, was presented to the public for the first time last night. The second and third performances will be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

The complex plot was woven into five acts and the scenes were cleverly tied together with English music.

Judy Johnson portrays her part as Lydia very realistically as she attempts to gain her own true love from several possibilities put before her by her parents.

Ann Dines seems to put her whole self into her part as Lucy and her scene with Roger Records is one that will long be remembered. As the Irish baronet chases Lucy around the room to secure a kiss, she plays the coy part of a fearful female.

Charles Couch and Tom Lane as Acres and Sir Anthony get involved in the romantic life of Lydia and because of a faked and mistaken identity, only one ends up with her.

The colorful costumes made by

Mrs. Milton Erway and some of her students added much to the realistic setting of the play.

"The Rivals" will be free to students this weekend with student body cards.

## Nason Scholars Top Dormitory GPA's

Nason hall stepped out in front gradewise last semester with the highest grade-point average of all living groups and Town club, an accumulative GPA of 2.86.

Maranatha hall was in second place by only a fraction difference, 2.84. Ballard achieved a 2.826, and right behind was McMillan with 2.825. West Warren ended up with 2.80 and East Warren with 2.76. Town club was next with 2.64 followed by Washington hall with 2.59.

West Wing and Whitworth hall tied with 2.58; Goodsell-Lancaster gained a 2.53; and Westminster managed a 2.51. Letterman Lanning ended up in last place with 2.35.

## Tolo Offers Break For Gallant Coeds

"Alice in Wonderland" will invade Whitworth's campus March 22-25 as loyal Whitworthian girls take up the book, make the date, and foot the bill.

Tolo week starts Wednesday evening as the guys stampede into the dining hall first for "reverse" family-style dinner, and the girls follow.

Activities will continue with informal coke dates, library dates, and a tentative Friday night movie, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

During the week all girls will be given a chance to compete for a "most-dated" prize, to be given to the gal with the most dates, including walking a guy home from dinner.

Saturday the dining hall will be the scene of the "Mad Hatters'" banquet. All couples will sport hats: matching, contrasting, fighting, anything goes! with a prize given to the couple engineering the "maddest" hats.



Editorial Comment:

# Reflections on Being A Housewife

"Home is a place that when you have to go there they have to let you in." These words of the noted poet Robert Frost seem to give us some insight into the contemporary problem of America's failing homes. It is this attitude toward the American home that negates the position of responsibility and joy that once characterized the American homemaker.

An American housewife is a master of many trades. It becomes her lot to gain mastery over the somewhat technical appliances that have become a part of our modern home. Accounting, budgeting, procurement, counseling and cooking are but a few of the host of tasks daily dispatched by the housewife, and yet, despite her place in the hearts of those dearest to her, the place allotted her in the eyes of society is somewhere lower than the low.

A recent conversation on one of our college campuses reveals the attitude of our young women toward the housewife. One girl, majoring in home ec, was being queried concerning her future plans. Coily displaying the gold band, second finger left,

she stated that she was going to be a housewife. The group reaction was one of aloofness or outright disdain for their plans did not include such menial tasks as those due the housewife.

I'm going to be a dietitian, stated one of the girls, an executive secretary, said another, and the list continued. A housewife's lot was beneath their calling, obviously.

What has become of the highly-prized and sought after American mother and housewife? Why don't more women desire this as their life work? (a perfectly admirable calling in my estimation). Why is the attitude, "housewife, just that oh no!" prevalent in our society?

The solution to this problem is a simple one, so simple it should have been thought of long before now. Ours is a generation of status-seekers and status consciousness. The way to make the position of housewife desirable is to give it status in the eyes of society. Simply stated, change the title of housewife to that much-deserved and dignified title of "household executive." —A.A.

Preview of the Sixties

## Characteristics of 'Real' Heroes Set Forth

by Neil Clemons

Every American today faces a challenge. We are threatened with nuclear devastation or obliteration, with communist enslavement, with secularism, with socialism, with inflation. The many challenges have one thing in common, however, and that is whether or not our response to those challenges will be active or passive.

Last week I stated in this column that in face of one such particular threat—war—Americans tend to be more cowardly than heroic. I suggest that this is true also in regard to the other threats. We ask, therefore, who are heroic?

There are four rudimentary characteristics which the real twentieth century hero possesses. The first of these is an optimistic viewpoint. It is cowardly to believe that man will destroy himself and that war is inevitable. The hero is optimistic. He believes that war can be avoided and worldly problems solved.

It is not enough to be optimistic. The real hero must act. This is the second characteristic of the heroic American; he acts to achieve what he believes is right and just. Surely we believe that freedom is more desirable than enslavement, that peace is preferred over war, and that spiritual satisfaction is more important than physical satisfaction.

Yet, can we honestly say that

we are actively working for those ends? Can we say that the politicians and the government programs we support are in accord with those ideals? Can we say that the things we want in life are not contradictory to those ends?

Action must be guided. This is the third characteristic of the hero; he acts constructively. Constructive action is especially important in the fields of foreign relations, defense preparations, political science programs, and peace offensives.

Americans might well ask whether our demands for more and more governmental programs are really constructive. We should check to see if the pie-in-the-sky legislation is all that it is cooked up to be. We should investigate the results of our wild demands for status, for new cars and homes, for more leisure time, and so forth.

There is no doubt concerning our abilities to improve the world around us, but there is doubt whether or not gaining status, property, leisure time, etc., are real improvements. What we must do, therefore, is to channel our energies and our talents toward constructive ends.

The heroic American possesses a fourth characteristic. Perhaps one could say that if he has this characteristic the others are inherent. The real hero is a Christian (or at least he espouses Christian principles). The Christian has faith that he can do good for his

fellow man. He is charged with the responsibility of utilizing his talents and of carrying the "light" to all the peoples of the world.

The Christian asks himself how sound his motives are. The answers are determined by the individual's interpretation of God's will in each matter. The proposal that each man test his motives by asking, "What would Jesus Christ have done?" is not unrealistic. It should be the criteria by which every Christian "hero" judges his behavior and action.

True, the questions to be answered are many and have no simple answers. But it is clearly evident that it is our task to answer them. In the last analysis we must test our cowardice or heroism by looking at ourselves and seeing if we are optimistic, active, constructive, Christian-acting citizens. Those of us who meet those criteria can truly call ourselves heroic in the American tradition.

### Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

Special offer department: The "Smell of the Month Club" is dedicated to the proposition that our young people are being corrupted and led astray by the vulgar and suggestive names of widely publicized perfumes—such as Passion Flower, Shocking Taboo, One Night of Love, Mais Our, Ol La La, and other foreign names that may be dirty. By joining the Smell of the Month Club you can strike a blow at the smut that fills our perfume counters and at the same time receive one of the fine quality new scents being released under the auspices of the club each month. Each is selected for its charming fragrance and for the wholesomeness of its name.

Last month, for instance, you would have received that soothing new fragrance "Indifference." And this month's selection is called "Cooling Off." With each new club membership we offer Slap-pernelli's trio set of fine fragrance perfumes consisting of "Faith, Hope, and So What."

Meditation for the week: We should all be grateful to modern medicine—without it we would not today enjoy the wonderful variety of diseases to choose from.

Thought for the week: We won't have the housing shortage licked as long as so many husbands and wives have to live under the same roof!

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.



Entered under Section 3466, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

Student subscription included in ASWC fee

FEATURE EDITORS ..... Mary Lou Williams, Nell Clemons  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Sharon Gustafson  
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... John Fielding, Jerry Reeves  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gary Carpenter  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Garfield George  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Jon Powell

Personal Opinion . . .

## Censors Deny Whitworthians Realistic View of Today's Life

by Vern Visick

Whitworthians are probably unaware that their moral lives are being protected by the watchful eye of the ASWC exec, but it is a fact that this group is continually showing its concern for the development of us all by keeping from our innocent eyes all motion pictures which place undue stress on "sex, violence, or drinking."

However, too much stress on "sex, violence, and drinking" has tended to mean no emphasis on the same to our puritanical EXEC, and they have gone to ridiculous lengths of keeping movies of real quality off campus because they felt that they emphasized too much you know what. This is in keeping with a realistic Christian outlook on life.

As long as sex, violence, and drinking are part of the human condition (and they were, the last time I looked), they cannot be ignored in the motion picture. Nor can they be ignored by the

student who is trying to make Christ relevant to all of life.

Often, the most religious movies have not been explicitly religious, but they have dealt realistically, probingly, unerringly with the human condition. They have posed the real, significant questions about the meaning of life, suffering, and joy.

These movies are good because they jar us, make us think, and shatter some of the self-composure about life that we all have, an attitude which is inconsistent with a prophetic view of life anyway.

"Room at the Top" is such a film, as is "On the Beach," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Separate Tables," and "On the Waterfront," as well as many others. The latter could not be shown on campus last semester because of that old emphasis in the wrong places, and it is doubtful whether any of the others could be shown either, because of the same reason.

You cannot keep people from life. Sooner or later it will break through to a person, and he ought to be conditioned to meet it when it comes, instead of being weakened by isolation and over-protection.

Far from being the place where we should not see such films, Whitworth ought to be the place where we do see them, the place where we can come into contact with life as it really is, where we can forge a strong, steel-like relationship between Christian faith and reality.

### Tilt . . .

Visitors to the Cheney Cowles museum were stunned this past week, as they toured the French impressionist art now being displayed. Upon entering, one is struck with the simplicity and bleakness in which these masters are displayed.

The sneer with which many visitors view the pieces being showed is quickly replaced with laudible expressions—sighs and ah's—when the name in fine print near the picture is read. It seems that the name of Picasso, Roualt, Degas, Monet, and others, have a greater effect on the nacent art critic than their works.

The important thing is that through the efforts of the "Volunteers," an auxiliary group serving the museum, this fine show has been brought to Spokane, and critic or not, we can go and see for ourselves authentic works of the masters.

It would be a good testament of appreciation if students and faculty alike made every attempt possible to see the display.

### Crossroads

"Simon, son of John, do you love me?" . . . "Yes, Lord; you know that I love you." He said to him, "Feed my sheep."

Tend the flock of God that is your charge, not by constraint but willingly, not for shameful gain, but eagerly, not as domineering over those in your charge, but being examples to the flock. And when the chief Shepherd is manifested you will obtain the unfading crown of glory.

I Peter 5:2-4

Letters to the Editor:

## Writer Irked by 'Activities' Of Students During Chapel

Dear Editor:

Some news around this campus seems to travel more slowly than other news. Since a newspaper is traditionally a very good method of communication, we would like to use your paper as a means of informing the students of the wonderful new recreation center on our campus.

This recreation center is not new, but a recent survey has shown that a few of the students, a vast minority, are not utilizing it to its greatest extent. This is really a shame, for no college student should refuse to take advantage of such a golden opportunity.

Let us list some of the activities that may be carried on here. First of all, this is an excellent place to study. It is reasonably quiet and there are very few interruptions. If one does not wish to waste this time studying, however, there

are innumerable other activities to be enjoyed.

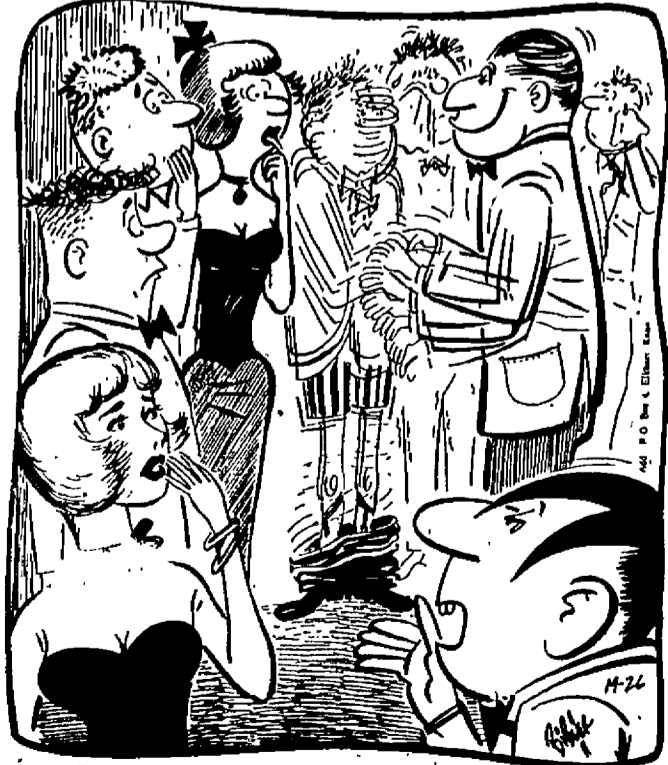
The fellows may be seen working crossword puzzles, writing letters, or catching up on last night's sleep. The gals are engaged in knitting, chatting gaily, or napping, too. The best thing about this place is that one is not limited to only these things. He may do almost anything he wants.

Another great advantage is that it is free. For those who have nothing in particular that they would like to do.

Of course, there are a few restrictions, but these are very unimportant when compared with the advantages already listed. The main restrictions are that one remain seated, and that one try to contain himself so that there is some semblance of quietness. (Perhaps this is for those who are trying to study.)

(continued on page 3)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER JUST SMILE AND SAY 'HELLO,'"

# MENC Busied With Conclave

Samuel E. Davis, assistant professor of music, has announced that the Music Educators National Chapter, Northwest Division convention will be held in Spokane March 15-18.

The Whitworth Student Chapter of the MENC is presently engaged in finding housing facilities for the convention and distributing the information to MENC chapters in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Wyoming, and Washington.

Members are also working on compiling a full report of chapter activities to be presented at the student chapter business meeting to be held during the convention and also being represented by 100 per cent of the chapter members at the student chapter luncheon to be held during the convention.

Other activities include placing student assistants in all music rehearsals held during the convention, compiling a scrapbook of 1960-61 Whitworth student chapter activities, and a project to establish a chapter lounge.

The next meeting of the Whitworth student chapter of the MENC will be held Tuesday, March 14 at 11 a.m. in room 16 of the music building.



**ADMINISTRATIVE VETERAN**—Helmut Bekowies has served Whitworth college for 13 years. He is now director of admissions. —Fielding photo

## Bekowies Heads Admissions; Likes Fishing, Gardening

by Jackie Deal

Most people are superstitious when it comes to the number 13. They try their best to avoid it. Whitworth college evidently is not superstitious as our director of admissions, Helmut Bekowies, is in this thirteenth year of service here on campus.

Bekowies, who was born in Essen, Germany, has been at Whitworth since he graduated here in 1948. While attending Whitworth, Bekowies majored in psychology and minored in Bible. He was listed in the "Who's Who in American Colleges" and also was co-winner of the Alumni Ideals award.

Assistant to the president was the first job held by Bekowies at Whitworth. He worked in that capacity for two years, and in 1950 was appointed as the college's first and only director of admissions.

Bekowies came to the United States when he was four years old. He grew up in Detroit, Mich. He later attended Wheaton college in Wheaton, Ill., for three years before coming to Whitworth. While he was attending Wheaton he met his wife Lillian, who was graduated from there with a bachelor's degree in music.

Gardening and fishing are named as hobbies by Bekowies, although he doesn't have time to do either

during the winter months as he spends most of the winter traveling. Bekowies travels to other high schools and to college conferences as a representative of Whitworth, informing students of Whitworth's curriculum.

A member of the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church, Bekowies served as choir director for nine years. He gave up the job just this year. Mrs. Bekowies serves as church organist there.

"Bekowies says of his job, 'I enjoy my contact with the students. It gives me the opportunity to help them find the school that will give them a good education, and also help them grow in their personal life.'

Bekowies spends some of his time doing alumni work, and last year served as alumni executive secretary. He is also a member of the Washington High School College Relations committee. Since he has been here as director of admissions, Whitworth has joined the College Entrance Examination board, which Bekowies feels makes for higher quality in colleges.

Bekowies has two children, a boy, Joey, who is 12 years old, and a six-year-old daughter named Karla. Besides being church organist, his wife Lillian also teaches piano to a group of neighborhood youngsters.

### Campus Canvass:

## Students Offer Suggestions To Improve College Paper

by Nadine Smith

Controversy over the Whitworthian news and editorial policies gives rise to the questions: Do you feel that the Whitworthian is accomplishing the purposes of a college newspaper? In what ways? In what ways is it failing—what policies should be improved or strengthened?

Peg August: "To tell you the truth, half the time I don't read the Whitworthian . . . it's too opinionated; I don't like so many editorials. I wish there were more human interest (stories, interviews, humor columns). There's something about humor that attracts me immediately."

Pat Avers: "Opinion causes controversy and controversy is always good. It stimulates discussion . . . Perhaps more personal interviews; less straight news stories about 'old' news we've already heard from other sources. A more 'all-around' paper would be good."

Joe Hadley: "I think the Whitworthian is doing a wonderful job. Tremendous layout! And I'll fight it every time they (the students) want to go to dirt. Good coverage on campus activities and sports . . . the editorials are sometimes very good."

Jan Marling: "Contrary to some popular opinion, I really feel the paper is fulfilling its purpose . . . the national issue write-ups, the sounding board emphasis, are excellent." Jan expressed a popular idea that the most interesting and stimulating articles are the contributing articles: Letters to the Editor, "Tilt," Personal Opinion, etc.

Cliff Whitlow: "Generally good coverage . . . I like the editorials. I may not agree with them, but the very act of disagreeing shows that I am stimulated. However, I would like to see more broader, different themes. Sometimes I think their themes are too narrow."

Jean Hollar: "The Whitworthian's editorials stimulate, news stories inform, but the entertain-

ment (humor) could be of higher calibre, less cynical. I would like to see news stories written in a newsworthy style. Sometimes you can hardly tell the difference between editorials and news stories."

Nick Nickoloff: "The paper is so much better than last year that . . . Good political articles . . . more contributions from the kids . . . the paper ought to serve as a sounding board for gripes and so on, it's the only one we've got. More funnies! The purpose of the paper is also to entertain."

Julie Sommers: "More humor . . . not blatant humor but satirical editorials, and this sort of thing. I think the Whitworthian is generally doing a good job."

## Pomes . . .

MY MIND TO ME  
A KINGDOM IS  
(with apologies to  
Sir Edmund Dyer)

My mind to me a kingdom is,  
As vast as endless seas.  
There's not an earthly reason  
that  
I can't get A's or B's.  
I fill it full of facts and on  
The best of books it's sipped.  
Why, then, when exams come  
'round  
Is my kingdom bankrupt?

One should attempt a poem  
When one has ample time.  
Unless his thoughts are carefully  
sown  
A poet is worth not a dime.  
For a poet to become well known,  
He's got to work like mad to find  
words  
That will fit the meter and foot  
Thus making the last line rhyme.  
Else's he's not worth a dime.

### Letters to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

By now you have undoubtedly recognized the place that we are describing. It is formally called Chapel. It is unfortunate that on a Christian campus this time of worship could ever be so badly desecrated.

Anything

Dear Editor:

I don't want to seem like a spoil-sport, but a sour note has been sounded on campus of late. It issues from the office of— but then we don't want to mention names.

The sour note deals with the social program, or lack of same. The calendar has been varied when we consider that we've had cinemas, flicks, movies and more movies (of course they are all the same, a rose by any other name . . . but then, names do add variety).

I guess the only way to get any action around this place is to start a roving cra— I would like to suggest a suggestion box outside the veep's office, but then he'd spend all day emptying it so I guess I can't win . . .

C. G.

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
SHARP AND STEVENS STREET FAIRfax 8-7448

**Dell Williams**  
CHEVRON  
GAS STATION  
Standard Oil Products  
Tires Tractionized  
W. 424 GARLAND FA 8-1098

A "must" in every gal's bag wardrobe!  
**THE SMALL PURSE CLUTCH**  
Convenient, small, easy-to-carry, the clutch is always a must. Select one in each style or color at this low price. Three new styles.  
"Two for the money," two parts, in smooth, soft leather in red, black or white . . . \$2.99\*  
Black patent clutch, lined in new red, slim and trim yet room for everything . . . 2.99\*  
New "marshmallow" with pockets inside, delectable colors of light blue, coffee, red or bone . . . 1.00\*  
HANDBAGS . . .  
Street Floor  
\*prices plus federal tax  
**THE CRESCENT**

**STEER-INN**  
GALLONS TO GO  
COKE, ORANGE  
ROOT BEER  
N. 7720 DIVISION STREET  
Coupon worth one 10c drink

**Fourth Memorial Church**  
REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister  
Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
Baldwin and Dakota HU 7-3532  
Sunday Morning—**LUST AT THE CROSS**  
2nd in Easter Series from II Samuel  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon  
Sunday Evening, 7 p.m.—Pre-C.E. Convention Booster Rally directed by Ed Underhill, featuring former C.E. field secretary Rev. John Klebe  
Wednesday—Touring through the Book to '62, No. 10 in series

**R & E PAYLESS**  
N. 7922 DIVISION STREET  
GAS — OIL

## College Town—Only 2 Blocks from Campus

**Ames IGA Food Store**  
FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE WELCOME  
N. 10214 Division

**Art's Barber Shop**  
OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Hair Cuts—\$1.50  
HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

**The Fountain**  
COLLEGE TOWN  
MAGAZINES FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
LUNCHES — CANDY  
—COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED—

# Pirates Win Berth to NAIA Tourney

## Cindermen Set For Good Year

Whitworth track men begin their season tomorrow at Pullman against Washington State university and the University of Idaho in an indoor meet. This meet was only recently added to the Bucs' schedule.

Washington State has a good team with lots of depth, according to Pirate Coach Sam Adams. He said the Cougars would be a strong opponent for most small colleges. "I don't know much about Idaho," Adams said, "except that they have a good sprinter."

Fred Shaffer is expected to win points for Whitworth along with others. Shaffer is the national discus champion of the NAIA. Adams said that this is an "extra" meet, and several of the Pirates may not make the trip.

This is the first of three cinder meets at WSU for the Pirates this year. Next Saturday Whitworth faces the Cougars and the following week March 25, the Pirates run against WSU, Idaho, and Eastern Washington College of Education.

The remaining meets are as follows: April 1, Willamette relays, away; April 15, Central Washington College of Education, away; April 22, Seattle relays, away; April 28, University of Idaho, here; May 6, EWCE, here; and May 13, Martin relays, away

### Sports Menu

Today, March 10

Prep basketball—State high school class "B" tournament, Spokane Coliseum, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; state class "A" tournament, University of Puget Sound field-house, Tacoma.

Hockey—Spokane at Victoria; Portland at Seattle; Calgary at Vancouver; Winnipeg at Edmonton.

March 13-18

College basketball—NAIA tournament, Kansas City, Mo., Whitworth participating.

Whitworthian

# SPORTS

## Victorious Bucs Will Travel To Kansas City for Play-offs

Ten varsity Pirate hoopsters, their coach, and trainer, leave tomorrow morning for the NAIA basketball play-offs in Kansas City,

The traveling teammates include Clayton Anderson, Dave Morley, Bob Quall, Ed Hagen, Jay Jackson, Steve Grover, Steve Weiting, Dean McGuire, Gary McGlocklin, Les Koetje, trainer Denny Bailey, and rookie coach Dick Kamn, who came through to spirit the squad to a championship in District 1 of 32 NAIA sections.

The competition slated for the Bucs will commence either Monday or Tuesday, with the tournament itself starting on Monday but featuring two days of first games.

The participants of this contest, all 32 of them, face single elimination rounds and must win three games to get into the quarter-finals.

Results of the matching and game times will not be decided nor released until tomorrow night, when the squad gets to Kansas City.

This marks the first appearance of Whitworth at the NAIA basketball competition since 1955.



TO THE VICTORS . . . Pirate hoopsters Jay Jackson and Dean McGuire admire plaque awarded Whitworth team in NAIA District 1 finals. The team leaves for Kansas City, Mo., tomorrow to participate in the play-offs. —Fielding photo

## Whits Clip Falcons' Wings in Succession; Cut Series Short in Bid for National Contest

Hitting effectively from the field, the Whitworth Pirates took the District 1 NAIA basketball crown with 75-68 and 71-62 victories over Seattle Pacific college on the Buc hardwood last Monday and Tuesday.

Scoring ten points in succession at the beginning of the first half, the Whits piled up an 11-point lead which put the Falcons in a hole from which they never found their way out.

Ed Hagen, who scored only eight points in the first stanza, came through with 19 markers in the second half to lead the Pirates in the scoring column. Following Hagen's 27 points was Jay Jackson with 15. Dave

Morley contributed 10 more.

Freshman Clayton Anderson, scored 21 points the following night as the Pirates clipped the Falcons' wings for the second time in a row.

Holding a slim two-point lead at the half, the Whits exploded for 44 tallies in the second chapter to 37 for the hapless Falcons.

Morley finished behind Anderson with 16 points, Jackson had another good night as he was the top rebounder for the second time in a row and also cashed in with 14 points.

Dave Wortman of Seattle Pacific, the high-point man in the final tussle, scored a total of 41 points for the two nights to make him high man in the series.

Hagen led the Pirates with a total of 33. Whitworth's Jackson excelled on the boards as he pulled in 18 rebounds on Monday night and came back with 14 in the second game.

The statistics follow:

First Game				
WHITWORTH (75)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hagen	10	7-9	3	27
Morley	5	8-8	1	18
Jackson	7	1-1	4	15
McGlocklin	2	1-1	5	5

Anderson	2	1-2	4	5
McGuire	2	0-0	2	4
Quall	0	0-1	0	0
Grover	4	1-5	0	9

SEATTLE PACIFIC (68)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Oraker	5	3-3	4	13
D. Wortman	7	4-4	1	18
Rochelle	5	0-2	3	10
G. Wortman	3	3-4	2	9
Morris	4	0-1	4	8
Weld	0	1-2	0	1
Douglas	1	2-3	1	5
Edmundson	2	0-8	1	4

Second Game

WHITWORTH (71)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hagen	2	2-2	4	6
Morley	6	4-5	3	14
Jackson	6	2-2	5	16
McGlocklin	2	0-0	0	4
Anderson	9	3-5	3	21
Grover	2	4-4	2	8
McGuire	0	0-0	0	0
Quall	0	0-1	0	0
Weiting	0	0-0	0	0
Koetje	1	0-0	0	0

SEATTLE PACIFIC (62)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Oraker	3	1-2	3	7
D. Wortman	9	5-5	3	23
Rochelle	2	0-0	2	4
G. Wortman	2	4-5	5	8
Morris	2	4-4	1	10
Browelett	0	0-0	0	0
Douglas	0	5-6	0	5
Weld	0	0-0	2	0
Edmundson	2	1-1	0	5

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Kansas City, here we come!

Before the season was in full swing, no one expected the Whitworth basketballers to do better than gain an even win-loss record—but that was at the beginning of the cage year.

Now those "underdog" Pirates are headed for Kansas City and the national tournament and a possible championship over all the small colleges across the United States.

It's hard to tell how they will do in the tournament, but there is no question in this writer's mind that no Pirate opponent will have easy going in the title race next week.

Some people would say that he said it out of plain courtesy, but I prefer—maybe I'm just plain prejudiced—to think that Dr. Addison Leitch was sincere Wednesday when in Chapel he made the statement that "I've seen lots of basketball games, but that last night (Tuesday against Seattle Pacific in the district one final) was really 'great' basketball."

\* \* \*

Who would you pick as the outstanding player in this week's games with SPC? Just for fun, I'll try to pick one player.

In Monday's game Ed Hagen scored 27 points, Jay Jackson 15. Tuesday, Clayton Anderson scored 21, captain Dave Morley 16 and Jackson 14. But my pick is a

man who didn't score a point in either game—Bob Quall.

Little Bobby proved that it isn't always the man who scores the points who wins the game, especially with his performance in the Tuesday tilt. In that game the Whitworth victory was in doubt all the way—that is until Quall came in in the second half and passed, stole and otherwise led the Pirates to an 18-point lead only minutes after he entered the game.

Until Quall went in, neither team had been farther ahead than five points. And he did it in the district title-winning tilt.

**Wing Bros.**  
"Y" 66  
—STUDENT RATES—  
N. 9309 DIVISION STREET

**Penna's RESTAURANT**  
—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 9304 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

**MARCH SCHOOL SUPPLY SPECIALS**

BINDERS	20% OFF
79c FILLER PAPER	63c
39c FILLER PAPER	31c
25c FILLER PAPER	19c
MUSIC NOTEBOOKS	7c

**Curt's "Y" Drugs**  
N. 9103 DIVISION HW 7-1614

**DIAMOND RINGS**

Choose your engagement and wedding rings from the large selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry in Northtown. You'll find top quality diamonds at realistic prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Convenient Credit

**pounder's JEWELRY**  
NORTH TOWN

## Patronize Our Advertisers

### Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 9-4 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS

—9 BARBERS—

N. 4816 DIVISION STREET

**EXTRA service EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG. SPOKANE, WASH.



**What'll They Think Of Next?**

Reddy's "powerfully" handy to have around the farm. Modern farming in the Inland Empire is more profitable these days because of the time-saving methods made possible by WWP electrical service and at one of the lowest rates in the U.S.A.

**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**BRYAN'S ECONOMY STATION**  
STUDENT RATES WITH STUDENT CARDS  
N. 7900 Division



# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 17, 1961

No. 18

## Underclassmen Re-enact '20's'

The freshman-sophomore party, "23 Skidoo," will be held this evening at 8 in the Spokane Woman's club hall at 9th and Walnut.

Planned around a "roaring twenties" theme, the program includes an old-time movie, top entertainment, games, food, and fun.

Entertainment will feature numbers by the "Roaring Exec," the nurses' trio, Nancy Keeler, Jim Mossman, "George and the Boys," and many other surprises.

Party-goers can attend either stag or drag. Prizes will be given for the best "roaring twenties" attire, but costumes are not required.

Transportation will be furnished for all who want to go. Buses will leave from Warren hall at 7:30 p.m. The buses will pick up the nurses on the way downtown.

For those who will be driving, the easiest way to get to the hall is to go straight up Monroe through town until you get to 9th avenue. Then turn right and go three blocks to Walnut.

According to the class co-ordinators for the party, Ben Lindstrom and Terry Casteel, the party has been planned so that no freshman or sophomore can say they never had a really good time.

"There'll be food, fun, and fellowship for all," added Martha Lane, frosh social chairman. "And what's more, it will all be free. This'll be a party that none of the frosh or sophomores will want to miss."

## Senate Hears AKX Conflict

Tuesday's student senate meeting, if it accomplished little else, assured a full house for next week's session.

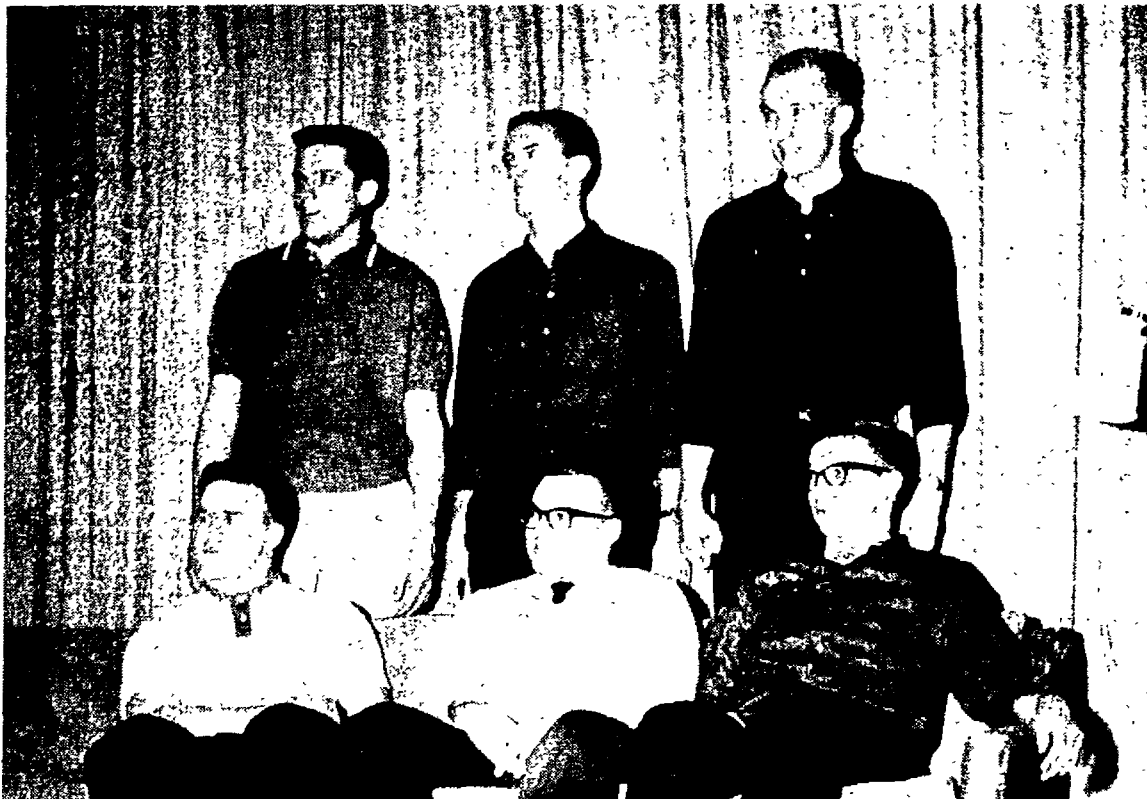
Further action on Resolution 1961-3—Town club representation—was tabled, and will be the first order of business. Also on the agenda will be further discussion on the proposed expansion of movie facilities, and plans for Homecoming next fall—including the possibility of having the game in Memorial stadium.

All persons interested are invited to attend, or at least contact their senate representative. Meeting time is 6:45 p.m., in the banquet room. EWOC and Gonzaga university student councils will be observing, and dress attire should be worn. Town students wishing to attend will have their meals paid for in the dining hall.

At Tuesday's meeting, George Fuller, chairman; and Jim Thurber were appointed to the Tri-School council; and Sherrie Miller, chairman; and Ken Gammons were named to the HUB Board of control.

Mike Austin reported on the Athletic board's recent meeting, and on the activities of the Evergreen Conference Student association, of which he is secretary. Further discussion will be carried on Tuesday.

Bob Mossman outlined the difficulties in showing cinémascope movies with our present equipment, and suggested two solutions: either expand our facilities, or abandon this type of show. It is a matter of recreational and educational opportunities balanced against expenses, he said, and student opinion is sought.



FAVORITE MAN ON CAMPUS candidates line up in Arend lounge Dean McGuire, Frank Bumpus, Dave Morley, Denny Reiger, Major Roberts, Dennis Bailey, and Hank Wapstra (not pictured) vie for this year's honors. Women will choose their FMOC Monday. —Reeves photo

## Juniors and Seniors Climax St. Patrick's With Irish Banquet at Desert Hotel Tonight

Tonight the Desert hotel will be host to the junior-senior banquet scheduled for 7:17 under the title of "Leprechaun Illusions."

Emceed by Coach Sam Adams, the program will include the last will and testament of the seniors. This was written by Howard Newell and will be read by him.

The award for the most inspirational senior will be made by Dr. Frank F. Warren. This person is chosen by votes cast

by the seniors this past week. Dr. Clarence Simpson will talk on the topic "Just One Doggone Moment."

Under the heading of entertainment comes Gordon Warren and Judy Johnson, who will perform a dramatization. Loween DeVries and Bob Tschilar will offer a piano and drum duet and Teresa Riley will sing a solo.

The evening meal will be served buffet style, with turkey and Swiss steak as the main course. Potatoes au gratin, golden corn, selected salads and relishes, hard rolls, cinnamon knots, and dinner sundaes will complete the menu

Tickets for this semi-formal

## Model UN Assigns Posts

This year Whitworth college will represent the United Arab Republic, a combination of Egypt and Syria since 1958, at Model United Nations sessions. The meeting will be held in Eugene, Ore., on the campus of the University of Oregon, April 12-15.

The UAR is a non-permanent member of the security council and this will be the first time that Whitworth will be able to participate directly with its affairs

Austin is the chairman and delegate to the security council, with Bob Yearout as assistant chairman and delegate to the special political committee.

The following students will serve on committees: Steve Davis, political and security committee; Les Harrison, economic and finance committee; Linda Sisson, press representative and alternate delegate to ad hoc; Marge Blackstone, social, humanitarian, and cultural committee, and Vic Johnson will alternate

Nancy Taylor is the delegate to the trusteeship council with Pat Thomas as alternate, and Daryl Johns is the delegate to the disarmament commission. Dr. Homer Cunningham, head of the history department, is the group's adviser.

## Seven Favorite Men Selected; Finalist To Reign Over Tolo

Next week will be filled with campaigning and election of Tolo week's Favorite Man on Campus.

Candidates from the women's dorms are Frank Bumpus, Marantha; Dave Morley, Ballard; Dean McGuire, McMillan; Denny Reiger, Town club; and Dennis Bailey, West Warren. The voting will

take place in the HUB on Wednesday and Thursday of next week and the winner will be crowned in Chapel Friday.

Each woman will have two votes that will be cast in the form of pennies to be given to Chryssoula, the orphan AWS is supporting this year.

The FMOC elections will begin on Monday. The official functions of Tolo week will begin Wednesday evening with reverse dinner. At this time the men will enter the dining hall before the women and responsibilities at dinner will be reversed.

Thursday afternoon the HUB will give one free coke to every woman accompanied by a man who buys one coke at the regular price. Friday night will host the movie "Diary of Anne Frank," and Saturday night the finale, the "Mad Hatters" banquet is scheduled.

This will follow the theme of the entire week, "Alice in Wonderland." There will be a prize given to the couple engineering, the "mades!" hats at the banquet. Another prize will be awarded the woman having the most dates during the week.

Carol Clark is the chairman for this week's events, with Margaret Oshanyk heading up campaigning.

## Program To Feature Japanese Dancers

A Japanese art form that goes back more than 400 years will be demonstrated by a group of Spokaneites in Cowles Memorial auditorium next Saturday, March 25.

The program, in its English translation, will be called "Prelude to Spring," and will feature 26 members (men, women, and children) of Fujihana Kai (Wisteria Flower), a Spokane club which keeps alive the traditions of the Fujima Ryu style of dancing.

Fujima is one of the more than 50 Japanese schools or methods of dancing. It is the oldest of those which grew from the Kabuki, Japan's age-old theater. The plays treat, generally, the search for lost objects of great value, and the slow, graceful movements of the ornately-trapped dancers interpret the stories.

Each dance tells its own story and usually there is a hero, a villain, a woman, and a clown. The lost treasure could be a beautiful sword, bowl, figurine, or painted scroll.

Fujima is a posture dance with slow movements of the body, feet, arms, and hands, but neither expression nor emotion is shown on the faces of the dancers.

Spokane's Fujihana Kai club, formed four years ago, now has a membership of 30 adults, most of whom are students of the founder, Mrs. Hideko Fujita, known on stage as Madame Fujima. The club puts its income into costumes and props and recently has received from Japan a shipment of ornately-designed and colored costumes.

## AKX Will Sponsor Saturday Movie

"An Affair to Remember" will be shown tomorrow night in the auditorium at 7:30. AKX-Whitworth Town club is sponsoring this program.

The film features Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr, and is directed by Leo McCarey. The story concerns a debonair painter and a nightclub singer, each on the verge of a rich marriage, who fall in love. They part for six months to prove to themselves that their love is durable and that they can earn their own livings.

The admission price is 35 cents for singles and 50 cents for couples.

## Band Releases Tour Schedule Announcing Montana Concerts

The Whitworth band is preparing for its annual spring tour. The schedule includes northern Idaho and western Montana areas.

The 40-piece band is under the direction of Samuel E. Davis, who came to Whitworth this year from Montana State university.

The itinerary is as follows:  
Friday, April 21, 2:30 p.m.—Sandpoint, Ida. Sandpoint High School  
Friday, April 21, 7:30 p.m.—Sandpoint, Ida. First Presbyterian Church  
Saturday, April 22, 7:30 p.m.—Libby, Mont. Libby High School  
Sunday, April 23, 11 a.m.—Ronan, Mont. Ronan Protestant Church

Sunday, April 23, 7:30 p.m.—Missoula, Mont. Missoula First Presbyterian Church  
Monday, April 24, 7:30 p.m.—Twin Bridges, Mont. Twin Bridges High School  
Monday, April 24, 7:30 p.m.—Dillon, Mont. First Presbyterian Church  
Tuesday, April 25, 7:30 p.m.—Sheridan, Mont. Sheridan High School  
Tuesday, April 25, 7:30 p.m.—Boulder, Mont. Jefferson County High School  
Tuesday, April 25, 7:30 p.m.—Butte, Mont. Butte High School  
Tuesday, April 25, 7:30 p.m.—Butte, Mont. First Presbyterian Church  
Wednesday, April 26, 7:30 p.m.—Deer Lodge, Mont. Deer Lodge Presbyterian Church  
Thursday, April 27, 7:30 p.m.—Wallace, Ida. Wallace High School

## Editorial Comment:

# Election Methods Unconstitutional

We wonder why the student exec persists in providing examples of its incompetence. We speak specifically of events which have made the late student body elections invalid; we also refer to the past record of the exec during the current year.

First of all, there was no official fifth exec during the recent election to take charge of election activities, since the previous exec had been removed from office due to scholastic problems. This meant that the exec had to handle the elections themselves.

Second instead of the election board counting the ballots as specified in the constitution, the exec did it themselves, without even a statement from the election board that they were delegating their responsibilities to the exec.

All of the previous actions are illegal, according to the constitutional document that the exec profess to govern by, and therefore the election must be considered illegal and invalid.

These actions come on top of a list of other grievances: an illegal veep election earlier in the year, on the grounds of illegal procedure; misuse of power by an official of the exec in denying a group of students the right to run a candidate in the vice-presidential election according to rights given by the constitution; the continuing operation of the student body government under an illegal constitution, that document still not officially certified by the faculty; the continued use of a document which has many errors and gaps, without presenting to the student senate or the student

body proposals to rectify these problems; and the mishandling of the recent constitutional balloting for a change in the status of the fifth exec.

The *Whitworthian* has taken a positive attitude in this situation, having printed several times suggestions for improvement in each of these areas. Specifically, we have pointed out that the constitution must be approved by the faculty before it is legal; we have recommended several improvements in the document, such as defining purpose, source of power, election rules for write-in candidates, and a means for recalling an illegal election; we have suggested different wording of several items in the constitution; we have suggested that the body of the student senate require an extensive background in Robert's Rules of Order before they take office; we have noted that in order to be an effective force on campus, the organization of student government must influence students more forcefully, and in order to do this must acquire more power. We have suggested that before all else, a student government should be operated in a legal, orderly fashion; and we have suggested that if this course of action is not desired by the government, that it be considered for what it is at this present time—a social organization which, as our friend Joe Glotz said, "wields the tremendous power of nothing, and that ineffectively," and as such is nothing more than an annual popularity contest.

We hold the exec responsible for these shortcomings in student government, and until something is done in this area, we shall continue to criticize. —V.V.

## Preview of the Sixties

## Civil Rights Loopholes Damage Democracy

by Mike Austin

The United States is now, and will be during the 1960's, embroiled in a life and death struggle for the control of men's minds. The President's commission on national goals reported recently that:

"In the 1960's every American is summoned to extraordinary personal responsibility, sustained effort and sacrifices; for the nation is in grave danger, threatened by the rulers of one-third of mankind . . ."

The battle isn't being fought with missiles and bayonets. It is a battle of ideologies—of concepts of government. It is an involved assessment of the merits of totalitarian versus democratic systems. The missiles that fly across a "no-man's land" of insecure doubting nations are words, concepts, and visions of conditions as they actually are—not straw-man characterizations of them.

In this contest there are no favorites.

The battle will be won eventually not by what we say, but by what we do. The neutral nations, and the new nations of Africa, will

look beyond America's "moral foreign policy." They have domestic problems and they want to know how to solve them. At a casual glance they will be able to note that we don't even attempt to solve one of our major problems, that of racial segregation.

This is a serious matter throughout the south, but two states have the audacity to take a formal stand on their bigotry. Mississippi and Alabama attempted to gain concessions from either party by holding out their electoral votes.

If they are allowed to pervert democracy so openly, how can we ever convince other nations that our system has workable principles?

The US Civil Rights commission, reporting in 1959, gave absolute proof that Negroes are being denied the right to vote in the south. The US Constitution, supposedly the 'Bible' of democracy, directly insures this right. Despite this, the laws are continually and openly flouted.

Section 2 of the XIV amendment states:

" . . . when the right to vote . . . is denied . . . or in any way

abridged . . . representation shall be reduced in proportion . . ."

Since this is the year of congressional reapportionment, I can see no better opportunity to live up to the Constitution!

The principle is further spelled out by the XV Amendment:

"The right of citizens . . . to vote shall not be abridged . . . on account of race, color, or any previous condition of servitude.

"The Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

The Constitution should be the effective structure of our government. If we continue to claim the title of a Constitutional Democracy, we should live up to it. On the world stage we are in the spotlight, and our makeup is running.

## Letters to the Editor:

## UN Admission of Red China Attacked on Charter Rules

Dear Editor:

It's a well-known saying that one should let sleeping dogs lie. However, since a few weeks ago when you printed an article saying that Red China should be admitted to the United Nations, I have had this question on my mind.

Last Sunday I heard Ambassador Carlos Romulo of the Philippines speak on this subject on NBC's Monitor. What he said might throw some new light on a somewhat cloudy subject.

Ambassador Romulo has been involved with the UN since its inception in San Francisco. He told how one of the big problems at those founding meetings was whether or not to have qualifications for membership. After much discussion, it was decided that UN members should meet three qualifications. These three were:

- 1) It should be a peace-loving nation.
- 2) It must accept the obligations in the UN charter.
- 3) It must be able and willing to carry out these obligations.

General Romulo went on to show how Red China had met none of these qualifications. Both in Korea and Tibet, it proved that it was not peace-loving. It has never shown any willingness to accept any obligations, and at present is

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.



Entered under Section 34.66, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

Student subscription included in ASWC fee

EDITORS . . . . . Arne Anderson, Vern Vlisick  
 FEATURE EDITORS . . . . . Mary Lou Williams, Nell Clemons  
 NEWS EDITOR . . . . . Sharon Gustafson  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS . . . . . John Fielding, Jerry Reeves  
 SPORTS EDITOR . . . . . Gary Carpenter  
 BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . Garfield George  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER . . . . . Jon Powell  
 REPORTERS . . . . . Roger Brown, Neil Clemons, Jackie Deal, Larry Faught, Alan Kaul, Martha Lane, Barbara Obendorf, Jerry Reeves, William Waddell, Mary Williams

ADVISER . . . . . Prof. A. O. Gray

## Personal Opinion . . .

## Student Exonerates Exec; Censorship Remains in News

by Eugene French

In the last two editions of the *Whitworthian* I have noticed quite a bit of personal opinion expressed concerning the attitude of our ASWC exec toward certain types of motion pictures. The personal opinion appearing in the most recent issue of our school paper concerning this subject causes me to write this letter.

The writer criticized our exec because they have kept from us motion pictures which glorify and encourage such lusts of the flesh as unholy sex, violence, and drinking, all of which Whitworth as a Christian institution does not believe in or allow.

These Hollywood-inspired creations have been produced for one reason—to make money. In order to make money they must appeal to the public, and the only things that seem to appeal to the public today are things OF and BY the world.

The born-again Christian feeds his soul not with the fleshly passions of the world, but with the spiritual revelations of God. He doesn't have to dig through and evaluate a pile of garbage in order to find one nourishing morsel of truth on which to meditate. He knows that God's word contains more than enough spiritual food to satisfy his soul forever.

The writer of that article (March 10) however, feels "this is not in keeping with a realistic Christian outlook on life."

I agree with him when he says, "sex, violence, and drinking are a part of life," but a part of what life? Certainly not a Christian's life. One has only to pick up a newspaper or listen to a newscast to realize that the natural man's

life is full of these habits. The Christian's life, on the other hand, is exemplified by Romans 12:2, "and be not conformed to this world: But be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind . . ."

Hollywood is still dressing up the vanity of these evils to instruct people in how to make passionate love to your neighbor's wife or how to be the boss' buddy by buying him a drink, and all the while the person who wants to make Christ "relevant to life" is learning how to enjoy the "pleasures" of this world.

The writer mentioned religious movies in his article. When I think of those motion pictures which have been created by born-again believers in Christ, I think of a production that has developed out of a burden for lost souls or out of a desire to inspire and instruct Christians in righteousness.

I think of movies such as those put out by the Billy Graham association. These movies put the emphasis where the emphasis is due, and they are as realistic as anyone could want.

If the Christians on our campus have an attitude of self-composure about life, as the

(continued on page 3)

## Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

Question of the week: How did the loop get its name?

The loop, by Yatesian definition, is that dark, hard surface that one can drive or walk on that goes in and out among the pines on our campus. Some are unhappy with the name given this, i.e., 'loop.' This is derived, no doubt, from the slang expression of describing one who has been drinking too much, and, upon seeing some of our "high school type" hot-rodgers, this could have a double meaning. Actually, library records show that the contractor who built the aforementioned road was a trifle tipsy on the morning of May 18, 1928 (when he was to have begun operations) and made a few mistakes, such as putting a circle in the road at places not specified for in the plans. Thus the contractor, one John Shoop by name, was relieved of his position. As a result of this miscalculated mileage with his equipment the class of '29 wildly went about their dorms with a new phrase, "Shoop was looped when he spread the goop," while it is a bit poor, nonetheless, this is how the name was derived. Today only the 'loop' survives from one of the all-time greats of Whitworthian Slanguage.

Remember: He who laughs last usually caught the double meaning.

This is National Bathrobe Week. Let's all appreciate our bathrobes this week. Did you know that there are almost a hundred million bathrobes in the US? Support your local chapter of the National Bathrobe Council. And let's all get behind National Bathrobe Week!

Thought for the week: Man is on this earth for such a short time, it's remarkable how much he can mess it up!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HOW! HOWS TH CHOW TODAY?

# Mrs. Jensen, Secretary, Likes Contacts Made with Students

by Jackie Deal

Being a minister's wife is a full-time job for any woman. Whitworth's Alice Jensen holds two full-time jobs. Besides being a minister's wife, Mrs. Jensen works as secretary to the dean of men and women.

Mrs. Jensen was born in Chicago and graduated from Columbia business college. She has also attended the Moody Bible institute in Chicago, University of Washington, and Orange Coast college in Costa Mecca, Calif.

Mrs. Jensen's husband, Earl, serves as minister of both the Liberty Park Baptist church and the Lincoln Heights Baptist church. Before coming to Spokane Jensen was president of Akron Bible Institute.

The Jensens have three children: Earl, who attended Whitworth last year, Harold who attends Mead high school, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Cummings, who resides in Seattle.

Sewing is one of Mrs. Jensen's main hobbies. She sews all of her own clothes. She also sings in the church choir and is a member of various church circles.

Besides her work as a secretary, Mrs. Jensen is also in charge of the off-campus employment for students.

"I like very much the people I'm working for and I enjoy my

contact with the students. Contact with the students is very important to me," Mrs. Jensen said.

As for her role as a minister's wife, Mrs. Jensen finds it very rewarding, if at times trying. She feels it has been very interesting because she and her husband have moved around a lot and met all kinds of people and made many new friends.

"Once in awhile I run across someone I know from our various moves and talk to them. It really gives me a good feeling to know I have helped them in some way," Mrs. Jensen said.

## Personal Opinion...

(continued from page 2)

writer has suggested, it's not because they refuse to see ungodly movies. The reason for self-composure among some of our Christians is because they allow such indifference and compromise with the world.

The Bible tells us to, "Therefore, come out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you." (II Cor. 6-17)

I defy anyone to say, any person on our campus has not met life. The writer said in his article, "a person ought to be conditioned to meet life when it comes, instead of being weakened by isolation and over-protection."

What does he think we should do to be conditioned? Should we as Christians visit cheap dance halls and smoky beer joints in order to be conditioned to meet life? Ephesians 6:10, 11 gives us the answer to these questions: "Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might. Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."

Whitworth college is supposed to stand for something deeper than what a public institution stands for. It would do a great dishonor to our college if we had a cocktail lounge in the HUB or a smoking hour after Chapel.

Why, then, should we allow movies which condone such habits to appear in the same institution where we claim to possess a pure and spotless Christ?

According to the Bible, a strong steel-like relationship between our Christian faith and reality will come about only through a sanctified and holy relationship with Christ together with participation in activities which would honor our Redeemer.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tonight—Frosh-sophomore party, Spokane Woman's club, buses leave at 7:30.

Tonight—Junior-senior party, Desert hotel.

Tomorrow—Music recital, Don Hoff, 4 p.m., music building recital hall.

Tomorrow night—Movie, "An Affair to Remember," 7 p.m., Cheney Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Monday, March 20—Chapel: Dr. Ed Olson, assistant professor of geology, Whitworth.

Tuesday, March 21—Voice recital, Marjorie Gile assisted by Jane Kingman, 8 p.m., music building.

Wednesday, March 22—Chapel: Dr. Cecil Ristow, district superintendent, the Methodist church.

Friday, March 24—Convocation by home economics club, presenting Mrs. Marie Ferrell.

Saturday, March 25—"Prelude to Spring," Japanese dance, Cowles auditorium.

Monday, March 27—Chapel, Dr. Paul Pedicord, president, Western Evangelical seminary, Portland.

Wednesday, March 29—Chapel, Religious drama.

Every Sunday—"From this Foundation," KREM-TV, channel 2, 2:30 p.m.

Every morning—"Living," a Bible study with Dr. David Dilworth, KREM-TV, 7 a.m.

Joe Glotz Writes:

# Glotz Commends ASWC Exec; Praises Censorship Abilities

Dear Editor:

I note by last week's newspaper that there is a gentleman on your staff who is skeptical of the exec's ability to censor movies. Permit me to record my dissent—I, for one, feel that the exec is being sorely treated by this gentleman, and I wish to commend the exec in their campaign against such campus movies and would like to thank them for improving my moral life. Who knows where I might be today if but for them?

Notice the care with which they prepare our movie menu: a bit of violence here, a pinch of sex there, possibly even a sugar-coating of pious sentimentality or a religious story theme—never too much of one evil, but just the right mixture to twang their noses (color: moral blue).

For instance, an example of their brilliant policies is the permitting of "An Affair to Remember" to be shown on campus tomorrow night, while not allowing "On the Waterfront" to be shown early during the year.

It is rare that one finds such depth and maturity, such unusual perception, in offices which usually command the lower mentalities.

Their secret is in the way in which they judge the films. Someone brings up the name of a pro-

posed film, and they discuss it. First of all, who has seen the film and knows whether it will meet all standards of decency? Someone in the exec has usually seen the film. Evidently, they make it a special point to see all of the racy films so as to better protect our movie-going chastity.

If no one has seen it, they try to find someone who has, and make their rating from this. They then hand down their moral judgment.

In order to aid them in their job, may I suggest a few improvements? We need, I think, all-Whitworth film ratings: One star (\*) films where the hero drinks milk, has one affair, and sasses his mother, could be suitable for children, freshmen, and student body officers; two star (\*\*) films, where the hero drinks coffee, has two affairs, and gets into one fight, would be suitable for sophomores, juniors, and other average people; three star (\*\*\*) movies, which might have the hero drinking root beer at Shakey's, having three affairs, and getting into two fights, would be suitable only for those whose moral lives could stand such pressures—P.E. majors and degenerate literature majors.

Yours sincerely,  
Joe Glotz

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### THEATER

March 19-23—Dishman theater foreign film series: "Dreams," third in Ingmar Bergman trilogy, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m.

### MUSIC

March 18—Public concert: Music Educators' National Conference: All-Northwest band, chorus, and orchestra.

March 20—Spokane Philharmonic concert, Fox theater, 8:15 p.m.

March 21—Adele Addison, soprano, Community Concert, Fox theater, 8:15 p.m.

### RADIO - TV

March 17—"Much Ado About Music," Bell Telephone Hour, KHQ-TV, 9 p.m.

March 17—"Eichman Trial," Eyewitness to History series, KXLY-TV, 10:30 p.m.

March 19—"Arms and Survival—Strategies to Avert Disaster," Great Decisions series, KREM-TV, 1 p.m.

March 19—GE College Bowl, KXLY-TV, 5:30 p.m.

March 19—Churchill—Valiant Years, KREM-TV, 10:30 p.m.

March 20—"Four and Twenty Hours in a Woman's Life," with Ingrid Bergman, KXLY-TV, 11 p.m.


### ART EXHIBITS

March 14-22—Photographic exhibit from Oregon State college, Crosby library, Gonzaga U.

March 1-31—WSU Art Center, Northwest Artist-Teachers' exhibit, W. 507 - 7th Ave.

March 1-31—Spokane Women Painters: "Signs of Spring," Bon Marche Palouse room.

**DIAMOND**



**RINGS**

Choose your engagement ring wisely. It's the first and most important purchase you'll make. You'll wear it every day. It should be beautiful, durable, and a true reflection of your love.

**pounder's JEWELRY**

1010 N. DIVISION ST. SPOKANE, WASH.

Hudson 7-5456 Contact Lens

**Dr. Vernon L. Dixon**  
Optometrist

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.  
Evenings by Appointment  
N. 4906 Division Northtown, Spokane

**Northtown Barber Shop**

OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS

—9 BARBERS—

N. 4818 DIVISION STREET

**MARCH SCHOOL SUPPLY SPECIALS**

BINDERS ..... 20% OFF  
79c FILLER PAPER ..... 63c  
39c FILLER PAPER ..... 31c  
25c FILLER PAPER ..... 19c  
MUSIC NOTEBOOKS ..... 7c

**Curt's "Y" Drugs**

N. 5100 DIVISION HU 7-1616



# Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

**Decidedly not.** In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

**How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer?** First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

**Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer.** Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer, Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

**U.S. Air Force**  
There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team.



## Quartet Hosts New Member

by Jackle Deal

Public relations play a major role in most colleges and their activities. Whitworth college is no exception. Part of Whitworth's public relations program are the four young men who compose the quartet known as the Chanticleers.

The Chanticleers were chosen early in the school year by auditions. The members are Lyle Kellogg, Roger Pollock, Dick Weston, and Jerry Nash.

Lyle comes to Whitworth from Kirkland. He is a sophomore music education major and sings first tenor for the group.

Spokane is the home of the second tenor, Pollock. Roger is a sophomore majoring in history and minoring in music.

Another music education major, Weston is also a Spokaneite. Weston sings baritone for the Chanticleers.

Nash is the newest member of the group. He sings the bass part in the quartet. Nash's major is English and he hails from La-Marque, Tex.

The Chanticleers have sung at various women's auxiliary meetings and teas. They have performed at West Valley high school and at Fairchild AFB. They were also the featured quartet during Spiritual Emphasis week, and sing for various churches in the Spokane area.

Tom Tavener is the director of the Chanticleers. The group practices an hour each day and tries to get in at least two hours rehearsal time over the weekend.

Scholarships of \$150 are awarded to each of the members of the quartet for their efforts throughout the year.

The group, whose name Chanticleers originated from the Chanticleer in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," can also be heard singing at the Chapel services and at Vespers.



REPRESENTATIVE—of the well-dressed girls on campus are Sally Howard, Charis Soultz, Barbara Hall, Linda Devine, Nancy Taylor, Lois Burt, Nancy Smith, Alice Carlson, Erlene Eastgard, and Nancy Keeler. —photo by Fielding

## Representative Campus Dressers Chosen; One Will Be in National Magazine Contest

Ten Whitworth coeds were selected this week as representatives of the well-dressed girls on the college campus, and Whitworthians will select one this afternoon to represent them in a national contest to find the "Ten Best-Dressed Girls in America," sponsored by Glamour magazine.

The girls were chosen by a Whitworthian committee, considering suggestions from all the men's and women's dorms. Students will vote for three candidates they feel would be a good representative of the campus, or may vote for anyone else they prefer.

The Whitworthian is sponsoring the candidate from the college in the interests of emphasizing good grooming on campus.

Blonde, hazel-eyed Lois Burt hails from Boise, Ida., and lives in McMillan hall. Her favorite clothes color is blue, and she prefers to dress in casual skirts, sweaters, and shirtwaist dresses. A sophomore, Lois is majoring in home economics and minoring in biology, and hopes to go into high school teaching.

Alice Carlson, a Spokane town

student, is a junior psychology major and biology minor. Alice, who has brown hair and blue eyes, prefers a clothing combination of lavender and blue, and likes Oriental tailored styles. She hopes to be a clinical psychologist.

Froth Pico River, Calif., comes freshman Linda Devine. Purple is her favorite clothing color, and she prefers informal daytime styles. An English major and a speech minor, this brown-haired, green-eyed McMillanite hopes to become a teacher.

Erlene Eastgard, a sophomore from Bothell, lives in West Warren hall. Browns and reds are Erlene's favorite clothing colors, and she prefers tailored clothing. With brown hair and hazel eyes, Erlene is a business administration major and a psychology minor, and hopes to go into personnel management.

Dark-haired Barbara Hall is a freshman from Seattle and resides in West Warren hall. Black is her favorite color, and she prefers to wear sports clothes. A psychology major and biology minor, brown-eyed Barbara in-

tends to become a child psychologist.

Freshman Sally Howard from Indianapolis, Ind., also resides at West Warren Green is her favorite color, and she prefers tailored clothes. She hopes to become a dental hygienist. Sally has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Another Spokaneite is Nancy Keeler, who lives in East Warren. Blue is her favorite clothing color, and she prefers classic styles. Brown-haired, blue-eyed Nancy is a freshman secretarial science major, and hopes to become an executive secretary.

Senior Nancy Smith is a Ballard hall resident who transferred from Vancouver, Wash. Brown and red colors attract her, and she prefers casual, informal daytime styles. She has brown hair and brown eyes and is majoring in English and minoring in history. She hopes to go into elementary teaching.

Charis Soultz is a junior from Los Angeles, Calif., who lives in East Warren. Charis, whose hair is light brown, has blue eyes, prefers brown, beige, and gold colors, and likes tailored sports clothes and suits. She is a music education major and history minor, and is going into teaching.

Blonde, blue-eyed Nancy Taylor comes from Mason City, Iowa, and also lives in East Warren. Blue in different shades is her favorite color, and she prefers wool or silk suits or dresses. A senior who hopes to go into teaching, Nancy is a history major and an English minor.

## Whitworth Vagabond

by Mary Lou Williams

Whitworth Vagabond is a look at features in other collegiate newspapers. From the "NIJC Review" (North Idaho Junior college), come these daffynitions:

**Fishnet**—a bunch of holes tied together with string.

**Kliss**—an acceptable two-faced action.

**Ladder**—what stands between the college grad and the top of the ladder.

\*\*\*

Revised from the "Santa Clara," Santa Clara, Calif.:

**WHO NEEDS**, dances . . . rain . . . broken staplers . . . election circulars . . . fish on Friday . . . guys who laugh at their own jokes . . . gals who laugh at their own jokes . . . their own jokes . . . hail . . . library fines . . . rain . . . mid-terms . . . finals . . . classes . . . snow . . . commercials in Chapel . . . white Cadillacs . . . rain . . . national championships . . . rice pizza . . . runs in nylons . . . blind dates . . . rain at a drive-in . . . cattle stampede before dinner . . . ?

\*\*\*

From Goshen college, Indiana:  
**INSTANT GOD**

God comes in powdered form  
Living reality has been removed  
from him

Through the latest electronic drying process  
Therefore his quality is not hurt  
at all,

In fact he now becomes more useful  
Than when he was constantly with us.

The new methods have made him so versatile  
He can now be stored on the shelf  
For indefinite periods of time,  
And here he does not mess up our normal plans

Or disturb us at all  
To use him  
We need only drop a spoonful of God

Into a hot situation  
And immediately he springs back  
With his full living reality  
To see us through our troubles.

## Sports Menu

Today, March 17

Hockey—Seattle at Spokane, Coliseum, 8 p.m.; Portland at Victoria; Vancouver at Edmonton.  
Prep basketball—State AA tournament, Seattle, Hec Edmundson pavilion, six games.

Tomorrow, March 18

College track—Whitworth at Pullman, indoor meet.  
Prep basketball—State AA tournament, Seattle, four games.  
Hockey—Victoria at Portland.

### EASTER

### FASHIONS

### A BLOOM

Everywhere . . . above you  
and all around you . . .  
The Crescent is a bloom  
with spring. Shop for Easter  
fashions among cascades of  
flowers, hear the noisy non-  
sense of many parakeets . . .  
admire the arrogant peacock  
as he struts in our Main  
and Wall corner window.  
it's all colorful and it's  
at The Crescent.

THE CRESCENT

**What'll They Think Of Next?**

Reddy's "powerfully" handy to have around the farm. Modern farming in the Inland Empire is more profitable these days because of the time-saving methods made possible by WWP electrical service and at one of the lowest rates in the U.S.A.

**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

### Fourth Memorial Church

REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister

Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister  
Baldwin and Dakota

Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
HU 7-3532

Sunday Morning—RELIGION AT THE CROSS

8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon

Sunday Evening, 7 p.m.—The Northwest Christian High Choir

Wednesday—Film: BOUGHT BY BLOOD

## College Town—Only 2 Blocks from Campus

### Ames IGA Food Store

FACULTY AND STUDENTS  
ARE WELCOME

N. 10214 Division

### Art's Barber Shop

OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hair Cuts—\$1.50

HAWTHORNE AND DIVISION

## The Fountain

COLLEGE TOWN

MAGAZINES

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

LUNCHES—CANDY

—COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED—

# Tennis Tour To Begin Soon

With an emphasis on a tennis invasion of California, Coach Ross Cutter and his returning netmen set their sights on another triumphant season.

Returning are two titlists, Marsh Reynolds, three times Northwest singles champion, and Bob Quall, holder of the District NAIA title.

To date, the Pirate netters hold the longest consecutive string of tennis wins in the Evergreen conference, with three years having gone by without a loss.

Other men on the team will probably be Jay Jackson, a letterman last year; Fred Grimm and Kay Barney, who lettered two years ago; and John Ferguson and Dick Riley, newcomers who have been showing promise.

A tentative schedule includes the following:

April 3	.....University of Pacific	away
April 4	.....Sacramento State	away
April 5	.....University of California	away
April 6	.....San Francisco State	away
April 7	.....Chico State	away
April 11	.....EWCE	home
April 12	.....Whitman College	away
April 15	.....Gonzaga U.	home
April 22	.....CWCE	away
April 25	.....WSU	home
April 29	.....Seattle U. and U. of Oregon	home
May 2	.....University of Idaho	home
May 4	.....Oregon State	home
May 6	.....U. of Idaho	away
May 8	.....Seattle U.	away
May 12	.....Whitman College	home
May 13	.....CWCE	home
May 16	.....EWCE	away
May 19, 20	.....Evergreen Conference	Tourney at Ellensburg
May 26, 27	.....NAIA District	Tourney at Ellensburg

Whitworthian

# SPORTS



**GUESS WHO** Mary spotted. This is the scene that met the Whitworth basketball team when they arrived from Kansas City Thursday evening. Ed Hagen, Jeff Depp, Jay Jackson (back to camera) and Mary Stoddard are pictured here.

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Well, basketball season is over for Whitworth officially. The Pirates ended on a losing note, but from all reports, they have nothing to be ashamed of in their tilt with West Virginia State college in the NAIA tournament held at Kansas City, Mo.

The final margin of 90-89 was against Whitworth, but any team has to have something to battle from a 77-60 deficit with seven and a half minutes to play in the game and tie it at 82-all. I can imagine the heart-break caused by the narrow miss after leading 89-88 with just 12 seconds to play.

Whitworth out-scored the West Virginians by four field goals and missed only two out of 17 foul shots. But the Bucs committed 24 fouls and the easterners converted 24 out of 36 gift tosses.

There were three bright spots in the single game which Whitworth played—and all three are sophomores. Under the pressure of a national tourney, three second-year men showed what they can do.

Steve Grover had one of his best offensive efforts of the season as he sank 15 points, a feat equal-

led by another sophomore, Gary McGlocklin. The team's leading scorer all season, Ed Hagen, the third man with two years left, scored 16 points.

Perhaps all Grover needs to be a great player is constant pressure. It was during the two play-off games with Seattle Pacific college and the long Kansas City tilt that this 6'5" Lewis and Clark high school graduate really began to do things in the scoring column. He averaged 11 points per game for those three tilts, far better than his season average.

Grover, with a little more confidence, could be a leading scorer next season. In the final games he displayed a good jump shot to go with a beautiful hook. Combine this with a talent for rebounding and you have a top player.

And don't think Grover can't score consistently. Until it was broken this year, the record for the most points scored in a single season in the Spokane city high school league belonged to Grover.

# Baseball Play To Open Soon; Returnees Strengthen Team

The defending national champion Whitworth college baseball team opens its season March 31 with a double-header at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Coach Paul Merkel, who earned the title of Inland Empire Coach of the Year by leading the team to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' crown

last year, said he expects a stronger squad this season. The Pirates have won the Evergreen conference trophy for two years in succession.

Ten lettermen are returning to this year's team. They are Tom Ingram and Bob Huber, pitchers; Dennis Rolger, catcher; Jerry Breyemeyer, first base; Don Cox and Bill Treadwell, second base; Norm Harding, shortstop; Dean McGuire, third base; and Farroll Romig and Lee Archer, outfield.

Coach Merkel said that Charles Frericks who has been in the service for three years but had lettered prior to that time, will also be playing. Only Breyemeyer and McGuire are seniors.

## WSU Meet To Draw Pirate Cindermen

Sam Adams' tracksters travel to Washington State university tomorrow to compete in a multi-team warm-up meet against WSU, EWCE, CWCE, WWCE, and Western Oregon.

About 18 men are going on the trip, including Fred Schafer, NAIA discus champion. Other returning lettermen are Bruce Baker and Bob Tschilar, sprints; Larry Piller and Ed Westlund, middle distance; Bruce Reed, conference broad jump champion; Tom Black, shot put; and Keith Avera, discus and javelin. Avera has a slipped disc and may be sidelined for a time, however.

Denny Driskill, a transfer from Central, and letterman there, adds strength in the sprints and hurdles. One of the problems the team faces this year is a lack of distance runners, according to Adams, but some of the new men are coming along fine.

"There is plenty of tough competition at Pullman," the coach said, "and it will give us a good chance to see what we can do."

Coach Adams promised to release a complete roster of the team at a later date.

The conference race should be "real tough," according to the coach. He said that both Eastern and Central Washington Colleges of Education will be much improved over last year.

"If our pitching comes through," Merkel predicted. "We could have a reasonably good season."

The full schedule follows. All double-header games are seven innings, single games are nine innings affairs.

March 31	.....U. of Wash.	away
April 1	.....Seattle U.	away
April 4	.....WSU	away
April 8	.....EWCE	away
April 11	.....Gonzaga U.	away
April 15	.....CWCE	home
April 19	.....WSU	home
April 22	.....SPC	home
April 25	.....Gonzaga U.	away
April 29	.....EWCE	home
May 6	.....Gonzaga U.	home
May 11	.....Seattle U.	home
May 13	.....CWCE	away
May 19	.....Evergreen Conference	Play-offs—Ellensburg

\*Denotes double-header

## Letters to the Editor

Whitworth Student Body:

The ingredients of a winning basketball team are many. The coach is the strategist, molding the talents of the players into a precision unit; competition adds the necessary conflict; you the spectators add the spirit.

We, the Whitworth college basketball team, wish to thank you, the students and the Whitworth college band (who even went so far as to "pay to play" during the play-off games) for being such an essential and important ingredient in what we have felt to be a successful season. Without your support this season could not have been the success it was.

We are only sorry that we could not have brought home to you from Kansas City, the honor you so deserve—the NAIA championship.

Thank you,  
The Basketball Team

**GARLAND LIMITED ENGAGEMENT**  
STARTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARDS  
Including  
"BEST PICTURE"

from  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER  
WILLIAM WYLER'S  
PRESENTATION OF

**BEN HUR**

A TALE OF THE CHRIST  
TECHNICOLOR  
Filmed in CAMERA 65

EVENINGS 7:30 MATINEES WED., SAT., SUN. 1:30  
CHILDREN 75c JUNIORS \$1 ADULTS \$1.25

WHITWORTH STUDENT CARDS ARE GOOD FOR JUNIOR RATES

**Dell Williams**  
CHEVRON  
GAS STATION

Standard Oil Products  
Tires Tractionized

W. 624 GARLAND FA 8-6090

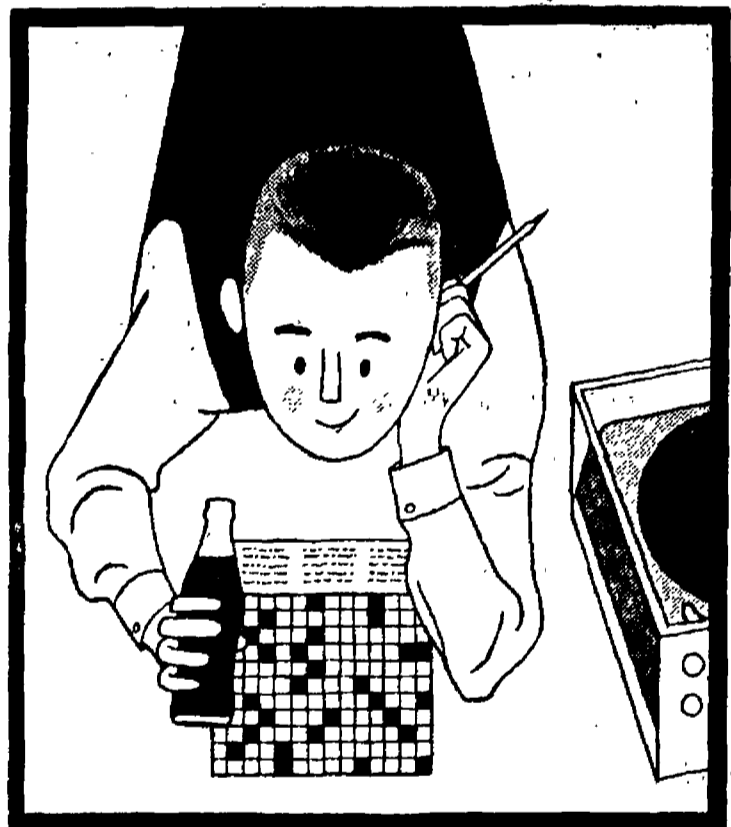
EXTRA service  
EXTRA quality

SPOKANE  
AMERICAN  
ENGRAVING  
COMPANY

CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.



**BRYAN'S ECONOMY STATION**  
STUDENT RATES WITH STUDENT CARDS  
N. 7900 Division



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

# Know the answer?

What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift? The answer's easy—Coca-Cola of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular... no other sparkling drink gives you so much good taste, so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Cokel



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY  
SPOKANE, WASH.

**Penna's**  
RESTAURANT

—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 994 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

DEAN OF WOMEN—Miss Marion Jenkins is seen sipping tea in the faculty lounge, one form of bringing relaxation to tense or frayed nerves. Miss Jenkins acts as "mother" to over 400 girls.



BUSINESS MANAGER for the college is J. Paul Snyder. Snyder's position makes him responsible for the physical plant of the college and its supplies.



DEAN OF MEN, a position which carries with it the possibility of more grey hair than any other on campus, rests squarely on the shoulders of Dr. Jasper Johnson.

DR. WARREN, President of the college, on whose shoulders the ultimate success or failure of Whitworth college rests, has earned the respect for both the college and himself in the years of dedicated service. The name Dr. Warren and Whitworth are synonymous in the minds of many.

### Administration Serves as Inspiration

Winston Churchill's statement, "Never have so few done so much for so many," finds its application on Whitworth's campus in the dedication of its administrative officers to the work of the college. Their duties often require long hours and personal sacrifice, but they will remain a source of inspiration to Whitworthians in years to come. The Whitworthian salutes the administration with this picture page, showing them in various phases of activities.

—Photos by Fielding



DEAN OF THE COLLEGE is the title assigned Dr. Alvin Quall. The seriousness with which he conducts his office is seen in full appointment book that awaits prospective interviewees. Quall is the final authority on student activities and behavior at Whitworth.

ED WRIGHT is vice-president in charge of development at Whitworth. Much of the future planning for the college is in Wright's hands as he works in close cooperation with the trustees and alumni of the school.



DR. JOHN LaCOSTE directs the night school and extension program of the college. Shown assisting him is his secretary, Mrs. Jan Levesque.



# State SWEA Delegates To Convene On Whitworth Campus Tomorrow

The annual state SWEA convention hosting delegates from about 19 colleges will open on the Whitworth campus tomorrow at 8 a.m. and will close at 3 that afternoon.

"Step to the Future" is the official theme and Miss Pat Damon,

## College Dean Heads South

Dr. Alvin Quall has been appointed a member of the visitation team which is to evaluate the program at Pacific Union college in Angwin, Calif.

Quall will spend April 17-19 at the school to study the education department and graduate program. This evaluation system is organized by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

Personnel for the team are selected from various accredited schools which are members of the associations. They carefully consider each phase of the school and make a comprehensive report which is submitted to the association.

Each school in the group is visited once every five years. The object is to improve the quality of the college program. This is the fourth time Quall has served as a visitation member and twice he was the out-of-state representative.

## Tewinkle Proposes Inquiry Committee

A new student body committee, formed to make recommendations to the incoming ASWC exec towards the improvement of Whitworth student body government, was announced this week by Gary Tewinkle, ASWC president.

Under Tewinkle's chairmanship, the group will consider the scope and content of ASWC activities, as well as the construction of the present ASWC constitution.

As part of their activity, the committee will investigate the activities and constitutions of other college student body organizations. Suggestions from interested student body members will also be welcomed, according to Tewinkle.

Members of the committee will be Tewinkle; Frank Bumpus, ASWC treasurer; Bob Yearout, ASWC vice-president; Arne Anderson and Vern Visick, Whitworthian co-editors; and Sharon Gustafson, Whitworthian news editor. Dr. Homer Cunningham, adviser to the ASWC exec, and Dr. Ronald Chinu will act as advisers to the group.

The idea for the committee was put forth jointly by Anderson, Visick, and the exec.

## Nursing Students Form Club; Attendance Shows Vast Interest

Through the interest of several degree nursing students on campus and with the assistance of Mrs. Margaret Robertson, a degree nurses' club, the Cygnets, has been formed at Whitworth college.

Girls in nurses training in Washington state belong to the State of Washington Associated Nursing Students, or SWANS. Cygnets are young SWANS, or pre-nurses.

Officers elected for the group are Joyce Oldham, president; Susan Less, recorder; Jo Christlanson, program committee chairman; and Emily Wuster, constitution committee chairman.

The Cygnets' first formal meeting was held last month in Warren hall lounge with almost every campus nursing student attending.

state TEPS chairman, will be the keynote speaker.

After the morning registration, a business meeting is scheduled for 9, followed by the main address at 10 by Miss Damon.

These events will be held in the HUB as will the seminar groups at 11. The discussion groups are titled "Collegiate Changes," led by Sister Virginia Clair from Holy Names; "Professionalism," led by Miss Damon; and "Student WEA Program" which is especially planned for chapter presidents.

A luncheon at the dining hall is on the agenda at 12, at which time Dr. Clarence Simpson will speak on the topic "Just a Doggone Minute." The seminar groups will continue at 1:30.

At 2:30 another business session will be held and state officers elected. Awards and special recognition will also be given at this time.

There is no charge to Whitworth students for the convention and luncheon but Bonnie Thompson, chairman, stressed

## AWS, AMS Slate Elections

New officers for AWS and AMS will be elected next week with the polls open on Monday and Tuesday for primaries and on Wednesday for finals.

The candidates running for offices were introduced in Chapel this morning.

Patsy Glass, secretary, emphasized that the officers of AWS will be working with many of the major social events on campus next year. Some of these are big and little sister program, parent-faculty tea, open dorm, and Women's conference.

AMS sponsors the all-school talent show, works with AWS on the new Parents day and is responsible for Men's conference.

## Pirates Cove Hosts Evening Barbeque

The annual WCF-sponsored barbeque will be held at Pirates Cove Saturday evening at 5:30. The barbeque will be followed by a sing and devotions led by Stu Taylor and Dick Kamm, respectively.

Doug Clegg, chairman for the all-school event, stated there would be entertainment during dinner. The menu features specially prepared meat served with sauce.

No dinner will be served in the college dining hall Saturday evening. There will be no charge to campus students for the barbeque.

Guest speaker was Miss Nellie Jo Heaton of the pediatrics department of Deaconess hospital. She spoke on pediatrics nursing.

The constitution was formally adopted and submitted to the student exec for approval.

April 18 will be the next meeting date, with three guest speakers discussing the three minors which nurse majors can have. Mrs. Gray will discuss biology, Dr. MacDonald, psychology, and Prof. Houser, sociology.

Future plans for the group include a tour of Deaconess hospital, a slumber party with Deaconess girls as hostesses, and a tour of Eastern State hospital with a picnic following.

Guest speakers will be at every meeting, along with informal talent by members of the club.

that they must register in the HUB between 8 and 9.

This convention is to be the kick-off for a year-long study in New Horizons conducted by SWEA. This study will be sent to the National Student Education association and then results will be distributed to other states.

Committee members assisting Miss Thompson were Bob Bovee, physical arrangements; Nadine Hopp, programs; Lee Arthur, luncheon; Joanne Rosenkrantz and Jeanette Kerr, housing and mailing; Roger Pollock, speakers; and Mike Landreth, transportation; and Helen Keller, typing and mimeographing.

Whitworth is the host for the convention this year because Ted Clark was elected state president last year at the annual meeting.



SWEA COMMITTEE MEMBERS—Nadine Hopp, Bonnie Thompson, Lee Arthur, and Jeanette Kerr meet to discuss final plans for tomorrow's convention. —Fielding photo

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 14, 1961

No. 19

## Returning Choir Schedules Spokane Concert; First Tour Week Yields Large Audiences

Just returning from their annual tour, the college choir will present a home concert Wednesday evening at 8 in the First Presbyterian church in Spokane.

Monday they will be giving a concert in the morning convocation for the student body. They have been touring Washington and Oregon since Easter Sunday when they left Spokane for the 15-day excursion.

During the first half of the tour they sang before a total of 9,615 people with the largest service being 2,425 at the University Presbyterian church in Seattle. This service was televised live over channel 7.

The smallest group for which they performed was a Kiwanis club luncheon where the attendance was 95. The average attendance for the first half was 686. The largest high school concert

was 2300 at Ballard high school in Seattle.

Getting the choir prepared and started on the tour proved to be quite a chore, according to one of the persons assisting. The main bus which was scheduled to take the group broke down and two smaller buses had to be chartered.

The brakes went out on the emergency car and the key to one of the other cars was lost

and a duplicate key had to be found.

Along with this the usual physical illnesses found their place too. Prof. Milton Johnson, director of the choir, was ill just preceding the tour and while on the road. Tom Tavener was down with the flu. Both were reported in good health at the time this story was written.

The choir sang for a total of 34 concerts during the two weeks

## Confab Plans Varied Events; Beard Contest Attracts Men

"Dilemma of Discipleship" is the theme for Men's conference this year, scheduled for April 28, 29, and 30 at Pinelow.

The new idea being launched is to have members of the faculty as speakers. "We are not apologizing for not getting a main speaker from out of town," said Steve Wieting, publicity chairman. "We think this arrangement will be more effective in relating Christianity to our lives as students."

With this format in mind, discussion groups will be the center of attraction. These will be concerned with science, philosophy, literature, sociology, psychology, history and economics and will be led by professors in these areas.

Some of the speakers scheduled are Prof. Richardson, Dr. Simpson, Prof. Wright, and Dr. Warren.

## Juniors Set Movie After Barbeque

Following the WCF barbeque Saturday night the junior class will present "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing." Shot in Hong Kong, the movie stars Jennifer Jones and William Holden.

A beautiful Eurasian surgeon, played by Miss Jones, falls in love with an American correspondent, Holden. Although they wish to marry, the American cannot get a divorce from his wife. The doctor is dismissed from the hospital because of her affair and the correspondent sent to Korea to cover the war.

Steve Davis, recreation chairman, stated that activity periods will be highlighted by soccer, baseball, and log-rolling.

The traditional attraction will be the annual beard-growing competition which began Monday, April 10. Prizes will be given at the conference for the longest and most original beard. Tickets go on sale today for \$6.50.

## 'Trip to Paris' Is Party Theme

Biggest highlight of the spring social calendar is the annual spring party to be held April 21 at 8 p.m.

Committees working under the direction of Esther Ray and Charles Couch, co-chairmen, are planning to turn the HUB into a little bit of Paris. The theme, "April in Paris," will be carried out in decorations in the main room and the HUB patio. Used in the decorations will be dozens of real flowers. The program will include special entertainment.

All couples engaged in the past school year or wishing to announce their engagements can participate by walking through the traditional lilac ring, chairmanned by Abbie Roberts.

Tickets for the party, \$1.50 per couple, will be sold in the HUB booth from Monday through Wednesday next week. ASWC is sponsoring the party.

## Editorial Comment:

## Paradox of Christian Missions Revealed

In the early church, the Christian man was, by definition as well as by practice, ipso facto the Christian missionary. Things have not changed since then: Today, as it was then, the missionary enterprise is the most important thing that is happening in history, because it is addressed to the most profound problem in history: the alienation of men from the living God.

The state of missionary activity today is paradoxical: today, no enterprise is so thwarted and threatened by forces all around it as the missionary venture. It has been pushed out of China, banned from the Soviet Union, is slowly being ejected from Africa, and its future is questionable in India. All over the world doors are closing to Christian missions as they have been traditionally understood. On the other hand, modern methods of transportation, communication, medicine, and education, among other things, make individual missionaries more productive than ever before.

The challenge facing missionary activity is greater than ever before. We live in a world which expects to have more than a six billion population by the year 2000 A.D., largely in what are now the underdeveloped areas of the world.

Our brothers around the world are trying in one generation to rise from the bondage of poverty, ignorance, and disease. They are determined—and rightly so—not to remain the abysmal state they have been for centuries.

The response of the Christian world to this call of need, however, seems somewhat pitiable in comparison to the efforts of others who realize the needs of the rest of the world's population.

Communism, from its Russian and Chinese bases, is surging ahead across the world. Non-Christian religions are on the march—Mohammedanism in fact now claims to have in Africa alone more missionaries than Protestantism has in all the world. Buddhists are expanding and adapting their program. Hindu sacred writings are being made intelligible to the masses.

Already building bigger shrines, Shintoism in the next decade hopes to restore emperor worship to Japan. Various cults seem to show far more energy than the Christians in their zeal for their activity.

In the light of the challenges that face us it seems somewhat strange that there is not more emphasis on missions in the training institutions of the church, particularly the colleges. It should be the biggest affront to us, for example, that there are more trained Christian workers on two mid-western campuses than in all Asia.

The need is so great that it places an obligation on those who take Christianity seriously to answer why they are not interested, why they are not serving. Up to this point, too many have been giving a negative answer, and the result is for the world to see: We are falling further behind every day.

## Preview of the Sixties

## Peace Corps To Place Accent on Youth; Emphasizes Aid to Backward Countries

by Arnie Anderson

A new experiment in international cooperation is being launched this year by the Kennedy administration. Essentially, the Peace Corps idea is placement of Americans in actual operational work in newly-developed areas of the world.

Peace Corps workers will go to teach or to build or to work in the communities to which they are being sent. They will serve in local institutions, living with the people they are helping.

Sargent Shriver, former president of the Chicago board of education, has for some weeks headed a task force to prepare the President's program for the Peace Corps and has recently been appointed director by his brother-in-law, President Kennedy.

The need of most newly-developing nations for skilled manpower in many critical positions is great. If the shortages of able personnel are not made up from outside some development programs will grind to a halt. The Peace Corps can make a significant contribution to the solution of this problem.

Ranks of the Peace Corps will be filled by college graduates mainly, but it has been agreed that there should be no rigid age limit. Many skilled workers without college degrees will be included in the program. The length of service will normally be from two to three years.

Volunteers for the Peace Corps will be trained through a program integrated into their regular four-year college curriculum. Intensive language study, history, economics, politics and culture of the area to be served will be emphasized along with a sufficient study of American his-

tory. A final six-month period of training and orientation will be conducted by the Peace Corps prior to service.

The idea of the Peace Corps has captured the imagination and gained the support of some people. Support for it cuts across party, regional, ethical and other barriers. The Peace Corps, therefore, offers an opportunity to add a new dimension to our approach to the world and an opportunity for the American people to participate in world development.

"Work is love made visible" and it is this, working together, that will enrich our relationship with others in the world community of nations through the Peace Corps.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 14  
Race for Space—KHQ-TV, 7:30 p.m.
- April 14-16  
Second Annual Motor Fair—Antique cars, sports cars, custom cars and rails. Spokane Interstate Fairgrounds.
- April 14-15  
"The Desperate Hours," presented by the Spokane Civic theater, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Playhouse, W. 813 Riverside.
- April 16-20  
"Man in the Coked Hat," Dishman Foreign Film series, 8 p.m.
- April 17  
Organ Recital by Fernando Germani, official Vatican organist. St. John's Cathedral, 8:15 p.m.
- April 19  
Whitworth Choir home concert, First Presbyterian church, 8 p.m.
- April 21-22  
Annual Suki-Yaki dinner and show, Highland Park Methodist church, 5 to 8 p.m.

Don't jump!  
Men's conference is in two weeks.



You're going to miss a good time!



No kiddin'???



## Crossroads

### THE CALL

The ministry is a matter of pure grace and favor; who then will dare to enter it without a divine call? There is nothing in which a king would willingly be more absolute than in the choice of his ministers. And shall we dare to contest and take away this right from the King of Kings? —Pasquier Quesnel

The sermons of a man without a vocation are apt to be little better than unconscious soliloquies.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.



Entered under Section 3466, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee

EDITORS: Arnie Anderson, Vern Viskick  
 FEATURE EDITORS: Mary Lou Williams, Neil Clemons  
 NEWS EDITOR: Sharon Gustafson  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Fielding, Jerry Reeves  
 SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Carpenter  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Garfield George  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
 REPORTERS: Roger Brown, Neil Clemons, Jackie Deal, Larry Faught, Alan Kaul, Martha Lane, Barbara Obendorf, Jerry Reeves, William Waddell, Mary Williams

ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

## Personal Opinion . . .

## Birch Society 'Witch' Cries Weed Out 'Commie Dupes'

by Jerry Reeves

As the Communist threat of subversion and coercion increases its influence over the United States, various groups have been formed to combat the "rising tide of Communism." The comic proportions to which this trend has been carried is exemplified by a group known as the John Birch society, headed by former candy man Joe Welch.

Welch's loud cries of "Communist influence" and "subversive activities" have succeeded in launching a number of well-meaning and energetic citizens on a frenzied "witch hunt."

Among Welch's better-known witches are such men as former Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower, as well as former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his brother Allen, who have been called "Communist dupes," "conscious agents of the Communist conspiracy," and other flattering names.

Why? Because their methods of fighting Communism weren't as radical as Welch's, and have thus given aid and comfort to the Communist cause.

The Birchites have not been satisfied, however, with exposing our most trusted statesmen. The threat of Communism is now so great, its saturation of society so complete, that they are organizing all over the country in attempts to stop the Communist menace.

With their secret character, and their method of fighting Communism with Communist tactics, they are ready to do for us what they did for Eisenhower, Dulles and company.

Action such as this makes one feel that the Birchmen have been watching too many TV westerns. For them, the town is divided into three groups: bad guys, good guys, and the rest of us clods who don't know how to get the bad guys.

In the face of overwhelming odds, the good guys get together and form a vigilante committee, gallop recklessly around after the bad guys. Their activity is about as absurd and unreal—and as ineffective, if not downright dangerous—as that of TV cowboys.

Opposition to Communism is, of course, a thing to be admired. But this opposition must be of a constructive and unifying nature, capable of binding and solidifying us around our nation's unique freedoms.

The manner in which Welch and friends perform their antics is more disruptive than educational, more hysterical than rational. Until our misguided friends calm

down, we shall have to hide our broom sticks in the closet for fear that the Birchites may one day point the finger of suspicion at us. Beware!

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A few weeks before vacation, the Whitworthian started a contest to find the best dressed girl on campus. That was the last I heard about it for some time. What happened?

There has been a rumor to the effect that on the Saturday following the appearance of this article, one of the editors took it upon himself to hold the election and count the votes. The results of this "election" were unknown to at least some of the contestants the week preceding vacation.

As I have said this is only rumor. I know of no one who voted in the election. Also, I am sure that those who have previously been so quick to scream when anyone deviated even slightly from the constitution would not tolerate any irregularities in an election they themselves were conducting.

Whatever is the case, I hope the paper will dedicate some space to telling what happened in regard to this contest.

Bill Waddell

Editor's note: We are grateful for Mr. Waddell's concern for our reputation, and will be glad to give him the official word.

First of all, we started the poll on the Friday before vacation started, not a "few weeks" before. The polls were opened as soon as the paper came out Friday, regrettably late due to circumstances beyond our control, thus limiting the number of people that could be contacted. We would have gladly extended the contest into the following week, except for the fact that the contest deadline was near, and the photos had to be taken and sent to New York. All in the group knew the result of the contest by the time the pictures were sent.

Secondly, we might point out that although we followed, more or less, the regular procedure of polls on this campus, there were no rules to cover our poll. "Glamour" magazine gave us permission to select a girl in any manner which we might choose, and there were no rules covering this type of survey in the constitution.

# Students Make Suggestions For Campus Improvements

The Campus Canvass question asked this week was: "What improvement would you like to see made in Whitworth college next fall?"

**Carol Trull**—"Ballard hall needs a paint job. And the science building is a real fire trap. The facilities limit the teachers from doing the kind of teaching they are capable of doing"

**Judy Thomas**—"The science building is a mess! Just about anything done to it would be an improvement. The biology lab has been painted, but that's just a drop in the bucket as to what should be done."

**Charles Couch**—"Buildings like the infirmary, West Wing, Westminster, and Nason are stuck way back off the loop—and that's where they belong. Plans should be made to improve or replace them. Also, a new policy should be made for having quiet hours in the dorms more organized."

**Carol Clark**—"Our library needs more of a variety of books. There should be more study room, perhaps extend a new wing, and have better facilities in general."

**Gary Young**—"The biggest improvement I think needs to be

made is in the library. The facilities are practically nil. We need more of a variety of books or perhaps just better organization of those already available. I don't think the library should be closed every time there is an activity on campus that it is felt all should attend. This leaves almost nowhere to study. Library study should also be more disciplined; it's too noisy. Perhaps empty classrooms could be put to use as study rooms. We need some place to study.

"One more thing, how about extending time for dates?"

**Jim Grady**—"Safety factors around campus need improvement, there's a hole by the dining hall covered by boards that should be taken care of. The stairway by the north wall of the TV room needs a hand rail, and to save a lot of shins, why not paint the lawn sprinklers orange, or some conspicuous color?"

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- April 14**  
SWEA banquet  
Nason dorm party
- April 15**  
WCF barbeque  
Movie—"Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"
- April 17**  
Cosmopolitan club meeting  
Tri Beta meeting  
Chapel—Whitworth choir concert
- April 18**  
ADS meeting  
Alpha Psi Omega meeting
- April 19**  
Campus Day—No Chapel  
Whitworth choir concert, First Presbyterian church, 8 p.m., free
- April 20**  
Mission Fellowship Committee  
Faculty dinner
- April 21**  
Convocation—Dr. Frank Munk, professor of political science, Reed college  
Spring party
- April 21-28**  
Band tour
- April 22**  
West Warren, Ballard hall dorm parties
- April 24**  
Pirettes' Chapel



**BEST DRESSED**—Nancy Taylor, a senior history major from Mason City, Iowa, is being sponsored by the Whitworthian as a representative of the well-dressed girls on campus in "Glamour" magazine's 10 best-dressed college girls in America contest. —Fielding photo



**IT'S TIME FOR A COFFEE BREAK**—One of the few occasions when Milton Erway can relax and escape the activity of the public relations department, of which he is director. —Fielding photo

# Erway Heads Public Relations; Active in Civic, Church Work

by Jackie Deal

"I always said I'd meet anyone half way," said Milton Erway, director of public relations here at Whitworth, and he did. Erway is from Oakland, Calif., his wife is from Dover, N.J., and they met in Minnesota.

Erway is not only public relations director, but he is active in various clubs and organizations. He is a member of the North Side Kiwanis club, a member of the Children's theater Spokane board. He also directs the radio and television publicity for the Spokane Children's theater.

He is a member of the Inland Empire Sportswriters' and Broadcasters' club (sometimes called SWABS), the American Educational Theater association, Children's Theater conference, chairman of the Religious Drama committee, and choir director at the Whitworth Community church.

Erway's job as head of public relations entails a lot more work than most people realize. The job involves all general advertising for the college, booking and arranging band and choir tours, satisfying outside requests for college talent, acting as co-editor of the "Campus Call," the alumni and

school magazine published six times a year.

He is also in charge of the Cultural series, Christian College Sunday, most conferences that are held on campus, and writing the script for Whitworth's TV program, "From this Foundation." There are many more details involved in the job, and Erway says, "There is never a dull moment, with all the new and different things to be done."

Erway is the father of three children, Stephen, Deborah, and Daniel. He said that he and his wife purposely gave their children names from the Bible that they felt were significant.

Erway says he is very happy in his work for several reasons. The main one is that he has always been interested in Christian education. Through his job at Whitworth he is able to work in that field.

Hudson 7-5456 Contact Lens  
**Dr. Vernon L. Dixon**  
Optometrist  
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.  
Evenings by Appointment  
N. 4906 Division Northtown, Spokane

# Reflection On Spring

by Mary Lou Williams

Ah, spring, the time of newness, greenness, and rain. Don't be bitter, it's spring! The time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . baseball. Darn. Spring has sprung, winter has fell.

The sun shines occasionally And it's hotter than usual.

What's in a "D" besides a frustrating GPA? It's a reminder of the goof factors awaiting us at every shine of the sun.

"D" is for dithering, which is easy as we sit in stuffy classrooms, dreaming of the Warren hall sunporch. "D" is for dating, which is a result of springtime regardless of baseball. Spring, you know, is the time when a boy becomes gallant and a gal becomes bouyant.

"D" is for what we think when the beautiful days occur Monday-through-Friday and the rain ruins the weekend.

"D" is for driving, which causes us to procrastinate on homework as we make time to drive about and view the natural beauty of the Spokane Valley. Isn't it strange. The power the moon has to move the tides and park cars at roadsides?

Spring has sprung, the grass has riz,

I wonder where the birdies is. The birds are on the wing. Absurd!

I thought the wing was on the bird . . .

## APRIL SCHOOL SUPPLY SPECIALS

- BINDERS ..... 20% OFF
- 79c FILLER PAPER ..... 63c
- 39c FILLER PAPER ..... 31c
- 25c FILLER PAPER ..... 19c
- MUSIC NOTEBOOKS ..... 7c

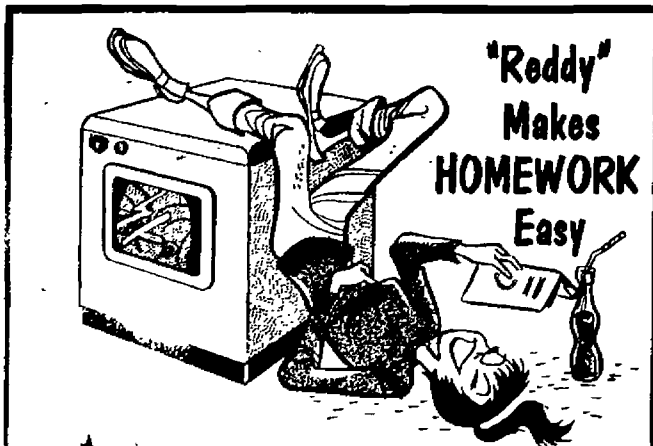
## Curt's "Y" Drugs

N. 9103 DIVISION HU 7-1414

## BRYAN'S ECONOMY STATION

STUDENT RATES WITH STUDENT CARDS

N. 7900 Division



Reddy's "powerfully" anxious to take over your dish-washing job. A modern electric dishwasher will do all the dishes for a few cents a day.

This is just one of the 42 different ways WWP low-cost electricity serves the average home.

**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

## Northtown Barber Shop

OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS

—9 BARBERS—

N. 4810 DIVISION STREET

Don't miss the sensational savings in the Crescent's

## STORE WIDE SPRING SALE

You will find literally hundreds of timely savings on every floor and in every department. Women's apparel and accessories, men's and boys' wear, home furnishings, summer furniture, sporting goods and other items, starting Friday and continuing all the rest of the week.

DON'T MISS IT!



# Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by **PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY SPOKANE, WASH.**

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
SHARP AND STEVENS STREET FAX 9-7448



Whitworthian

# SPORTS

## Trackmen Travel to Central For Dual Meeting Tomorrow

Whitworth track coach Sam Adams and his varsity cindermen travel to Ellensburg for a track meet with Central Washington tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Adams, in an interview last week, said, "Central is loaded! They have a good squad, lots of performers, and good depth—four men in each event."

Central is the squad that has been picked by the conference coaches as the team most likely to take the title. For this meet the Bucs will be a little weak, with a few injured thinclads.

Larry Pilcher pulled a muscle Wednesday and is not expected to run in the mile relay. Keith Avera and Bruce Baker continue on the "out of order" list. Both hurdlers Jim Edgar and Craig Costa are also ailing.

Last week at Cheney, on a windy field, the Bucs lost to the Eastern Savages by a 73-57 margin.

Pirate standouts included Bruce Reid, 22 feet, 4 inches in the broad jump. Costa and Edgar finished 1-2 in both hurdles. Fred Shaffer, national discus champ, remained undefeated in the discus.

Coach Adams further went on to say that "Reid will probably jump 23 feet this year. It almost always takes someone who can run the 100 in less than 10 seconds to beat that mark."

The mentor also stated that Ed Westlund and Bob Tschilar show good promise.

According to Adams, the Pirates have three of the best-legged sprinters around—Tschilar, Westlund, and Pilcher—and with Pilcher out, the mile relay is hurting. Pilcher has done well this year, usually first or second in most meets in the 220. Reid and Clayton Anderson have both cleared 5 feet, 10 inches in the high jump.

Before Avera's injury, he placed well in both the javelin and discus.

### Sports Menu

Tomorrow, April 15  
Baseball—Central Washington college at Whitworth, double-header.

Track—Whitworth at Central Washington.

Tennis—Whitworth vs. Gonzaga university, Comstock park.

April 19  
Baseball—Washington State university at Whitworth.

Golf—Whitworth vs. Gonzaga university, Indian Canyon golf links.

**SUPPORT THE  
WHITWORTH NINE  
AT THE BASEBALL FIELD  
CAMPUS DAY, APRIL 19**

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

After six straight games without a win, Coach Paul Merkel's baseballers grabbed their first victory Tuesday at Gonzaga university, 5-4. Maybe I'm just a die-hard, but the team's 1-5-1 record is more than deceiving. Trying to live up to the title of national champions is in itself a burden and that win may be just the spark needed to get them moving.

The Pirates get a chance to avenge one of those losses Wednesday when one of the Northwest's top major college squads comes to Stannard field. With the day off from studies, all students will be able to see Washington State university and Whitworth in action.

This writer has seen the last three games, and in each I detected moments of real championship play. With those five early losses, it will be an uphill climb, but I won't be surprised if the team

makes another trip east in June.

\*\*\*  
Newspaper reports that the Whitworth-Eastern track meet last Saturday was an Evergreen conference dual meet were erroneous for at least two reasons. The first is that the meet was scheduled after the season began and was not on the regular slate.

But the second reason is the real clincher. There are no Evergreen conference dual meets. True, several teams in the conference may compete against each other during the season; but the only meet that counts for Evergreen honors is the conference meet May 19 and 20.

**EXTRA service  
EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE  
AMERICAN  
ENGRAVING  
COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.



**Penna's  
RESTAURANT**

—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 9304 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

# Buc Diamondmen Face CWCE Team In League Double-header Saturday

Led by the booming bats of Dennis Rieger and Dick Washburn, the Whitworth nine topped Gonzaga university, 5-4, on the 'Zag field

Tuesday. Rieger hit a three-run double and Washburn collected three singles and a home run. Washburn's four-bagger in the

third put Whitworth ahead, 1-0. The 'Zags tied it up in the fifth on two singles and a fielder's choice.

A triple by Farrell Romig and a sacrifice by Dean McGulre accounted for the second Pirate tally and a 2-1 lead going into the bottom of the eighth.

Joe McGinn of the Bulldogs made it 4-2 for Gonzaga with a three-run circuit clout off starter Bob Huber.

Singles by Washburn and pinch-hitter Wayne Norton opened the Whitworth ninth. Harding walked to load the bases.

Romig then hit a ground ball which bounced off the Gonzaga third baseman and hit Norton who was going from second to third.

Rieger took a big bite out of the Bulldogs by hitting a double to drive in three runs.

Gary Barnes, relieving for Huber, set the 'Zags down in the ninth. The contest ended with Gonzaga runners on first and second with two out. McGinn, on a three and one count, started to first thinking that he had walked. The 'Zag runners began to advance and one was thrown out at third.

The Pirates had previously tied one game and lost five. They lost to the Washington State Huskies, 2-0, after having held them to a 5-5 tie in the first game of a double-header.

Whitworth hosts the Central Washington Wildcats in two games here tomorrow.



NET MAN—Bob Quall, a member of Whitworth's winning tennis team, is shown preparing for action in Tuesday's defeat of Eastern. —Fielding photo

## Whit Netmen Will Oppose 'Zags, Montana State College

Whitworth's tennis squad seeks wins number six and seven tomorrow in matches with Gonzaga university and Montana State college. Tuesday the Bucs won 6-1 in competition with Eastern Washington college.

During spring vacation the squad ran up a 4-3 record in matches with Oregon and California schools. The Pirates were 1-1 in Oregon and 3-2 in California.

Opening the tour at Portland university, the Bucs fell 5-2 with senior Bob Quall winning his singles match and then teaming with Marsh Reynolds to take a doubles match.

April 3 the team upset San Francisco State college, 5-2. Reynolds, Quall, and Jay Jackson grabbed singles wins, and the Reynolds-Quall, Jackson-Kay Barney combination swept the doubles action.

Two 7-0 shutouts at the hands of powerful University of California and Sacramento State college ran the Pirates' record to 1-3. The

team ended the trip with three consecutive victories.

Singles wins by Quall, Reynolds, Jackson, and Jon Ferguson, plus a sweep of the doubles events gave the Pirates a 6-1 win over the University of Pacific April 6. The next day was even better for the Whitworth team as it dropped Chico State college 7-0.

A tour-ending match with Southern Oregon College of Education proved close but successful for the Bucs as they triumphed 4-3. Again Quall and Reynolds won singles matches and teamed in the doubles while Barney and Jackson duplicated in the doubles.

**DIAMOND**

**RINGS**

Choose your engagement and wedding rings from the large selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry. In Northwest you'll find top quality diamonds at realistic prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Convenient Credit

**pounder's  
JEWELRY**

NORTHTOWN

**Dell Williams  
CHEVRON  
GAS STATION**

Standard Oil Products  
Tires Tractionized

W. 624 GARLAND FA 8-6990

**Fourth Memorial Church**

REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister

Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister  
Baldwin and Dakota

Deen Kincaid, Minister of Music  
HU 7-3532

SUNDAY MORNING—"THY WORD UPHOLD"  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon

SUNDAY EVENING—YOUTH ECHOES—Rev. Ed Underhill

WEDNESDAY EVENING—BOOK OF THE WEEK—NEHEMIAH

SEND INFORMATION

**LLOYD LAMB  
BROBERG  
TRAVEL SERVICE**

W. 901 Sprague RI 7-1091

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

—TEAR OUT—

## College Town—Only 2 Blocks from Campus

**Ames IGA Food Store**

FACULTY AND STUDENTS  
ARE WELCOME

N. 10214 Division

NOW OPEN

*Classic Styling  
Salon*

Featuring  
LATEST STYLES  
LATEST EQUIPMENT  
Check with us for our  
opening specials

N. 10214 Division—

**The Fountain**

COLLEGE TOWN

MAGAZINES FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
LUNCHES — CANDY

—COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED—

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 21, 1961

No. 20

## Forum Combines With Classes For Meeting This Afternoon

Hallock Hoffman, assistant to the President of the Fund for the Republic, will answer the question, "What Can We Do in the Nuclear Age?" this afternoon at 2:30 in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

The program, under the sponsorship of the Whitworth Forum and the history, political science, and sociology departments, will be designed especially for college students.

Formerly an army officer and a teacher at Kenyon college, Hoffman now devotes most of his time to full-time work promoting the cause of peace. He is on the national advisory board of the United World Federalists, Inc., an American association for world peace through enforceable world law, working through a strengthened United Nations and World Court.

Hoffman is in town to participate in the thirteenth annual Institute of International Relations, to be held at the Unitarian church, W. 321 - 8th avenue tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday, under the

## Beach's Book Spanish Seller

Dr. Leslie Beach's book, "Psychology in Business," co-authored by Eldon Clark of General Motors Institute, is to be published in a Spanish edition.

Contracts have already been exchanged, including advance payment for a first printing of 3,000 copies. It is being published by McGraw-Hill Book company which indicated that the Spanish edition will be published over the imprint of Del Allantica of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Whitworthians will have a chance to go back years into the heyday of comedy tomorrow night when they see the all-school movie "When Comedy Was King."

The movie will be held in the auditorium at 7, and admission will be 35 cents for singles and 50 cents doubles.

## Prof. Samuel Davis and Band Leave for Week's Tour; Montana and Idaho Listed on Schedule for Visits

The Whitworth college band leaves today for its annual tour throughout Idaho and Montana.

They will have a week of concerts in local high schools and churches. The 45-piece band will present a wide variety of concert music under the direction of Prof. Samuel E. Davis.

Two highlights of the program include a piano solo by Margaret Kim and a French horn solo by George Pasok.

Davis commented that "It is with great pride that I note the maturity and responsive cooperation among the band members, which indicates a highly successful tour. Whitworth college has a wonderful representation of student ambassadors in this group."

After their return, the band will present their tour concert in conjunction with the Fine Arts Music festival May 14 in Cowles auditorium.

theme "Peace Can Be Won."

Planned by a committee of local residents and sponsored by the American Friends Service committee (Quakers), the goal of the institute is to encourage people to relate their moral convictions to their actions as citizens and voters.

Besides Hoffman, featured speakers for the series are Dr. Frank Munk, professor of political science at Reed college, Portland, and a former UN delegate; and Dr. Ralph Victor, a Seattle physician just returned from two years of service in India under the Friends committee.

## Town Students Hold Hayride

Alpha Beta Chi will sponsor a hayride and barbeque for all town students on Saturday, April 22 at Rimrock Riding academy. Participants will meet at the Coliseum parking lot at 7:30 p.m. for transportation to the academy.

Admission for the hayride will be \$1 per person and this will cover the barbeque, according to an announcement by co-chairmen Joanne Doyle and Chuck Purcell. Dr. and Mrs. Dixon, Town club advisers, will attend the event.

Tickets will be on sale in the Town club lounge at noon today or they may be purchased from any AKX officer.

## Student Body Exec Travel to Meeting

The ASWC incoming and outgoing exec members will attend the annual spring meeting of the Evergreen Conference Student association at the University of Puget Sound April 26-29.

ECSA co-ordinator, Ted Heinz, and the newly-elected AMS president are also planning to attend. The conference will consist of a training session for new and old ideas. Such things as student unions, student body philosophy, newspapers, annuals, and committees will be discussed.

## Paris Theme Highlights Tonight's Spring Party

This evening at 8 the Associated Student body will present the annual spring party, "April in Paris," in the HUB.

With the use of a color scheme of blue and lavender, the HUB will take on the appearance of a Parisian cabaret. The innovation of a

special ceiling to lower the height of the room and scores of fresh flowers as additional decorations will complete the spring atmosphere.

Cost is \$1.50 per couple, which includes a special dessert refreshment and an extra surprise.

Entertainment will be provided by the Hugh Sisters, a vocal group; college staff members; and the Friendly City Four, who specialize in barber shop quartet music.

Along with the professional entertainment will be the presentation of all couples who have announced engagements since the last lilac ring ceremony.

Working with co-chairmen Charles Couch and Esther Ray have been Bobbie Montgomery and Jeanne Eichelberger, decorations; John Hornall and Marian Chatham, publicity; Abbie Roberts and Bonnie Thompson, lilac ring; Sherri Miller and Jan Maring, refreshments; and Blair Patrick, entertainment.

Special measures have been employed to facilitate the expected 200 party-goers. An elevated group of tables placed on risers will enable those seated in the back of the room to enjoy an unobstructed view of the program.



GREEN STUFF—That reminds Esther Ray and Charles Couch of the green grass at Whitworth in the spring. Speaking of spring, the spring party is tonight! —Fielding photo

## Women Hold Dorm Parties

Ballard hall and West Warren will present their spring dorm parties tomorrow night, April 22.

West Warren women will take their dates to the Fox theater where they will see "All Hands on Deck." Following this they will return to the dorm for a "Summer Place party" which consists of an organized time of table games, conversation and refreshments. The cost of the evening is \$1.50 per couple.

Linda Buchert and Carol Hughes headed the committee for the party.

Ballard hall is planning an Hawaiian luau to be held in the Flamingo room of the Davenport hotel. The group will begin at Ballard with Hawaiian punch and then they will progress to the hotel for dinner at 7.

Authentic Hawaiian food will be served and the private room will be decorated in native colors. Women and their dates are encouraged to wear Hawaiian dress if possible.

Following dinner the women and their dates will see the movie "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

## WRA Slates Idaho Retreat

Women interested and active in the WRA program are invited to attend the annual WRA retreat April 28 and 29.

The weekend is planned for Twinlow, Ida., and transportation will be provided. Cars will be leaving campus at 4:30 and returning Saturday evening. The cost for the event is \$2.50. Women are asked to contact their WRA dorm representative by Monday afternoon.

The main event of the retreat will be initiation of new members on Friday evening. Saturday afternoon will be taken up with the election of new officers for next year and that evening they will be installed.

Activity will consist of softball, badminton, volleyball, horseshoes, and other indoor and outdoor sports. When asked about the meals, Brenda Curlee exclaimed, "The food will be terrific." Because of the shortened amount of time for the retreat this year, there will be no special speaker.

## Men Name Confab Leaders; Tickets for Sale This Week

Men's Conference this year is planned to be both a worshipful experience with God and a challenge to our ideas and intellect, according to Cliff Whitlow.

The weekend scheduled for April 28, 29, and 30 will feature the Whitworth faculty members who will share their personal Christian experiences with the men.

Sam Adams will have the first of these groups, Hal White the second, Dr. David Dilworth the third, and Dr. Redmond the fourth.

The problems and paradoxes of discipleship will be opened by Prof. Kenneth Richardson speaking on "The Human Problem." Dr. Clarence Simpson will continue this theme on Saturday as he speaks on "The Problem of Commitment." Prof. Wright will develop the theme "The Problem of Relating to Others" on Saturday night.

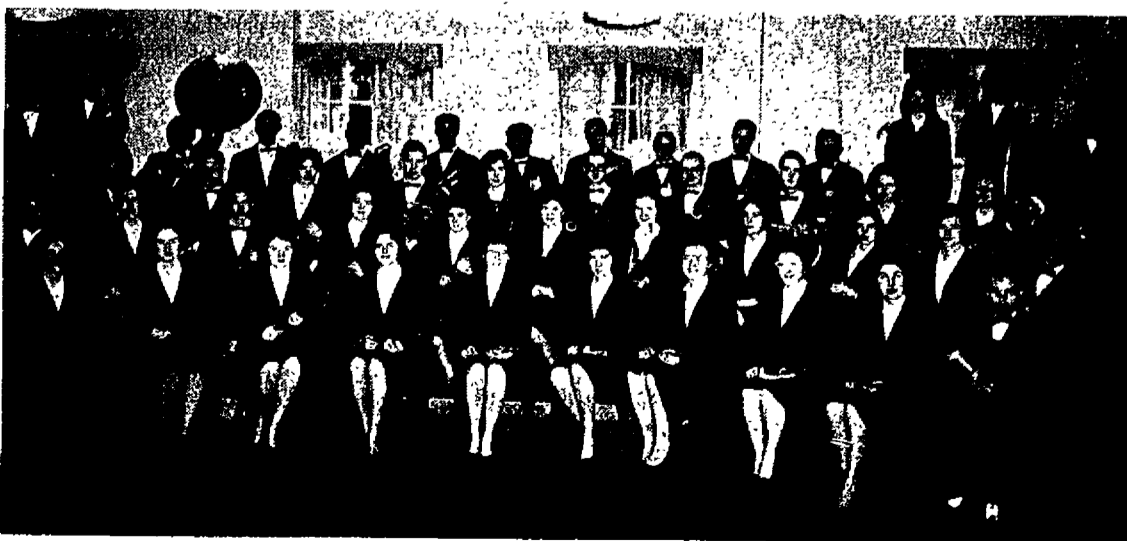
Following Wright, the movie, "Martin Luther" will be shown Sunday morning will be highlighted by communion and Dr. Frank F. Warren's message, "Discipleship Consummated."

## AMS, AWS Elect Slate of Officers

New officers for AWS and AMS were elected this last week and will take office soon.

They include AMS officers Steve Wieting, president; Chuck Van Antwerp, vice-president; Ron Hafner, secretary; Denny Rieger, treasurer; and Chuck Frerichs, publicity chairman.

AWS elected Kathie Goode, president; Marian Palmer, vice-president; Carolyn Bower, secretary; Jan Shagren, treasurer; Marilyn McNeese, service chairman; Juddie Thomas, publicity chairman; and Nanci Sekava, social chairman.



STRIKE UP THE BAND.—Practice sessions have been under way for months in preparation for the annual band tour which begins today. —Fielding photo

Editorial Comment:

# Library Situation Reveals Immaturity

Humor entered the news again a few days ago as the San Francisco public library system announced forgiveness of library fines for a three-day period. Over 40,000 volumes came back during this time. Some of the volumes had been checked out for as long as 55 years and had fines estimated at over \$2,000.

What has this to do with Whitworth? First, this is not a humorous situation. Irresponsibility of Americans, i.e., Whitworthians, is a serious problem. Whitworth's library reports over 400 books on the missing list. Our library is very liberal in its policies. Our students are treated as responsible Christian adults and the honor system has been relied on in regard to checking out books.

Many of us have been exposed to library check-out systems where the student's books are checked as he leaves the library. At Whitworth we are trusted, rightly or wrongly so.

It is interesting to note that Whitworth's missing books are not the dust-bound volumes from the library basement, but the new volumes

recently put on the stacks. Many of the missing books are in demand for current class work. Examples of some of those missing are: "The Sanctuary and Collected Works of William Faulkner," "The Beat Generation" and "The Angry Young Man," by Gene Felding; and the "Oxford Book of American Verse" all valuable books to the student.

The dollar loss represented by the missing books would run in the neighborhood of \$2,000. The loss of student time and the loss in terms of discouragement cannot be estimated.

It is evident that many Whitworthians are neither mature persons nor mature Christians. Those students responsible for this loss to our library are not only betraying our present students but also those students that will come in future years because many of the missing books will have to be replaced.

If you have any of the "missing books" please return them in the same manner you acquired them. It will help your fellow students and yourselves, finally, it will restore honor to student relations with the library. —A.A.

Personal Opinion . . .

## Rise of Religion-In-General Threatens Christian Church

by Vern Visick

What is the status of the church in the age of the organization man, status-seekers, and ex-urbanites? In spite of Billy Graham, a phenomenal increase in church membership, and a ministry which is better educated and prepared than ever before, Dr. Martin E. Marty in his book "The New Shape of American Religion," feels that the church is in rather a desperate situation.

Marty holds that a new religion has arisen within the confines of the church in America. This is religion-in-general, faith in faith, a sort of religion as an attitude, religion of democracy.

We have, says Marty, been seeing in our churches the maturing of several processes: the erosion of particularity (that which sets us off from other faiths), the smoothing of the edges of witness (that which makes our testimony clear, forceful, and cutting), and the loss of religious content (lack or weakness of doctrine in theology).

Particularity is challenged by a blurry, generalized religion; distinctive witness is confronted by amiable syncretism; theological content is often replaced by sentiments about religion.

Thus we have a religion where God has become a "packaged God," understandable and manageable, predestined by national fiat and by popular acceptance.

He has become our omnipotent slave; we find him on the golf course, on the athletic field, and in the business office, helping us in the pursuit of our self-chosen ends. No more is he the righteous God of judgment; he is only "the man upstairs," a friendly neighbor who lives in the apartment just above us.

Concurrent with the beclouding of the vision of God, there has been a disintegration of the image of man. Man has become an object to be manipulated, and many church leaders and religious movements have not hesitated to take advantage of this situation.

One must not expect such a weak thing to stand up to strong and militant forces such as Communism. What must we do to regain our strength?

If we are to become vital once again, Marty feels, we must increase in the very area in which we have fallen down: we need more particularity, more edge to our witness, and true religious content to our faith, if we are ever to raise ourselves to the level which God would have us to be.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Today, April 21  
Whitworth Forum—Hallock Hoffman, "What Can We Do In the Nuclear Age?" auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
- Tonight, April 21  
Spring party, "April in Paris," HUB, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, April 22  
All-school movie, "When Comedy Was King," auditorium, 7 p.m.  
AKX hay ride, school, 7 p.m.
- Sunday, April 23  
Ann Murray recital, Music building, 4:00 p.m.
- Monday, April 24  
Chapel—Pirettes' Chapel, guest speaker, Mrs. Harry Davenport.
- Wednesday, April 26  
West Warren dorm party, Fox theater, 7 p.m.  
Ballard hall dorm party, Flamingo room, Davenport hotel, 7 p.m.

### Preview of the Sixties

## Brown Questions Peace Corps In Present Stage of Planning

by Roger Brown  
President Kennedy's Peace Corps proposal continues to generate high enthusiasm among the nation's youth. This enthusiasm is naturally of a patriotic nature, but as it so very often happens, we are moved to act before analyzing.

We must realize that planning is the first step in implementing a successful program of this nature. Is there a sufficient degree of planning being done for the Peace Corps program? And who, at the present time is doing the planning?

There are a number of questions that must be answered about the program. For instance, why did Mr. Kennedy organize the Peace Corps without first consulting Congress? Congress has neither accepted or acted upon Mr. Kennedy's proposal.

Is Mr. Kennedy so afraid of Congress that he shrewdly usurps its power by setting up the Peace Corps by executive order? The American people can only assume that he is.

Why haven't there been hearings held on the Peace Corps? Here again, the American people must assume that Mr. Kennedy is purposely evading the workings of Congress. A majority of the Congressmen on capitol hill are wondering just what the title Peace Corps means.

One New Deal Democrat thought it was a monument to FDR's CCC camps. Most politically astute Congressmen have been under the impression

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.



Entered under Section 3466, Postal Laws and Regulations  
Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee  
EDITORS: Arne Anderson, Vern Visick  
FEATURE EDITORS: Mary Lou Williams, Neil Clemons  
NEWS EDITOR: Sharon Gustafson  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Fielding, Jerry Reeves  
SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Carpenter  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Garfield George  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
REPORTERS: Roger Brown, Neil Clemons, Jackie Deal, Larry Faught, Alan Kaul, Marjha Lane, Barbara Obendorf, Jerry Reeves, William Waddell, Mary Williams  
ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

### Campus Canvass:

## Whitworthians Give Opinions On US Role in Cuban Crisis

The anti-Castro revolution brings another crisis to the United States and the free world. We have to decide if we will assist the "rebels" and almost guarantee the success of the revolt, or be the peace-maker and do nothing.

If we stay out of the conflict, however, we may allow Castro's Communist friends to defeat the revolution and gain an even stronger foothold in the Americas.

"What do Whitworth students believe should be the role of the US in the Cuban conflict?"

Judy Boppell: "I feel that the US should make an official declaration stating our position as antagonistic toward all Communist influence in Cuba. It should be specified that we are willing to physically interfere with the present regime, as we feel it is detrimental to a free and democratic way of government."

"We could base our right of intervention on the fact that it was with the help of the US that Cuba gained her independence from Spain. The passing of the Platt amendment enabled the US to send in our troops when necessary for the protection of a democratic government. We later repealed this act, but still feel the same interest in her safety."

George Fuller: "President Ken-

nedly has stated that the US will not interfere; however, I believe he has since announced that we will tolerate no interference by countries outside this hemisphere. I construe this to mean that should forces arrive from the Communist bloc or Red China the US will fight. I heartily concur; but I would not risk US-Pan-American relations by attempting to assist the rebel forces without the threat of Communist aggression."

Bill Waddell: "Since Woodrow Wilson, the US has held to the principle of self-determination, i.e., the right of people to choose their own government. We condemn the Soviets for ignoring this principle. Now we must decide if we will abide by it. Interference in Cuba, barring further Russian intervention, would put us on a par with the Communists. We would lower ourselves to the level of making the 'end justify the means.' Therefore, I feel the US should not intervene."

## Little . . . if anything

by Stan Little

Now that Easter vacation, mid-terms, campus clean-up, and the IK blood drive are over we can relax and look forward to finals and becoming members of next year's class (for those of you fortunate enough to be optimistic about things like that).

Speaking for Soundcraft Productions and the music heard during campus clean-up . . . it was taped at various stations around the country so that's why all of the wierd call letters and time signals.

It is rather amusing to note that the Spokane and Inland Empire Blood Bank is so insistent about having the consent of one's parent or guardian to be eligible to give blood for those under 21 (encompassing the majority, no doubt) yet the IK's pass the slips out and warmly explain that your proctor can sign for you. Since when is my proctor my guardian? Ah yes, red tape . . . such a bother.

Note with pride the wild walks the school is including in its "new frontier" building program. They are an addition and we do appreciate them, administration, but how long do we wait for our first over-pass?

Tuition is up next year, \$40 times 1200 students gives us \$48,000 more in the kitty . . . let's don't get greedy now gang, let's keep our heads!

Remember—if you want to get a reputation for modesty, just tell the truth about yourself.

## Crossroads

Bishop Walpole, the father of Hugh Walpole, the novelist, once said to a friend who was weighing a call: "If you are uncertain which of two paths to take, choose the one on which the shadow of the cross falls."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



POOR FENWICKI—NEVER THINKS OF HIMSELF—YOU CAN FIND HIM IN HIS OFFICE DAY AND NITE FORTH GOOD OF TH SCHOOL AND STILL KEEPS HIS SENSE OF HUMOR

PADDY!



# Doors Open, Keys Thrown Out As ES Hospital Welcomes All

by Dolores Klinsky

Been wondering what's been going on at Eastern State hospital lately? Have the newspaper scandals of the not-too-distant past stirred your curiosity molecules? Here's your chance to learn firsthand the real story of "Inside ESH!" Talk to the staff and patients freely. Explore. Investigate. If you're at all interested, don't pass up this unique opportunity.

Doors will be opened wide, keys thrown away—oops. Reporter got carried away . . . Really though, you can visit the

women's wards, the men's wards, (I think that takes care of all the wards), the new OT-RT building (see if you're smart enough to decipher that; if you aren't, see Dorene Baum), the geriatric wards, the library, and the Wishing Well.

Movies will be shown, and—in character with all functions in which Whitworthians participate—refreshments will be available.

This is an authentic invitation to join the public on May 6 and 7 between 1 and 4 p.m. when, in cooperation with Mental Health Week, Eastern State hospital will stage an open house.

Patient escorts, hospital staff, and volunteers will be taking visitors on tours through the hospital. Questions will be welcomed and quite possibly answered.

Incidentally, Whitworth students are wanted to assist with the tours. It's always more interesting behind the scenes, so if you want to get full benefit from the day, volunteer to help in this capacity. (Don't hesitate because you know nothing about ESH; brain-washing will be provided at no extra charge. Just see Miss Baum or Dolores Klinsky in McMillan hall or leave your name at the psych office).

## Model UN

# MUN Attacks World Issues

by Linda Sisson

Often we are drawn into situations that make us wonder "what's going on and what am I doing here?" This was the way I felt at the first plenary session of the Model United Nations general assembly. More than my own personal awe and involvement was being felt. With 835 college students bustling around it is easy to see that there was going to be a lot of business. Even a few monkeys.

It was easy to see "the world as a stage" in this situation. With 81 schools representing 81 attitudes there is no doubt of the drama of the event.

One was readily immersed in the meaning of world politics and its relationship to the national level. We can read about it but until we are the actors there isn't a personal involvement or attachment. MUN affords one this chance to at least taste and see and develop a world awareness.

The United Arab Republic delegation sat approximately 30 feet from the speaker's stand as Frederick Boland, President of the UN spoke. He was provocative as he impressed upon our minds the grave social and economic discontents that threaten world peace, mentioning that economic under-development (under-developed nations wanting to be referred to as developing nations) represents a grave danger to the course of freedom.

Boland called the UN assembly a town meeting as it is the most powerful medium in the world today for gathering public opinion and concentrating them on critical issues of international conduct and policy.

By doing so, it helps to keep the world conscience active and alert and, when necessary, to give it positive and clear expression. This was in Boland's opinion one of the most important functions of the general assembly.

Even on the idealistic level of MUN one can see the basic difficulties that real nations must face in attempting peace for all mankind and yet preserving their own ideals. The right answer to world peace will not be an easy solution, it is only with an attitude of sacrifice that a beginning toward that goal can be approached.

## Whitworth Vagabond

### AN AMERICAN PRIMER

Oh, look,  
Oh, look and see.  
Look at Dick and Jane.  
Jane is a capitalist. Jane is a commodity.  
See her profit and loss.  
Look at her supply and demand.  
Oh, see her manipulate the market.  
Since Jane owns herself, she can dispose of herself.  
Look at Jane manipulate her rating.  
Oh, look.  
Oh, look and see.  
See Dick.  
Dick is an entrepreneur. Dick is capital.  
Dick gets what he can, when he can.  
If he doesn't, someone else will.  
Look at Dick invest.  
See his buying power.  
Oh, look at his profit motive.  
See his personal property concept.  
Oh, look.  
Oh, look and see.  
Look at Dick and Jane.  
They are very clever.  
See them operate.  
Oh, look at them go bankrupt.  
—E. D. Katona in "The Lantern," Ohio State university.

**EXTRA service  
EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE  
AMERICAN  
ENGRAVING  
COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.




YEAH!—I'm going to take time out from my academic pursuits to go to Men's Conference. —Fielding photo

# Clark Describes Choir Tour; Response Was Real Reward

by Ted Clark

"How was the tour?" is a question that any choir member has answered this past week. If we were to sum it up in one word, it would probably be "fantabulous!" but the experience of a choir tour defies a person to describe it in one word, or even several hundred.

The tour is hard work (38 concerts in 16 days could be nothing else!) But more than this, it is a privilege.

As one member put it, "We don't seek pleasure on the tour, but pleasure is our reward for a job well done in the light of our real purpose."

Thus, when looking back at the tour it is primarily the humorous elements that are most easily expressed.

At our first rest stop Tom Tavener got left by the first bus and had to catch the second one. Some of the members had lost a little sleep before beginning tour (studying) and Jane Kingman commented one morning, "You're so grumpy you'd think you were me!"

The tour was well under way, and bit by bit the complaints drifted back. Tall Carol Reed slept in a trailer house one night and she said it was so small she had to sleep standing up!

New problems always came up but many of them were solved by the students themselves. For instance, when the choir had to

stand on four risers rather than the usual five, Judi Simonton told Bill Aebersold to stand side ways, he was taking up too much room.

Exploring schools can be dangerous Peggy Kim found out. She walked through an "emergency exit only" door at the Port Angeles high school and set off the school's fire alarm system.

Churches can be dangerous also, though, for later in the week Lyle (Grace) Kellogg tripped and fell up the stairs going into the choir loft.

Throughout all the laughs and serious moments the choir's reward came in responses from the audience. Many were eloquent in their praise of the choir, but none were so unique as the high school teacher at Camas that shook Prof. Johnson's hand and said, "I really enjoyed the concert. But, of course, I'm no musician!"

**DIAMOND**

**RINGS**

**pounder's  
JEWELRY**

1010 N. DIVISION STREET  
SPOKANE, WASH.

Hudson 7-5456 Contact Lens

**Dr. Vernon L. Dixon**  
Optometrist

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.  
Evenings by Appointment  
N. 4904 Division Northtown, Spokane

**Fourth Memorial Church**  
REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister

Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
Baldwin and Dakota HU 7-3532

Sunday Morning—EICHMANN, HAMAN AND THE JEW  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon

Sunday Evening—Orient Crusaders present Ken and Patty Grissom  
candidates for overseas evangelism

Wednesday Evening—The Book of Job: Why Are the Righteous Afflicted?

## What's In A Name?

# Drop Names, Add Readers

by Mary Lou Williams

Keith is Avern fine guy. Ral-land may be Armstrong but he's also kneesweak. Von Buck is a deer. Larry Faught, Larry lost. Paul Hurd about it. In case you haven't, this is a column known for dropping names, or mangling them in some fashion. One of the functions of a good paper is to attract readers. What could be more attractive than seeing your name in print?

So here we go . . .

What if: Peg Aungst were July; Danny Bacon was a ham; Esther was a mustache instead of a hair; Mr. Bill was a presto-log instead of a Cole; Arden, Kelth, Bruce, and Mary, instead of being Bakers were candlestick makers;

Bare, Doreen, is scandalous; Judy Abbott is really a monk (look in the dictionary); Frank should try to shove them instead of Bumpus; Dorene is actually a missile, not a Baum. What if Doug were a barrel instead of a Clegg? Or Scott were a pansley rather than a Daisley, or Erlene were a left tackle instead of Eastgard? Paul Dorpat is really a door mat, and Robert is a sand bar, not a Beach. Mrs. Donner is really Biltzen, and Loyd Waltz is a Virginia reel (no social dances on campus, you know). We can't leave out that sly porky, Dr. Cunningham . . .

**Northtown  
Barber Shop**

OPEN 9-5 WEEKDAYS  
AND SATURDAYS

—9 BARBERS—

N. 4610 DIVISION STREET

**THE CRESCENT  
GOLF CLUB**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

"ARNOLD PALMER" Autograph Clubs by Wilson

- \* High powered stroke-block woods, plastic face insert, rich ebony finish.
- \* Chrome plated irons designed for perfect weight distribution and maximum power.
- \* Woods and irons perfectly matched featuring the famous "Speed Flo" shafts, calfskin grips with unique "reminder-grip" design.

2 matched woods (driver and spoon) list 28.50 Sale 19.95  
3 matched woods (Nos. 1, 2, 3) list 42.75 Sale 29.95  
4 matched woods (Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4) list 57.00 Sale 39.95  
5 matched irons (Nos. 3, 5, 7, 9 and putter) list 53.75 Sale 34.95  
8 matched irons (Nos. 2 through 9) list 86.00 Sale 57.95

SPORTING GOODS . . .  
4th Floor

**THE CRESCENT**

# College Town—Only 2 Blocks from Campus

**Ames IGA Food Store**

FACULTY AND STUDENTS  
ARE WELCOME

N. 10214 Division

NOW OPEN  
*Classic Styling  
Salon*

Featuring  
LATEST STYLES  
LATEST EQUIPMENT

Check with us for our  
opening specials

N. 10214 Division—

**The Fountain**

COLLEGE TOWN

MAGAZINES FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
LUNCHES—CANDY

—COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED—

## Falcons Here For 2 Games

Dick Washburn's extra inning home run gave Whitworth a 3-2 victory over Central Washington in the first game of a double-header played at Stannard field last Saturday. The Wildcats earned a split by taking the night cap, 4-3.

Central jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first two innings and was coasting easily until the Whitworth sixth. An error, Bill Trenbeath's pinch single and Tom Ingram's sacrifice fly cut the lead to one run.

After two outs in the seventh the Whits knotted the score. Chuck Frerichs reached first on an error, Farrell Romig singled, and Dennis Rieger was intentionally walked, filling the bases.

Dean McGuire hit an apparent double-play ball but Rieger jarred the Wildcats' second baseman enough to keep him from throwing McGuire out at first. Frerichs scored on the play.

Washburn hit the first pitch, after two were out in the eighth, for the winning home run. Ingram was the winning pitcher.

In the second game Central touched starter Larry Summers for four runs in the first and never gave up the lead.

Whitworth rallied in the seventh to cut the Central lead but the game ended with Pirates on second and third.

Evergreen conference standings show Whitworth with a 1-3 record as the Pirates had previously lost a double-header to Eastern Washington.

In a non-league battle Wednesday, visiting Washington State defeated the Bucs, 3-2.

## Whitworthian

# SPORTS



YOU'RE OUT!—Will probably be the umpire's verdict in this action shot on Whitworth's Stannard field.

## From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

While the baseball and track teams are taking their lumps, the Whitworth tennis squad is rolling its way over opponents, currently with six straight victories and a 7-3 record.

With expected wins today and

tomorrow over Whitman and Central Washington colleges, and probable victories over Washington State university and Gonzaga university next Tuesday and Friday, respectively, the Pirates should carry an 11-3 record into Saturday matches with Seattle university and the University of Oregon.

Coach A. Ross Cutter's squad appears on its way to a fourth straight Evergreen conference championship and probably another district title of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

A look at the schedule from April 25 through May 9 shows no less than nine consecutive matches with major schools.

That's right, arch rival Gonzaga university is considered by some to be a big-time school. Incidentally, Whitworth has already defeated the 'Zags, 6-1, and Coach Cutter expects to drop them again next Friday after setting aside Washington State Tuesday.

The first six of these matches will be played in Spokane, five at Whitworth. The other, April 28 against Gonzaga, will be played at Comstock park.

## Pirate Netters Seek 9-3 Slate In Weekend Road Matches

Whitworth's tennis squad will be seeking wins number seven and eight in a row in matches this weekend on the road.

Today the Pirates are scheduled to meet Whitman college at Walla Walla. Buc Coach A. Ross Cutter said the Whitman team, usually a

powerhouse in tennis, should not be so strong this year.

Tomorrow Whitworth travels to Ellensburg for matches with Central Washington College of Education. Cutter expected a tough contest by Central.

"Central has a good team with several top players back," Cutter said. "Dick Marshall and Bill McElroy are top lettermen and Central also has a good freshman from Enumclaw."

Cutter said he expected to take Bob Quall, Marshall Reynolds, Kay Barney, Jay Jackson, and either Fred Grimm or Jon Ferguson on the trip.

He said Grimm is beginning to hit his 1959 form when he was number five man on the team.

Last week the Pirates won three matches by identical 6-1 scores. Tuesday they stopped Eastern Washington. Saturday Gonzaga university fell in the morning and Montana State university was a Saturday afternoon victim.

The three wins last week pushed the Bucs' victory string to six straight. Going into today's contest they have a 7-3 season record.

## Sports Menu

Today, April 21

College tennis—Whitworth at Whitman college.

College baseball—Yakima Junior college at Washington State university; Eastern Washington-Seattle Pacific at Moses Lake; Washington at Idaho.

College golf—Whitworth-Washington State at Indian Canyon.

Pacific Coast league baseball—Spokane at Tacoma, Portland at Salt Lake City; Seattle at San Diego, all double-headers; Vancouver at Honolulu.

Tomorrow, April 22

College baseball—Seattle Pacific at Whitworth, double-header, 12:30 p.m.; Gonzaga at Seattle university; Washington at Idaho; Eastern Washington at Central Washington, double-header.

College tennis—Whitworth at Central Washington; Whitman at Washington State.

College track—Whitworth at Seattle relays; Central at Eastern; Idaho at Washington State.

PCL baseball—Spokane at Tacoma; Portland at Salt Lake; Seattle at San Diego; Vancouver at Honolulu.

April 23

PCL baseball—Spokane at Tacoma; Portland at Salt Lake; Vancouver at Honolulu, Seattle at San Diego.

## Buc Trackmen To Compete At Seattle Relays Tomorrow

Whitworth thinclads go independent tomorrow as the Pirates draw a league bye and the Seattle relays open at Highline high school.

For tomorrow's outing many Buc cindersmen will be running for the Spokane Olympic club.

Last week the Whitworthians split a pair of dual meets with Central Washington and Fairchild. Central overcame the Bucs by a 84-57 deficit, while the Whits boasted an impressive victory over Fairchild.

Fred Shaffer broke his own discus record twice with tosses of 172 feet and 175 feet, 1 inch Saturday and Wednesday, respectively.

In Saturday's tilt, Bruce Reid broke a personal record as he sailed over the 23-foot mark in the broad jump.

Wednesday, according to Coach Sam Adams, there were four sharp performers, Shaffer, Craig Costa, winner of both hurdles, Ed Johnson, claimant to a 193-foot javelin toss, and Fairchild airman

Kyser, who high jumped at six feet three inches.

The squad is still hurting as far as injuries go. Bob Tschilar and Bruce Baker continue on the ailing list, while Coach Adams seems to think Larry Pilcher will be in fine shape for the next meet.

For a national record to be set, it must be done at the annual NAIA track and field meet June 2-3, in Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Thus far, Shaffer has rated the longest toss, but has set only a school record. If he would have entered the NCAA event last year and completed the same toss as he did Wednesday he would have placed third.

**Leecraft Printing Co.**  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS  
SHARP AND STEVENS STREET FAIRfax 8-7448

**"Reddy" Makes HOMEWORK Easy**

Reddy's "powerfully" anxious to take over your dish-washing job. A modern electric dishwasher will do all the dishes for a few cents a day. This is just one of the 42 different ways WWP low-cost electricity serves the average home.

**WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

## Patronize Our Advertisers

**Dell Williams**  
CHEVRON  
GAS STATION

Standard Oil Products  
Tires Tractionized

W. 624 GARLAND FA 8-4896

**BRYAN'S ECONOMY STATION**  
STUDENT RATES WITH STUDENT CARDS  
N. 7900 Division

## Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

**Penna's**  
RESTAURANT  
—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 7204 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

## The Whitworthian

Vol. 51

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 19, 1961

No. 21

### Parties, Picnics Fill Weekend

Entertainment will be plentiful this weekend, with two dorm parties, a picnic, and a movie slated.

Whitworth hall men who are sponsoring a dorm party tonight, will leave campus at 7:30 with their dates to attend the Inland Empire show at the Coliseum. After seeing the exhibits and the main show they will have a bonfire and refreshments by the Spokane river.

Saturday evening East Warren will host its dorm party. The women and their guests will leave campus at 5 for a barbecue and hay ride at the Hidden Valley stables.

Following the hay ride a square dance will be held at a grange in the same vicinity. Co-chairmen for this event are Marian Chatham and Judy Sanderman.

Tonight the Psychology club will sponsor the movie "Three Coins in the Fountain," starring Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan, and Maggie McNamara. On the same program is Walt Disney's "Beaver Valley."

The admission price will be 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag. The show will begin at 8.

The Town club will have their picnic tomorrow afternoon. Chairman Esther Ray reports admittance to the lodge at the Newman lake camp site will cost 35 cents.

Those who plan to attend will meet at the Coliseum parking lot at 1:30 for transportation.

Activities will include water skiing, volleyball, badminton, and softball. Food will be furnished by the club but those attending should provide their own silverware, plates, and napkins.

### Council Releases Financial Statement

To whom it may concern:

There has been, for the period of the past week, enumerable rumors and various statements made as to the financial status of the Whitworthian. It has been discovered after a thorough investigation that there is a slight deficit in the financial situation of this campus publication.

This financial situation of the Whitworthian has arisen out of a combination of circumstances, the major factors of which are:

1. Delay in billing and lack of communication between the printer and the Whitworthian staff.

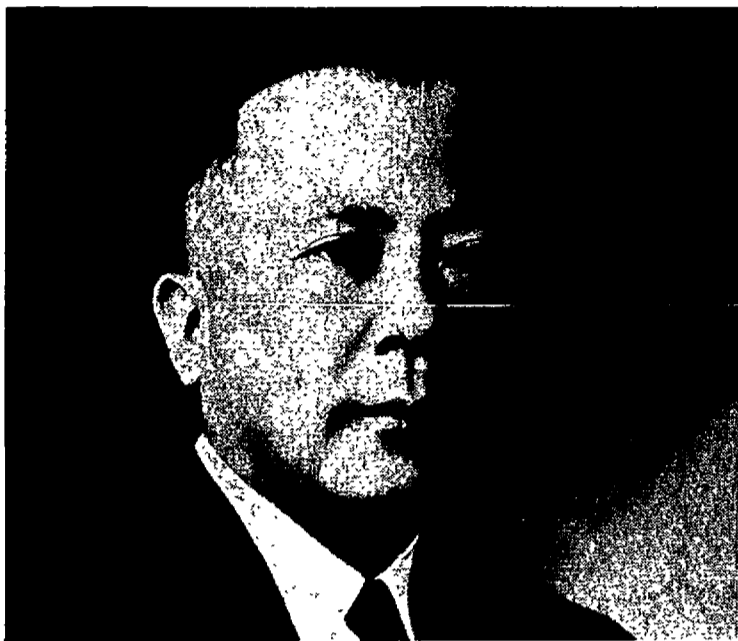
2. Breakdown in financial reporting procedures between the Whitworthian business manager and the ASWC treasurer.

3. Not enough advertising, due to decreased spending on the part of the merchants during the recession.

4. Lack of continuity, due to changes in structure and organization of the Publications Council.

Any questions regarding this matter may be directed to Prof. A. O. Gray of the journalism department.

Submitted by  
The Publications Council



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER—Dr. You Chan Yang, former Korean ambassador to the United States, will be the speaker for the 71st annual commencement Sunday, June 4 at 3 p.m.

### European Tour Will Attract 8 Students from Whitworth

Whitworth's European tour, directed by Prof. Kenneth Richardson, has 20 members signed up, eight of which are Whitworth students.

These include Nancy Dengler, Phyllis Hahn, Nicolin Jones, Lee Andry, Bill Bronson, Susan Leff, Abbie Roberts, and Gail Schlichfig.

Members of the tour include 17 students and three teachers from Westmont college, UCLA, Gonzaga, Seattle Pacific college, the University of Washington, the University of California,

Santa Barbara college, and Whitworth.

Richardson stressed the fact that there were some places for people who still wanted to sign up. He expressed great enthusiasm in the schedule of events and said he only wished that more men would join the tour.

The first stop will be Lisbon and then on to Madrid and Barcelona. High points of the trip, as related by students, will be swimming on the French Riviera, a Shakespearean play in London, and steamer trip on the Rhine river.

A unique opportunity will be available at the University of Padua in Italy, University of Vienna, University of Copenhagen, and Oxford where the group will be entertained by the faculty and students of these schools.

The tour will leave June 23 and will be gone seven weeks. On the return trip home they will fly non-stop by jet from London to Seattle. Anyone interested should see Richardson.

### New Dorm Name Honors Carlson

The administration this week approved the decision of the men in second floor Arend hall to change the name of their dorm from Whitworth to Carlson hall.

This change is in honor of John Carlson, head of Whitworth's math department. Carlson, 58, has taught at Whitworth for 26 years, coming here in 1935. Before this he taught in the Davenport high school, Pendleton, Ore., high school, and at the University of Washington.

The dorm members decided to make the change because they felt that since the college is named after its founder, Dr. George Whitworth, that this was just honor without naming a dorm after him too. They also felt that Carlson deserved honor for the service he has given to the school.

### Students Select New Cheerleaders

Jeff Depp reigns as song queen for the year 1961-62, as was the decision of an election held after cheer and song leader try-outs Monday evening, May 15.

Others victorious in the gym contest for song leaders were Pam Spear, Laurel Stoddard, Barbara Hall, and Judy Sanderman.

John Hornall, Jim May, and Glenn Jolley will represent Whitworth as cheerleaders.

Baccalaureate services are slated for Sunday, June 4, at 11 a.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium. President Frank F. Warren will be the speaker at this service which is open to the public.

A luncheon for seniors, alumni, faculty, parents, and guests will be held Sunday afternoon in the dining hall at 12:30.

All these events lead up to the climaxing 71st annual commencement planned for 3 p.m. Sunday. The speaker will be the honorable You Chan Yang, former Korean ambassador to the United States. This year there are 219 candidates listed to receive diplomas from Whitworth.

Honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees will be received by Rev. Theodore Koopmans and Rev. Lemuel Petersen.

The activities began Wednesday with the first investiture. Prof. Lawrence Yates spoke at this service. This Wednesday will feature the senior honors chapel with Mike Austin and Ron Turner as speakers.

The faculty-senior breakfast will be held on Saturday, May 27 in the dining hall. Sunday night will host the senior Vesper pro-

gram, a traditional function a week later, on Saturday, June 3, the senior-alumni golf tourney is scheduled for 8 a.m. at Wandermere links. At 9 a Prette-alumni breakfast at the Flamingo restaurant will be the feature of the morning.

Returning alumni will have a chance to visit with the faculty at the alumni-faculty banquet to be held in the dining hall at 6:30. At 8 that evening the alumni association will hold its semi-annual meeting.

Following commencement exercises the HUB will be open for the president's reception.

### Yang To Speak At Graduation

Dr. You Chan Yang, former Korean ambassador to the United States will be the speaker for the 71st annual commencement at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 4.

Yang, who was named ambassador in March, 1951, took up his official duties less than a year after the outbreak of the Korean war. Before entering the field of diplomacy, Yang had practiced as a physician and surgeon in Honolulu for nearly three decades. He worked with the Korean independence movement and was leader of Korean patriotic and religious groups in Hawaii.

He is a board member of the former Korean Christian Institute, a trustee of the former Korean Christian Student Movement of Hawaii, and honorary national chairman of the former American Relief for Korea.

### Senate Slates Final Meeting

The last student senate meeting will be held Tuesday in the HUB lounge. Committee appointments will be made at this time.

At the meeting this week the senate approved several policies concerning communication and absences in senate. Next year the agenda for the senate will be distributed on the Friday before the meeting to give the representatives a chance to talk with their group members.

Rules for Welcome Week and Homecoming were read by the chairmen and accepted. An informal discussion followed, which included talk about parliamentary procedure and a clarification of the exec's position on the Whitworthian issue.

### Council Appoints Publication Chiefs

Publications council met Thursday, May 18 to select the editors and business managers for next year's publications.

Selected as editor of the Natsihi was Jerry Reeves who will be assisted by Gary Carpenter. Gary Anderberg was appointed business manager for the Natsihi.

Sharon Gustafson has been appointed editor of the Whitworthian. Don Cowan has been named business manager of the paper. No assistant editor has been named.

### Fellowships Give Seniors More Schooling; Sciuchetti Selected As Scholarship Winner

Several Whitworth senior students were recently given fellowships to continue their study in graduate school.

Ron Turner accepted a Fulbright scholarship to the University of Madrid. In doing this he turned down a \$10,800 NDEA fellowship to USC. While in Madrid Turner will study Spanish literature.

The following year Turner and his wife, Audrey, will return to take advantage of a Dunforth Foundation fellowship which will continue through the completion of his Ph.D. degree. Financial assistance for this fellowship includes an annual maximum of \$2000 for the married man.

Scott Pierce has received a \$2000 teaching assistantship to Washington State university. He will be teaching half time and working on

his master's degree in the remaining time.

His research is centered around the Victorian Prose and Romantic Poetry theme. This year Pierce has been teaching romantic poetry on an assistantship at Whitworth.

Pierce also was nominated as the alternate for the \$10,000 National Defense scholarship to the University of Arkansas.

Kay Barney received a \$6,000 scholarship to San Francisco Theological seminary. This provides \$2,000 a year, and Barney plans to study for the Presbyterian ministry. He is a philosophy major at Whitworth.

Bob Mossman will participate in a teaching fellowship program at the University of Pittsburgh. This fellowship will amount to about \$10,000 over the entire period of study.

Mang So Leung also received a fellowship to the University of Washington.

Several students are planning to study abroad next year. Carol Rice will be attending the University of Paris and Maren Sundquist will travel to Mexico to attend the university there under the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church. Barbara Leckey is going to Mexico also, but to take some summer courses.

Dale Sciuchetti, a junior at Whitworth, was selected as the recipient of the 1961 Crown Zellerbach Foundation scholarship. This grant includes one scholarship of \$600 for Sciuchetti and an unrestricted supplemental grant of \$400 to the general funds of the college.



## Editorial Comment:

# Time For Beginnings, Not Endings

It would be tragic indeed if the "farewell to thee forever, Whitworth" attitude currently being expressed by many Whitworthians were to be carried away from Whitworth with them. Equally tragic would be a continuance of the emphasis on endings rather than beginnings. These two attitudes combined could become a millstone to block further growth.

Whitworth college is young, she's just beginning. All of her real growth has taken place in the past ten years. What of the future? What are its possibilities? Where can she go? Part of the answers to these questions are in our hands.

The foundation has been laid. The basic structure created. It's inspiring to reflect on the foresight of those that began the work of establishing Whitworth as a college. Her location is ideal. Not only is the campus beautiful, but it is well laid out and has adequate room for expansion to three or four times its present size.

Whitworth is located in a rapidly growing section of the nation. The vigorous, youthful growth of this area is prophetic of Whitworth's possible growth. Much of the future is in our hands.

Whitworth's basic philosophy of education, education plus an emphasis on the spiritual, is aimed at meeting all of man's needs. Our preparation for service in life is more adequate because of the plus that Whitworth offers.

Our faculty is exceptional, exceptional because of their Christian witness as well as the exceptional quality of their preparation and instruction. The dedicated lives of Whitworth's faculty could well serve as examples for our service in the future.

We have a choice as Whitworthians. We can leave Whitworth and in future years stop occasionally to wonder about her, to remember how she helped mold our lives, to remember what will then be looked back at as the best years of our lives; or, we can make this a time of beginnings. We can begin to show our appreciation to her by talking her up to others, by giving of our abundance to her, by remembering that we can still be a part of what promises to be an exciting future.

We can do this if we look at our present opportunity as one of beginning, beginning to give back to her after receiving so much. A.A. & V.V.

## Board of Trustees Announces Plans For Much Needed Science Building

The Board of Trustees of Whitworth college recently announced the establishment of a fund for the construction of a new science building. The new installation will replace the present science building constructed during World War II.

Cost of the new building is estimated at \$750,000. Some gifts have already been received.

The Trustees also voted \$50,000 for expansion of campus dining facilities. Construction of a large waiting room will begin soon after

school adjournment.

The dining hall has recently been re-named the Leavitt dining hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Leavitt of Berkeley, Calif. The late Mr. Leavitt has been a liberal supporter of Whitworth college. His donations to the college made the recent enlargement of the dining hall possible.

The Board of Trustees approved emeritus status for Dr. Homer Alder and Dr. Thomas Bibb in appreciation of their long service to Whitworth.

## Melancholy Senior Describes Pleasant College Memories

by Dolores Klinsky

Okay, so I'm sappy sentimental, but that senior investiture Wednesday about did me in. When Dr. Bibb in his prayer reminded us about our privileged status, I almost wished it were the baccalaureate service instead, so I could cry legally. But it wasn't, so I simply scowled at the head in front of me and waited for the urge to pass.

Maybe part of the reason I felt so ultra-appreciative was a letter I received from an ex-Whitworthian, which said in part, "I can't imagine a spring not being beautiful on Whitworth's campus. But I don't want to come back. The remembering has almost stopped hurting and I don't want to bring it up again."

Next spring I'll be remembering too . . . but the memories that will come to me won't hurt. I may have a homesick ache, but it won't be a salty sting.

For I have few regrets for my sojourn here, and even the tear memories will summon a smile.

It could be that I'm an exceptionally fortunate senior. But, then, I'm fortunate simply to be a senior. It's a wonderful sensation. Finally the pieces of knowledge that we've picked up through the years of study have begun to be integrated, and though we're no masters, yet we have tasted the beginnings of wisdom and understanding. That's rather intoxicating, incidentally. You'll see.

Me thinks I've gotten sidetracked, but I can't recall my original track. That I'll blame on this senior spring. Ah yes, I'm supposed to be saying goodbye . . . Another writer will cheerily greet you in the next Whitworthian and I'll be a has-been at 21. This paragraph closes one of the neatest facets of my college life. I only hope you carry away as many pleasant memories of me as I do of you.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May 17-20  
"Auntie Mame," Civic Theater, 7:30 tonight, 8:15 other evenings
- May 18-21  
Lilac and Spring Garden Show, Civic building, 12-9 p.m.
- May 20  
Lilac Festival Armed Forces Display and Parade, downtown Spokane, 10 a.m.
- "Cry the Beloved Country," 11 p.m., KXLY-TV.
- May 21  
Geiger Field Open House, Atlas missile on display, 1 to 5 p.m.
- May 21-25  
"Eugene O'negin," Dishman Theater Foreign Film Festival.
- May 21  
Gonzaga-Holy Names Symphony Concert, Gonzaga Student Union, 8:15 p.m.
- May 28  
Deaconess Student Nurses Symphony Concert, Central Methodist church.

As this issue of the Whitworthian goes to press, we the editors want to express our deep appreciation to this year's loyal and devoted staff.

To the staff of the Whitworthian and all that have contributed, we want to express our sincere appreciation. A.A., V.V.

### Campus Canvass:

## Student Response to Spring Sought by Roving Reporter

by Neil Clemons

A penny for your thoughts. And what about the person next to you. What is he thinking about? What is she thinking of? What kind of answers do you get when you ask Whitworth students, "What do you think about during spring?"

Ben Lindstrom: I think about girls; and of course the end of school is on my mind. Most of all, I notice the green—hills, trees, and grass. I feel like jumping up and down, like running and feeling the wind against my face.

Kathy Goode: I don't feel like studying—but definitely! I just feel like "social." I think about going home; I'm ready for a good vacation.

Nancy Keeler: Think about? Guy! Guy! I'm just waiting for school to get out, to take a trip to California, and then get here in the fall. I have great expectations for the business department and high hopes for the dining hall.

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods.



Entered under Section 3466, Postal Laws and Regulations

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

Student subscription included in ASWC fee

EDITORS: Arne Anderson, Vern Vlsick  
FEATURE EDITORS: Mary Lou Williams, Neil Clemons  
NEWS EDITOR: Sharon Gustafson  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Fielding, Jerry Reeves  
SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Carpenter  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Garfield George  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jon Powell  
REPORTERS: Roger Brown, Neil Clemons, Jackie Deal, Larry Faught, Alan Kaul, Martha Lane, Barbara Obendorf, Jerry Reeves, William Waddell, Mary Williams

ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

### Personal Opinion . . .

## Life Demands Immediate Christ-Like Living of All

by Ruben Vanian

To many of us, the future offers a dozen ways of life. We perhaps have already formed plans for our allotted three score and ten. This is to be expected. Yet, I believe that in our planning we have overlooked one fact: we face a way of life which demands immediate living.

Many, perhaps, have almost forgotten. We have forgotten that life is a tragic journey; that it surprises, catches, and consumes us unaware, forcing us to exist in a pseudo-world of complacency and aloofness.

If we are ever aware of the tragic life, we seldom anticipate it. We prefer rather to live around it, not in it. As a result we fail to exist abundantly as Christ promised.

But, one may ask, how can you exist abundantly? There are ways of life which can be pursued wholeheartedly, two of which lead to impotence.

The first way is best illustrated by an assertion made recently by one of our students. In essence, he said, "I'm here at Whitworth to have a good time, and no one is going to spoil my fun . . ."

A life of baubles, bangles, and beads can only end in unhappiness. In the arena of faith we are called to be not the world's greatest play boys, but the world's greatest citizens.

Peter knew that a self-satisfied life was not the best course when he said, "Wherefore gird up the loins of your mind and be sober, and hope to the end . . ."

The second view, more subtle than the first, is just as damaging. It is capsulized in Elliott's "Alfred Prufrock," who could only say: "Do I dare? Do I dare disturb the universe? In a minute there is time for decisions and re-

visions which for a minute will reverse."

Indecision breeds inaction, and inaction breeds stagnation. Stagnation, when it is conceived, brings forth death of purpose. A purposeless being has no right to existence.

The clarion call comes for us as human beings and as Christians, to be up and acting. The call is more than imperative, it is born of necessity. We cannot see what lies beyond the next turn. It may be either cessation or continuation of our earthly plans. We must grip down, and awaken to a life that is purposefully planned.

The third view is simple. Holmes speaks of it when he says, "Build thee more stately mansions, oh my soul!" Job understands when he admits, "Wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes." Paul understands when he says, "For me to live is Christ."

We discover the truth when we examine the dynamic and vital, yet humble life of Christ. His life was purposeful, and His death was the culmination and fruit of His life.

The Christian is commanded to build his house on rock. Throughout life we are building "our houses" (the character of our inner lives). It cannot be built at a later time, it is in the process of being built now. The house exists only because Christ is realistic and the Christian is digging deep in life and living according to the rules of the universe. May this be said of us, that we might exist rather than live a lie.

## Tilt . . .

by Dan Riegel

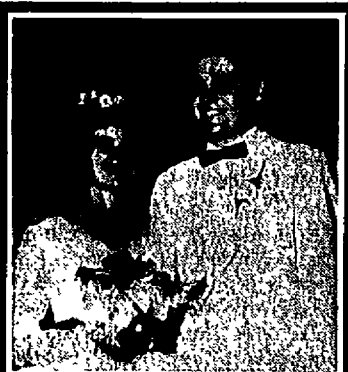
The movie "Mein Kampf" is currently being shown at a downtown theater, and will run through next Tuesday.

It is unfortunate that this and others of the same ilk are being dredged up to draw sighs and coins from the public; following the mystery-thriller capture and kangaroo-court "trial" of Adolf Eichmann. However, anyone who has never been exposed to the horrors of Nazi concentration camps should make a point to see this film.

It is more than a picture of starved people being trundled off to lime pits, or lying unnoticed on the streets of Warsaw. It is more than babies, twisted with hunger, dancing for coins, or waiting patiently for death. It is more than beardless German boys, proudly telling Hitler that "their leader destroyed three Russian tanks before he was killed."

The story of man's inhumane killing of fellowmen is an old one, but the story of how one man's dream, "Mein Kampf," could bring about the wanton destruction of many millions of lives in "total war" and "liquidation" is something new.

We owe it to ourselves and our children to see that it never happens again.



WEDDING ALBUMS  
PORTRAITS  
CHRISTMAS CARDS

CONTACT

JOHN FIELDING  
HU 9-1247  
HU 7-1686

## Crossroads

O God, thou art my God;  
I belong to thee, I long for thee.  
All my springs are in thee.  
In thee is the meaning of my existence.

Toward thee is the deepest intention of my soul,  
The set direction of my life.  
To thee I offer myself anew,  
and all my powers,  
And all the work of this day.

I put myself completely into thy hands  
To be used for thy purposes.  
I would rather have no other desire than to accomplish thy will.

Grant me the help of thy Holy Spirit that I may live this day as unto thee,  
Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

# Impromptu Senior Rides Not Peculiar to Whitworth

by Jerry Reeves

Whitworth, in the late spring, becomes to some a trial of great scope and serious nature. The administration passes mandates and the men's dorms buzz—with activities for the senior rides.

This year the senior impromptu excursions have taken on the form of a high calling for the underclassmen. There are many recurring memories of the tender years as frosh pledges, and bitter memories come flooding back of the cold, desolate hours spent on some dark back road . . . somewhere.

No one can forget the freshman safaris.

But the times have changed. The administration, forced to make some commitment on the subject of rides has stated that their responsibility is to the student and where the student is in any type of danger, they are obligated to assist. There have been set down numerous alternatives if violators are apprehended.

Senior rides, therefore, are a thing of the past. But to think over the past years we see that there have been instances of witty collegiate-type humor. There is the old-timer's account of the senior who appeared on the Sprague road clothed in a white sheet and sandals. The shaggy, unkempt hair and the red-rimmed eyes added to the effect . . . motorist were influenced somewhat and the senior was forced to tread his way home unassisted.

Lest one becomes too narrow in his thought of this social event, let it be known that other schools pay homage to the same type of occasion. There is a freshman class president in a Los Angeles college who took an unexpected trip to Hong Kong, courtesy of the sophomore class. The freshman turned this to a moral victory with the raising of \$400 to bring the fellow back.

Some of the seniors this year have strange and recurring stories to tell of strong hands and quick bindings followed by a long ride, a long walk and tired feet. Just ask the senior

Journeyman to North Bend if there was great fun for him this year.

Ominously there hangs the defiance of some seniors who say "NO!" to senior rides and place wagers on the outcome. But this seems to be the deathblow . . . for with the outlawing of this annual activity the men of Whitworth must once again turn to the quiet solitude of study and finals.

## Coed Confesses Campus Capers

by Nancy Simpson

Excerpts from "Pioneer Log," Lewis & Clark college.

Ingenuity can backfire, and it did for one lingerie-clad coed who ran into the nearest closet of the women's residence hall when the call of "man in the dorm" surprised her. As the footsteps of the man coming to empty trash cans came near, the horrified girl realized, that in her haste she'd hid in the custodian's closet.

A group of campus intellectuals at Lewis and Clark college, Portland, Ore., spontaneously undermined the traditional May Day celebration by running a cynical political science professor for queen along with the senior feminine beauties. Because each queen places a name plaque under the arbor, the campaign slogan read, "Let's put a John in the Rose Garden."

Creative collegians abound. But none are so clever as the legendary pair, who, tired of extensive swimming pool regulations, filled it with clear jello one night.



FINAL COUNTDOWN—Caps and gowns are the uniform of the day for elder Whitworthians. Bill Aebersold models the fashionable attire for Margaret O'Shanyk and Marge Blackstone.

## Writer Observes, Approves New Sidewalk Construction

Dear Editor,

I have been noting with much pleasure the furious activity in the loop and elsewhere on campus. I refer specifically to that progressive enterprise, new sidewalks:

The purpose of this work, as with sidewalks everywhere, is manifold. It saves wear and tear on the grass, it gives athletes a chance to work, and it saves a total of 25 feet in navigating toward the HUB.

In this light then, how far could this concept of sidewalks be carried? Perhaps we could start with building other sidewalks in the strategic areas where they are most needed. Between the HUB and the girls' dorms, since strollers use this route so much; widen the sidewalk between the dining hall and the girls' dorms since this route is so heavily traveled; to the Whitworth tree, for the romantics and sentimentalists; and between Warren hall and the point, for the realists.

Then, perhaps, we might cement

in the whole loop and paint it green for tradition's sake. This utilitarian approach would save wear and tear on the grass and provide overflow parking as well. Of course, were we to pave the loop, we should leave a few strips of grass for old time's sake.

Joe Glotz

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 19  
Whitworth dorm party  
"Three Coins in the Fountain"  
Psychology club convocation

Saturday, May 20  
AKX picnic  
East Warren dorm party

Sunday, May 21  
Vespers  
Esther Knapp clarinet recital, 4 p.m.

Monday, May 22  
Cosmopolitan club picnic  
College chorus chapel

Tuesday, May 23  
George Pasek French horn recital  
ADS dinner meeting

### Northlown Barber Shop

OPEN 7-9 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS

—9 BARBERS—

N. 4810 DIVISION STREET

MARRIAGE IN YOUR FUTURE?

Umbreit's  
CREDIT JEWELRY

W. 322 GARLAND FA 5-3941

For complete financial aid on "the" ring for her.

ANY WHITWORTH STUDENT CAN OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Hudson 7-5456 Contact Lens

Dr. Vernon L. Dixon  
Optometrist

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.  
Evenings by Appointment

N. 4906 Division Northlown, Spokane

## PIERONE'S ivy SHOP

DOWNSTAIRS, RIVERSIDE & POST

# Beansgate.

Superb natural shoulder clothing in wash 'n' wear and tropical fabrics.

SUITS from \$49.50

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED NOW FOR OUR

## College Board

Successful applicants will obtain selling position, receive modeling course, and appear in our College Style Show.

Write  
Fashion Co-ordinator  
The Crescent  
Spokane 10, Washington

## BRYAN'S ECONOMY STATION

STUDENT RATES WITH STUDENT CARDS

N. 7900 Division

Just Imagine Being Stranded On An Island... and No "POWER" to get Cooking!

Reddy's "powerfully" anxious to make life easier for you, whether in the living room, kitchen, laundry or anywhere in the house.

The WWP is continually improving its facilities to bring you the most modern electrical service at a rate that's among the lowest in the nation.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

# College Town—Only 2 Blocks from Campus

## Ames IGA Food Store

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

N. 10214 Division

NOW OPEN  
Classic Styling Salon

Featuring LATEST STYLES LATEST EQUIPMENT

Check with us for our opening specials

N. 10214 Division—

## The Fountain

COLLEGE TOWN

MAGAZINES FOUNTAIN SERVICE LUNCHES — CANDY

—COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED—

Whitworthian

## SPORTS

4th Consecutive Title Sought  
By Whitworth's Tennis Team

Whitworth tennis men seek their fourth consecutive Evergreen conference championship this weekend at Ellensburg after a highly successful season. The district matches of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will be held in Ellensburg next week.

Before a match Wednesday with Eastern Washington College of Education, the Pirates had run up a 17-3 record, winning their last 16 straight. They have an April 11 win over Eastern in that string.

During the season the team tackled one of the most ambitious schedules ever encountered by a Whitworth squad. In the past month the Bucs have scored impressive victories over several major colleges and universities in the northwest.

They hold wins over Oregon State, Gonzaga university, Seattle university, and Washington State university. A match with the University of Washington and Oregon squads were rained out last month.

Besides team honors, the Pirates will be sending two defending champions into action in the conference and district matches.

Marshall Reynolds is the defending Evergreen singles titlist while Bobby Quall holds the NAIA district singles championship. Quall and Reynolds are co-holders of the Evergreen doubles title.

Central Washington college, which ran up an 8-0 record before a match with Whitworth, appears to be a strong contender for the

Golfers Seek  
NAIA Berth

Today seems to be an important one for the golfers of Whitworth. They also go to Ellensburg for a conference tournament.

Dr. Homer Alder, retiring golf instructor and Whitworth amateur, indicated that four golfers were taking the trip with him. Pirate golfers include Dave Morley, Jim "Jud" Edgar, Jim Woodworth, and Jack Shriver.

Three of the golfers will compete against other Evergreen conference entrants, while the unnamed fourth one will face the NAIA district entrants. Thus, the two matches run nearly consecutively.

meet honors. However, the Bucs set Central aside 6-1 last Saturday. An earlier match at Ellensburg was rained out.

Goodsell Wins  
Campus Meet

On Friday, May 12, the annual all-school track meet was held. Goodsell-Lancaster won the meet with 50 points. Washington hall was second with 23 points, and Married men third with nine points.

Individual events were as follows:

**440-YARD RELAY**  
Goodsell-Lancaster—47.9 seconds  
Washington—second  
Westminster—third

1. Huber G-L  
2. Buck Washington  
3. McGuire Westminster

**100-YARD DASH**  
Goodsell-Lancaster—10.9 seconds  
1. McGuire G-L  
2. Andry Washington

**220-YARD DASH**  
Goodsell-Lancaster—24.9 seconds  
1. McGuire G-L  
2. Andry Washington

**330-YARD DASH**  
Washington—39.9 seconds  
1. Andry Washington  
2. Witt Westminster

**440-YARD RELAY**  
Goodsell-Lancaster—1:38.9  
1. Kepicky G-L  
2. Bailley G-L

**880-YARD RELAY**  
Goodsell-Lancaster—2:19.5  
1. Kepicky G-L  
2. Gage Nason

**SHOT PUT**  
Married Men—38' 10 1/2"  
1. Hutchins Married Men  
2. Barden Whitworth

**HOP-STEP-JUMP**  
Goodsell-Lancaster—41' 4 1/2"  
1. Huber G-L  
2. Harding Married Men

**BROAD JUMP**  
Goodsell-Lancaster—19' 2"  
1. Huber G-L  
2. McGuire G-L

**HIGH JUMP**  
Goodsell-Lancaster—5' 6 1/2"  
1. Huber G-L  
2. Kisler Washington

**SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY**  
Westminster—1:02.4 G-L second  
Davis  
Carpenter  
Philippi  
Clifton

New records established at this meet were:  
Hop-Step-Jump—41' 4 1/2"—Huber  
440 Relay—47.9 seconds—Goodsell-Lancaster

**DIAMOND RINGS**



Choose your engagement and wedding rings from the large selection you'll find at Pounder's Jewelry in Northtown. You'll find top quality diamonds at realistic prices at Pounder's Jewelry.

Convenient Credit

**pounder's JEWELRY**  
NORTHTOWN

2 Victories Goal of Buc Baseballers  
In Conference Play-offs at Ellensburg

With a possibility of returning to Sioux City, Iowa, to defend their NAIA championship title, the Whitworth baseball squad plays Western Washington in a best two-out-of-three series for the conference crown beginning to-

day at Ellensburg.

The winner of the series has a chance for a bid to the NAIA tournament.

Tom Ingram and Gary Barnes are the probable starters as Whitworth tries for its third

straight Evergreen conference championship. If necessary, a third game will be played Saturday.

Whitworth won the eastern division title with play-off victories over Eastern Washington and Central Washington. All three of these teams finished conference play with four wins and four defeats.

Last Monday the Pirates clubbed Eastern, 10-2, at Gonzaga university's Mulligan field. Ingram gave up only three hits while the Pirates exploded for 16 singles.

Norm Harding, Farrell Romig, and Wayne Norton collected three hits apiece. Harding and Romig also drove in a trio.

After defeating Eastern, the Bucs traveled to Ritzville to play Central on Tuesday. Barnes held the Wildcats to two runs as the Pirates won, 5-2.

Dennis Rieger's double was the only extra base blow as the Whits banged out 13 singles. Harding had a perfect day as he went three-for-three.

This was the first time that the Pirates had been able to defeat Central's Tom Sisual. "Sis" had downed Whitworth twice, once pitching a one-hit shut-out.

Last year the Whits defeated Pacific Lutheran in the conference play-offs and went on to win the NAIA title.



OOPS-A-DAISY—Lensman Fielding catches a Pirate runner as he demonstrates the proper method of dusting off the bag.

Pirate Cindermen To Host  
NAIA District Meet May 26-27

Today and tomorrow have been designated as the dates for the Whitworth varsity track squad's bid for fame as they enter the Evergreen conference track finals.

The following weekend the various conference winners will travel to Whitworth for the annual NAIA district track meet. Whitworth will play host to the top cindermen from ten district schools. Field events will begin at 1 p.m., May 27.

The Pirates, who are currently the defending champions, include Fred Shaffer, national discus champion, and Bruce Reid, broad-jumper. Both have broken the existing conference records.

Others representing Whitworth in the district meet will be Craig

Costa, hurdles; Keith Avera, discus; and Ed Johnson, javelin.

Last Friday the Whits ended their regular season by placing third at Walla Walla's Martin relays. The Bucs finished five points behind the winner.

**Penna's RESTAURANT**  
—STUDENTS WELCOME—  
N. 9204 DIVISION STREET  
EM IVA

THE CRESCENT  
GOLF CLUB

## SPECIAL PURCHASE

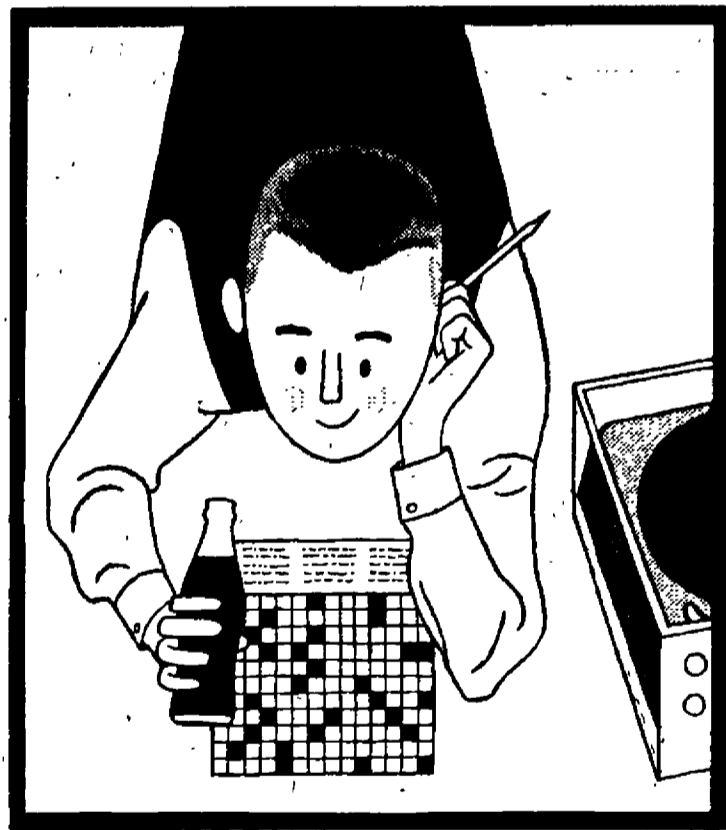
"ARNOLD PALMER" Autograph Clubs by Wilson

- \* High powered strata-block woods, plastic face insert, rich ebony finish.
- \* Chrome plated irons designed for perfect weight distribution and maximum power.
- \* Woods and irons perfectly matched featuring the famous "Speed Flo" shafts, calfskin grips with unique "reminder-grip" design.

- 2 matched woods (driver and spoon) list 28.50 Sale 19.95
- 3 matched woods (Nos. 1, 2, 3) list 42.75 Sale 29.95
- 4 matched woods (Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4) list 57.00 Sale 39.95
- 5 matched irons (Nos. 3, 5, 7, 9 and putter) list 53.75 Sale 34.95
- 8 matched irons (Nos. 2 through 9) list 86.00 Sale 57.95

SPORTING GOODS...  
4th Floor

**THE CRESCENT**



## Know the answer?

What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift? The answer's easy—Coca-Cola of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular... no other sparkling drink gives you so much good taste, so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Coke!



BE REALLY REFRESHED!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

**Leecraft Printing Co.**

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP AND STEVENS STREET  
FAX 8-7446

**Dell Williams**  
CHEVRON  
GAS STATION

Standard Oil Products  
Tires Tractionized

W. 624 GARLAND FA 8-6970

**EXTRA service**  
**EXTRA quality**

**SPOKANE AMERICAN ENGRAVING COMPANY**

CHRONICLE BLDG.  
SPOKANE, WASH.



## Fourth Memorial Church

REV. WILBUR ANTISDALE, Minister

Rev. Edward Underhill, Youth Minister Dean Kincaid, Minister of Music  
Baldwin and Dakota HU 7-3532  
Sunday Morning—What Happened at Pentecost?  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Services  
Broadcast on KGA—11-12 Noon

Sunday Evening—A Picture of the Holy Spirit, followed by a showing of the dynamic new film of Peter's transformation, **POWER OF THE RESURRECTION.**

Thursday Evening—Touring through the Bible to '62—The Mothers Place in the Home—Proverbs 31