

1963

The Whitworthian 1962-1963

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DONN MOOMAW

Women Schedule Donn Moomaw For Annual Weekend Conference

Whitworth women will retreat to Pinelov park on Deer Lake, this afternoon, Sept. 21-23, for their annual women's conference.

Guest speaker, the Rev. Donn D. Moomaw, will speak on the "Courage to Care," based on the scripture II Timothy 1:7, "God has not given us a spirit of fear, but a spirit of power and love and a sound mind."

Moomaw, a three-year all-American football player, became a Christian while studying at UCLA and joined the Billy Graham London crusade in 1954. He went on in his schooling to graduate from Princeton Theological seminary in 1957 as an ordained Presbyterian minister. He is presently minister-at-large for the First Presbyterian

church in Berkeley, Calif.

His wife will also be taking part in the conference.

Discussion groups will be lead throughout the weekend on such topics as the courage to be yourself, to grow up, to respond, to wait, to stand alone, to reach out, and to be a friend. To lead the discussions are wives of several faculty members, as well as some of the Whitworth community women and members of the administration.

Leaders are Miss Lu Beavers and Mesdames Arlie Clyburn, Harry Dixon, Milton Erway, Robert Gray, Virgil Griep, Wayne Hansen, and Norm Sandberg.

Skits, softball, swimming, boating, and various other activities will be in abundance, reports Betty

Wagner, chairman of the conference, who also advises that warm clothing is a necessity.

Special events for the weekend include a "get acquainted" party, an antiphonal sing, a conference banquet and a volleyball tournament. Sunday will be highlighted by an early morning communion and dedication service, followed by Moomaw's concluding address.

Sharon Parks, Whitworth junior, and her father, a minister, have written the words to this year's conference theme song which is set to the tune of "Oh, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." "My Task" has been chosen as the anthem for the weekend.

Moomaw will be presented by AWS at the Sept. 24 convocation. At vespers, the following Sunday, AWS will present reports on the conference.

Chapel Plans New Fall Series

"This We Believe—About Faith" is the topic of the message to be delivered at chapel by Dr. David Dilworth, chaplain of Whitworth and head of the religion department, Sept. 26.

This will be the first of a series of messages on the basic beliefs of the Protestant church. To be presented in chapel each Wednesday for six weeks are presentations on God, Jesus Christ, man, the church, and the future life.

"Our purpose is to set before the students the convictions which the Protestant churches have to give to the world at the present time," Dr. Dilworth explained.

On Wednesday evenings, Whitworth Christian Fellowship will sponsor panel discussions to answer students' or faculty members' questions about the series.

Faculty members who will participate in the series are Dr. Dilworth, Dr. Howard Redmond, of the religion department, Dr. Lawrence Yates, philosophy department; Dr. Clarence Simpson, English department; and Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, director of student personnel.

Dr. David Yeaworth, pastor of Northwood Presbyterian church, Spokane, will also deliver a message.

Dr. Carlsen Meets With Student Band

Thirty-six students turned out for the first practice of the Whitworth chamber band, as Dr. James Carlsen returned to the campus after a two-year leave of absence during which he earned his Ph.D. degree at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill.

The officers for the band include Anne Lee Hendrickson, president; Jim Roghair, vice-president; Linda Flathers, secretary-treasurer; Tom Piper, chaplain; Linda Nelson, in charge of blazers; and Marg Embrey, librarian.

The first public appearance will be Sept. 20, when Whitworth meets the University of Puget Sound in Spokane. The band plans to play for all home games throughout the season.

A convocation which will be made up completely of band music is being planned for November, and Carlsen also hopes to renew the "Music in the Quad" outdoor spring concert.

"The Whitworth band is designed in order to provide an opportunity for all students to continue their musical experiences," Carlsen stated.

"Music should not be a terminal subject ending with high school or college. It should be something in which a person can continue to participate throughout their life. Band music is becoming more and more important within our modern cultural pattern."

The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, September 21, 1962

No. 1

Lindstrom Outlines Program At First Meeting of Senate

"Go Whitworth" year is the theme of the program for the 1962-63 school year as outlined by Ben Lindstrom, president of the ASWC.

One of the new projects the ASWC has planned this year, with the cooperation of the personnel offices, is the Great Book series. This is a project whereby all Whitworth students will be given the same books to read and discuss, thus providing topics for more intellectual conversation.

On Oct. 12, Dr. Kenneth Richardson of the English department will present a convocation program, "How To Read A Book." The following week, Oct. 19, there will be a panel of professors from the fields of philosophy, psychology, and sociology, and a student, who will discuss the various aspects of the book, "Lord of the Flies," by William Golding. This will be followed later in the semester by a study of "Mere Christianity," by C. S. Lewis.

In line with raising the cultural level of the over-all program, money has been allotted from the student treasury to finance outside convocation speakers, Lindstrom stated. An example is the Nov. 2 convocation, when Theodore Ulman, New York pianist, will appear. Ulman has appeared previously on the Whitworth campus, in a concert series.

"One thing many students don't realize," said Lindstrom, "is that with only about a thousand students, we are working on a very limited budget and therefore can't obtain as many big name bands and speakers as we would like to."

Also in line with the cultural and entertainment aspect, the ASWC hopes to reorganize the Friday entertainment programs at the HUB. "This," said Lindstrom, "is to provide an atmosphere whereby men and women can gather and meet informally and become better acquainted."

The ASWC is working in cooperation with the WCF to encourage faculty members to open their homes to students for creative, spiritual discussions, and the opportunity for spiritual growth. Also encouraged by the ASWC is the Whitworth Forum, which will stimulate intellectual discussions with outside speakers.

"Be a voice!" urges Lindstrom. "The ASWC exec board plays a policy-making role which depends on what students of Whitworth want, and it is essential that we know your feelings on all matters."

Lindstrom urges students to attend meetings of the student senate in the banquet room of the HUB the first and fourth Tuesdays of every month. Among the business to be presented at the first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, is the annual budget, which will be voted on by members of the senate.

Natsihi Editor Anticipates Book Arrival This Week

Whitworth's annual, the Natsihi, will be delivered to the school sometime within the next week, Jerry Reeves, editor, announced. Students will be able to pick them up in the publications office in the HUB.

Johnson Selects 48 Members For 1962-63 A Cappella Choir

Forty-eight students have been chosen for Whitworth's choir, Prof. Milton Johnson, director and associate professor of music announced Wednesday.

Those in the soprano section are Loween DeVries, sophomore; Carolyn Griffith, junior; Linda Jayne, sophomore; Peggy Kim, junior; Jane Kingman, senior; Donna Lisle, sophomore; Joyce Nordvik, sophomore; Sue Phares, junior; Roberta Poore, junior; and Karen Wallin, junior.

Alto members are Carilyn Anderson, junior; Carol Annis, sophomore; Sherry Bancroft, sophomore; Juanita Dodgen, freshman; Jan Ensley, junior; Marilyn Gollehon, senior; Anna Lee Hendrickson, junior; Linda Herrmann, freshman; Susan Miller, freshman; Barb Obendorff, junior; Sharon Parks, sophomore; Tressa Thomy,

junior; Janice Washburn, sophomore; and Sylvia Weber, sophomore.

Tenors include Gary Anderberg, senior; Randy Berry, sophomore; Mike Bulley, sophomore; Doug Goins, freshman; Charles Holtz, freshman; Darrell James, junior; Lyle Kellogg, senior; Charles Olander, senior; Tom Piper, sophomore; Roger Pollock, senior; and David Wilson, freshman.

The bass section is made up of Cliff Baker, sophomore; Paul Dorpat, senior; Dave Gaul, junior; Jim Grady, sophomore; Chuck Harmon, sophomore; Don Haeringa, senior; Scott Jamtas, senior; Dick Koopmans, sophomore; John Maatta, freshman; Allan Morasch, freshman; Wayne Potter, senior; Dick Weston, senior; Bill Williams, senior; Byron Wills, freshman; and Ken Wrye, freshman.

Men Gather for Inspirational Retreat



FORMER WHITWORTH GRADUATE, the Rev. Bill Tatum, will be the guest speaker at the annual Men's Conference to be held at Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene, Sept. 21-23. Rev. Tatum, former Young Life club leader, has spent the past several years studying in Edinburgh, Scotland, and is presently minister of the Knox Presbyterian church in Spokane.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Ultimate Goals Demand Emphasis

When planning an extended journey, we usually prepare carefully, using a map to chart our course. We schedule stops along the route to rest and make the trip more enjoyable. These stopovers can prove to be as interesting as the final destination, but if we expect to arrive at our set goal, we cannot spend too long at the in-between stops. We must give the goal priority and schedule the stopovers, keeping in mind time, distance, and the importance of reaching our goal.

In our journey through life, we come face to face with a similar situation. We sometimes concentrate so intensely on the immediate superficial goals that we lose sight of our ultimate goal.

In college it is easy to become so concerned with attaining excellent grades or receiving a col-

lege degree that we forget that this is not the final destination. The journey does not end upon graduation from Whitworth.

'Too much emphasis also is placed' on a home, family or business. All our efforts tend to be directed toward one of these aims and when we reach it, we discover that life goes beyond this.

It is imperative that we establish a goal that involves the total development of the individual—mind, heart, and soul—a goal that envelopes the ideals and beliefs which we hold. Then with this firmly in mind, we must chart our course, keeping the stopovers in correct relation to the destination. Nothing must obstruct our view of the ultimate. The stopping points will soon be forgotten but what we are now and what we become will live on.

—S.G.

OUR WORLD

A TALE OF EAST AND WEST
by Don Clark

Once upon a time at a college like Whitworth there was a dormitory named Hammarskjold hall. There were 102 rooms of varying shapes and sizes and degrees of comfort in Hammarskjold hall.

Most of the rooms had two occupants. Sometimes these occupants, or roommates, as they were called, got along famously, but in other rooms the occupants were always fighting, the stronger roommate emerging the victor and making the other his serf.

It so happened in Hammarskjold hall that there was an East and a West wing, the occupants of which were locked in a life and death conflict for control of the whole building.

There was also a third wing, called South Hammarskjold, the occupants of which were neutral, and both the other wings helped them with their bills to win them over to one side or the other.

U Cant, the resident counselor, visited the rooms often and presided at dorm meetings and did what one could to keep peace, but he knew that all these little conflicts were causing dorm spirit to slip.

One night, in one of the non-aligned rooms of South Hammarskjold there took place a terrible fight. One of the roommates wanted to join the East bloc and the other wanted to join the West.

The fight lasted for days, and finally, the dorm exec was forced to appoint a babysitter to keep the belligerents from laying waste their room.

The babysitter demanded a salary of \$10 a day, and soon the dorm exec had to send out a call for additional funds, and a fair share was allotted to each of the rooms in Hammarskjold hall.

At this point, the chairman of the East refused to pay and soon all the rooms in that wing followed suit. Finally the entire financial burden was being borne by the president of the West and a very few of his friends.

At first, the president of the West paid because he thought it was worth it, but the next year the chairman of the East and his stooges reneged on their dorm dues and the president of the West began to run out of money, so the West demanded that a law be passed to force all the dorm members to pay their share of all expenses.

There was a bitter battle, but finally the measure was passed by a vote of 96 to 94 with 14 abstaining. East Hammarskjold's chairman got so mad he said he would move out, pounding his shoe on the table for emphasis. Everybody said good riddance.

But eventually the chairman of the East cooled down and stayed, and they all lived a little less unhappily ever after.

Joe College Relates Tales Of Lumber Camp Experience

by Al Kaul

Hi, boys and girls. This is your old pal Joe College back once again after a blissful summer of working in a lumber camp, mentally prepared to hit the books and to partake in certain extra-curricular activities (i.e., argue politics with Dr. Homer Cunningham, disseminate bedlam at EWSC, and participate in the general diffusion of knowledge through the Whitworthian.

You're probably saying to yourself that it must be wonderful to work out in nature all summer and to see scores of deer, bear, and elk. Most of us will agree with you, but there is always one or two who grumble about the weather. But I think snow on the Fourth of July is nice once in a while.

I want you to meet our crew.

CROSSROADS

"To be lonely is the curse of everyone. You may be lonely because you are far from friends and family. You are lonely today, but there is always tomorrow."

"In that word, tomorrow, lies all the hope of man. Optimism is the one childlike emotion anyone, even a man of sixty, has a right to feel. And it is the very core of your existence. But it is not a gentle optimism, not the kind that says, 'Perhaps tomorrow will be better.' No, it is the fierce kind that shrieks, 'Tomorrow MUST be better!' You are lonely today, but there is always tomorrow."

—(from "I Believe," by Marci Rosenblum)

little if anything . . .

by Stan Little

Perhaps some of you newer members of the student body (I accept you at face value) find it strange to see some of our little idiosyncrasies here at the "college among the pines" yet we, loosely do I use the term, who have been here a while have allowed time and familiarity to dull our sense of humor.

Miss not the fact that, in the rain the sprinklers are going wide open, that a sidewalk was built to catch the oil of cars parked in front of the auditorium, that some fringe group is hot to import red squirrels to live in the loop.

Egad . . .

Momo to Little Red Riding in the shadow of the fieldhouse . . . will the rest of your clothes be here soon, hmmm??

Egad . . .

Since I have been away a semester (we will go into the significance later), mass mating has struck our Natsihi business manager, our former freshman class president, tennis star, and Monza pilot, to

They are really neat-o. And swell, too. They are also funny. Ha-ha-ha-ha. Aren't they funny?

This is Allen (not me, another one). He's politically inclined. We call him Little Caesar. We also call him nasty. He smokes.

Meet John. He's been there for 16 years. He knows lots and lots. Like most loggers, he is unemployed in winter. He takes good care of his family. His favorite is poached venison.

This is Walker, I don't know his first name. He's been in the woods a long time. Way, way longer than John. He remembers when the Redwoods were saplings. Sometimes I wonder about Walker.

This is a whole family that worked with us. Roscoe, an engineer, was Harold's brother-in-law. Harold is Johnny's dad. Johnny's uncle, Rich, drove a big, big truck. His uncle Kyler was a "brush ape." What's more, boys and girls, Harold's daughter's husband Jim is a student at Whitworth . . . Their last name isn't Kennedy.

This is Estel. He drives a yellow and green logging truck. Cecl drives a red and white one. Matt's is red, white, and oxidized brown. Bill's is orange and black. Think that's colorful? Listen to their language.

Boys and girls, meet Bruce. He is a Whitworth college pre-ministerial lumberjack. We batched all summer. We also ate some of his cooking, ugh! I hope he marries a home economics major. Did you ever eat boiled pork and chocolate sauce?

Last, meet the boss. Boss is rough, tough and mean. Treats us like dogs. Boss is strong, too. By the way, her name is Connie.

mention but a few . . . congratulations kids, and best wishes from all of us.

Jerry Kean, a frosh from Spokane, looks hot as potential material for freshman class president. Keep your eyes on this lad as a future ASWC exec. We need more talent and honest leadership at Whitworth.

Memo to Calvin: Your midnight hikes are over, You'll no longer romp in the clover, Though Alder is sad, We know you're all glad, That no one remembers but Rover.

Onward! The bad word is that an early snow is upon us (it was 98 when I left Palm Springs a week and a half ago) and to all you eager young Californians thinking of snow and necking by the fire I humbly suggest you enjoy the nice weather while a bit of it is with us. For soon, one morning, you will wake to find yourself searching for color . . . with none there.

Remember . . . It's not how you play the game . . . that counts, but . . . who keeps score.

The Whitworthian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Frosh Expresses Appreciation For Welcome Week Activities

Dear Editor:

With the excruciating experience of registration in the background and classes commencing this week, I believe that I should commend and praise the various individuals, as well as groups, who have participated in this orientation week.

To us freshmen who have just arrived on the Whitworth campus it was almost a surprise to find the complete sense of friendliness and Christian fellowship which exists here. After coming from a secular high school it was indeed a blessing to step into the wholesome Christ-centered activities and meet the many other Christian young people here at Whitworth.

Among many other talks, welcomes, and speeches which we heard during orientation week perhaps that of Dr. Richardson's concerning a "Rebel With a Cause" will activate us to have a purpose during our college years and to strive towards a high goal in our academic training.

The past days have been very

hectic, with parties, singspirations, assemblies, registration, and various "dorm activities" for freshmen students, but I am sure that every new student on the campus has enjoyed each aspect of this first glimpse of his or her new life at Whitworth. The social life seems to be just about tops.

The "Barn Dance" was a tremendous success and those who participated in the numerous square dances enjoyed themselves. Various upperclassmen have told me that there are not many of these activities throughout the year, but I have also heard many people express the feeling that they would like to have more of these square dances.

Dave Howard

Editor's note: Students are invited to contribute letters to the editor. Each letter must be no longer than 150 words, typewritten and double-spaced. Deadlines are on Monday nights, no later than 10 p.m.

Library Expands Books and Staff

During the past four years, Whitworth library's circulation has increased from 16,842 in 1957-58 to over 85,000 in 1961-62. Although the physical plant has not been enlarged, both the staff and the number of books have grown.

Presently, the staff, under the direction of Miss Flavel Pearson, consists of seven clerical workers and one cataloguer. The number of books totals about 35,000. The expansions were made because the standards of academic classes have been raised and now require more student reading and research, Miss Pearson said. Both students and faculty have demanded more extensive library facilities, she added.

Plans to expand include the eventual take-over of the entire Harriet C. Cowles building for library purposes. Both the art and journalism departments occupy the lower level of the building at this time.

News Maker of the Week

Margarita Falk-Borda is the recipient of the full-tuition Alumni scholarship given annually to an outstanding freshman.

Margarita is from Bogota, capital of Colombia, where her father is a teacher in a private school, and her mother is a leader in women's work.

In Bogota she attended Colegio Americano, a Presbyterian school from which she was graduated valedictorian. She is a member of the First Presbyterian church of Bogota.

In addition to the Alumni scholarship, Margarita is receiving a scholarship covering board and room from the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations. After she has completed her education in the United States, she plans to return to Colombia, where the service of educated Christians is especially valuable.



Whitworthians Welcome Two

by JoAnne Couture

Mrs. Larry C. Porter, instructor of women's physical education and Robert M. McCroskey, assistant professor of engineering, have joined the teaching staff at Whitworth college.

Mrs. Porter earned her B.S. at the University of Connecticut and taught high school physical education at Medical Lake, Wash., previous to coming to Whitworth for "professional advancement and new experiences on the college level."

She has been married four months to an Air Force staff sergeant and sky-diver stationed at Fairchild AFB. She and her husband enjoy many sports together, swimming being one of their major interests.

Receiving his M.S. at the University of Missouri, McCroskey taught at Eastern Oregon State college in LaGrande. He expresses much appreciation for the Whitworth atmosphere. He plans a permanent stay here and a new home in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. McCroskey both like music and have been active in church choir. He has many mechanical interests and relishes skiing and the out-of-doors. The McCroskeys have a daughter, Laurie, age three.

Whitworth's head basketball coach in 1956-60, Bill Knuckles, has returned to be assistant professor in men's physical education and assistant football and basketball coach. In his absence



WHITWORTH'S TWO new teachers heartily join in freshman activities. Selecting books while wearing their initiation beanies are Mrs. Mary Porter, physical education, and Robert McCroskey, engineering instructor.

he was a line coach for the University of Idaho and head football coach for Wheat Ridge high school, Denver, Colo.

Prof. Mark Lee, associate professor of speech and drama, rejoins the Whitworth staff after completing classes for his doctorate at the University of Washington.

After obtaining his doctorate

at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., Dr. James Carlson, professor of music, is again included in Whitworth's teaching staff.

Chairman of the math department, John A. Carlson, returns to Whitworth after a semester's sabbatical leave. He traveled through 32 states collecting information on the new program for the preparation of teachers in math for elementary and secondary schools.

-ASPIRIN-

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AMES IGA FOODLINER

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SPOKANE, WASH.

Members of Tour Visit Many European Cultural Spots

by Brenda Sargent

Two students from Whitworth college took part in the Whitworth college European tour this summer. The students, Marietta Higdon, who now resides in Portland, Ore., and Carol Slater, were accompanied on the cultural tour by Dr. Edward V. Wright, vice-president of development, and a group of 20 others, most of whom were school teachers.

"As far as the countries go, I loved Austria, Switzerland, and Italy the best," stated Miss Slater. "I think the most thrilling thing was talking and meeting with the people of the various countries; they didn't seem as optimistic as people say they are." She also felt that every place is wonderful until you see it.

"I think the most unforgettable place I saw was St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome," she added. "It was so large and beautiful."

Starting on June 18, the tour in-

cluded visits to cultural spots in 11 countries, including Portugal, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, Austria, Denmark, Norway, The Netherlands, France, and England. Outstanding highlights of the trip were visitations to Milan, Italy, where the group had an opportunity to view Leonardo de Vinci's painting of "The Last Supper" and Florence, Italy, where Michaelangelo's statue of "David" is located.

In addition to visiting these famous spots the tour included a visit to an ancient Swiss chalet which had been converted into a hotel, and a stop at the historic site in Belgium where Napoleon was defeated.

As an added highlight the group saw the famous Shakespearean play "Macbeth" at Stratford-on-Avon, England. The members of the group also enjoyed a certain amount of time to visit spots of interest and explore the city on their own.

College Students!

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Whit Stars Stand Out With Pros

Several former Whitworth athletes are gaining recognition in professional sports at present.

Among them are Dennis Spurlock, little All-American quarterback for the Pirates last season, who looks to be a key passer in the professional Saskatchewan Roughriders offense this season.

From last season's baseball team Norm Harding, heavy-hitting shortstop, batted .275 for Greensboro, N.C., a New York Yankee farm club. Pitcher Bob Baird won three and lost two for Kingsport, Tenn.

Former Buc Wayne Norton led the Lewiston Broncs in nearly all the important hitting statistics this past season. Rightfielder Norton belted 21 home runs and led the Broncs in runs-batted-in, total bases, walks and two-base hits. He is in his second year of pro ball for the Kansas City farm team.

St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Ray Washburn, ace Whit hurler and 1960 graduate, has posted an 11-7 won-lost record to date.

This highly-touted rookie has received high praise from manager Fred Hutchinson, teammates, opposing players, sportswriters, former baseball greats and fans nationwide.

Prognostications

Longshot—Whitworth over Fresno State college at Fresno State. Linfield will wallop Eastern Washington State college at Linfield. University of Pacific over Pacific Lutheran at University of Pacific.

Willamette over University of Puget Sound at Willamette. Western Washington State college over University of British Columbia at UBC.

1962 Grid Schedule

Sept. 22.....Fresno State
Fresno
Sept. 29.....U. of Puget Sound
Joe Albi Stadium, Spokane
Oct. 6.....Eastern Washington
(Parents Day)
Joe Albi Stadium, Spokane
Oct. 13.....Western Washington
Bellingham
Oct. 20.....Central Washington
Pine Bowl
Oct. 27.....Pacific Lutheran U.
(Homecoming) Pine Bowl
Nov. 3.....U. of Puget Sound
Tacoma
Nov. 10.....Eastern Washington
Cheney
Nov. 22.....Southern Oregon
(Thanksgiving Day) Medford

Knuckles Returns To Coaching Staff

After a two-year absence, Bill Knuckles has returned to the Whitworth coaching staff as assistant football, basketball, and track coach for Pirate teams this season.

Knuckles coached the Wheat Ridge high school football team in Denver, Colo., during the 1961 season. He served as head football coach while there. Previous to this he was assistant football coach for the University of Idaho.

Before leaving Whitworth he taught physical education and coached basketball and football from 1956 until 1960. Knuckles is again teaching physical education here.

While coaching in Denver, Knuckles spent many a Saturday afternoon watching the Big Eight conference champion Colorado Buffalos earn their way to the Orange bowl. However, he feels football played on the west coast offers fans a more exciting game because of the wide-open, professional-type offenses employed.

Whitworthian

SPORTS



LINE COACH Bill Knuckles watches as his charges go through blocking practice during a workout in preparation for tomorrow's game at Fresno State. Knuckles has returned to the Pirate coaching staff after a two-year absence.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

After three consecutive seasons with a single loss marring a perfect won-loss record, the Whitworth Pirate football squad for this year must be rated somewhat lower than those of the immediate past, especially considering the fact that the Bucs lost the nation's number one small college quarterback when Denny "Spook" Spurlock was graduated last spring.

I realize that the same was said about last season's squad, but that was before Spurlock and several others were lost. I look for few, if any, scores nearly as overwhelming in favor of the Pirates as last year.

That is not to say that I expect

Whitworth to roll over and play dead before every grid foe. Nor do I expect the Bucs to be out of contention for the Evergreen conference championship.

I am simply saying that Spurlock is going to be extremely hard to replace and some other backs are going to have to step into the shoes of additional "losses" which Whitworth has suffered before the Pirates will continue to enjoy the football supremacy of the past few seasons.

I expect no games to be as easy as last year. On the other hand, I will not be surprised if the Bucs end up with a 7-2 or even an 8-1 season record. Who knows, in this funny game of football, maybe they'll win everything.

Powerful Fresno State To Host Buc Gridders

The Whitworth football team will fly to Fresno, Calif., tomorrow to open the lid on the 1962 season against Fresno State college.

Buc Coach Sam Adams anticipates a near capacity crowd at the 4000-seat Ratcliffe stadium for the 8 p.m. opener.

The Pirates will meet a formidable foe in the likes of Fresno State. The Bulldogs return 16 lettermen from a team that boasted an unblemished 10-0 record last year. This same squad trounced a Bowling Green, Ohio, team 36-6 in the post-season Mercy bowl.

New Faces Join Squad

Two new coaches and eight freshmen were the main topic of conversation as head Coach Sam Adams' football squad completed their second week of practice.

Bill Knuckles, the new Pirate line coach, is returning to Whitworth after a two-year absence spent at the University of Idaho and at Wheat Ridge high school. His assistant, Doug Chapple, is studying at Whitworth to further his education degree.

Arriving from the University of Washington where he starred for three years at guard, Chapple also has the distinction of playing in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.

Heading a list of promising freshmen are Bob Stephan, quarterback; Gary Hertzog, guard; Bill Denholm, tackle; Randy Rice, end; Don Leebrick, quarterback; Paul Hamelin, halfback; and Bob Harmon, guard.

Adams has 18 returning lettermen but lost five key backfield men and most of last year's interior linemen. Among the graduates are pin-point passer Dennis Spurlock and speedy Les Rurey from the 1961 backfield.

Returning ends Wendell Witt and John Murio afford Buc quarterbacks excellent targets for their passing attacks. However, Witt remains on the injured list for this game with a knee injury and probably will miss at least the next two games.

Top quarterback candidates to throw at these ends are Bob Stephan, Bruce Werner, and Don Leebrick. Returning backs Craig Costa and Edker Matthews give the Bucs experience and speed at the halfback positions.

Quarterback Beau Carter, who can pass, run, and kick for long yardage is back with the Bulldogs this season. He averaged seven yards per carry, completed 57 of 114 passes, and punted for his team last year.

Head Coach Adams lists the following as prospective starters for Saturday's game: Ends, Murio and Jim Cole; tackle, Ken Sugarman; guards, Gene Baker and LaVaughn Stephens; center, Perry Morton; quarterback, Leebrick, Stephan, and Werner; halfbacks, Costa and Matthews; and fullback, Bruce Grady.

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, September 28, 1962

No. 2

Newcomers Offer Talent; Sophomores Slate Skate

Whitworth students will gather in the auditorium tonight at 7 for the freshman talent show sponsored by the sophomore class.

Members of the class of '66 tried out for the show Monday and Tues-

day evenings in the Little Theater.

Those chosen to provide entertainment for the show are Sharon Young, dance; Colleen Jones, monologue; Bob Knowles, folk song; Bertie Galt, interpretative reading; Kathy Heinemann, piano; Dave Goins, Jo Fiedler, Joanie Jasiassen, and Les Willey, quartet; Kaye Norris, Shari Elton duet; Charlotte Annis, modern dance; and Sue Lazear and Margarita Fals-Borda, duet.

These skits, songs, musical presentations, and other talent will fill only the first portion of the evening. At 8, after the assembly, students will return to their dorms to change into clothes more suitable for sports-like activity (grubbies, in other words).

School buses will then carry all re-clothed Whitworthians downtown to a roller skating rink where arrangements have been made for a skating party. The buses will return to the campus after an evening of fun and spills.

Carol Johnson has headed the committee planning and organizing the evening's activities. Those helping her are Ken Sargent, Paul Benton, and Mary Jean Peters.

Senate Tables Bill, Budget

Family style dinners will be among the topics to be presented at the next student senate meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m., in the HUB banquet room.

The resolution to reinstate family style dinners in the dining hall was tabled after much discussion at the previous meeting.

The annual budget, presented at the previous meeting, will also be further discussed. An amendment has been made to the budget that \$25 be added to debate and subtracted from working capital.

New committee members appointed are: Barbara Obendorf and George Kovats, co-chairmen of the Friday programs; Patty Parks, Linda Flathers, Julie Gunn, Mary Roberts, Bruce Hubbard, Wendy Taylor, and Judy Margrath.

Kathie Koopmans and Gary Wolfer, co-chairmen of the rally committee; Joan Greenwood, Dan Lazear, David Powell, Dick Doty, Dottie Lutz, and Phyllis Northup, Elaine Ward and Leon Thompson, convocation committee; Julie Wilson, chapel committee; and Al Kaul, publications council.

Student senate meetings are held regularly every two weeks and are open to all students.

College Bulges; Building Moves On

The shell of the fieldhouse is expected to be finished within a few days. The new addition to Warren hall, which will have a capacity of 75 women, will be completed near the end of January in time for the second semester.

Due to the increase in enrollment this year at Whitworth, there has been quite a lot of juggling around of students to get accommodations for all.

The staff house, which formerly was the home and living quarters for staff workers at the college, has been converted into a women's dorm, accommodating 11 women.

The rooms in the Student Union building and Warren hall usually used for guests are being used to provide living quarters for ten women.

Calvin hall, which has not been used for five years, has been re-activated and accommodates 36 women. Calvin hall was formerly a men's dorm. Twenty-two women have been placed in private homes near the campus.

The overflow of men students is not as great as that of women students.

Ten single men have been placed in Ball and Chain, the living quarters usually only for married students. The basement and the guest room in Arend hall serve as living quarters for 19 men, with two in the guest room and the rest in the basement.

Grieves hall accommodates two men this year.

Parents Visit Campus For Weekend Activities

Parent's Weekend, to be held Oct. 5-6, will be themed "Papa goes collegiate (Mama, too!)." Co-chairmen Sharlene Campbell and Bob Wells have planned several activities for the parents of Whitworth students who visit the college for the annual weekend affair. Faculty open house will be

Friday evening when parents are invited into the homes to get better acquainted with the professors and their families.

Students are urged to show their rooms to the visiting parents on Saturday afternoon from 12 to 2:30. The open dorm will be followed by coffee in the HUB and a welcoming program.

A buffet dinner will be served in the dining hall at 6 o'clock, followed by the football game between Whitworth and Eastern Washington State college at 8 p.m. at the Joe Albi Memorial stadium in Spokane.

Members of the parent's weekend committee include Larry Henry and Gail Bolin, publicity; Mikell Montague and Judith Thomas, faculty open house; Jim Benson and Joyce Norvik, buffet dinner; and Carol Rice, Karen Aznoe, and Pam Spears, coffee hour and open dorm.



GOING COLLEGIATE often requires skills not always included in the college catalog discovers Prof. Ross Cutter as he gains practice for next weekend when parents will be returning to campus. Bob Wells, co-chairman of Parent's Weekend, and Larry Henry watch with interest.

American Studies Program Revamps Plans for 1962-1963

The American studies program is beginning its second year of existence with several changes, including a new emphasis on the over-all aspects of American culture.

Certificates of participation in the program are now to be awarded at graduation according to an announcement by Dr. Homer Cunningham head of the history department.

American studies lectures, which were given at convocations last year, will no longer be given for credit, and studies will concentrate more on the principles which have made America great, Cunningham said.

This year's lectureship will be in the form of four formal convocations with well-known persons in American life speaking to the student body. There will be other convocation programs presented under the auspices of American studies.

Dr. Clarence Simpson, head of the English department, delivered the first formal address during convocation today. Using the theme, "No English Spoke Here," Simpson stressed the language implications to American culture.

Plans for informal meetings of important governmental persons with students in faculty homes are also being worked out for this

year's program, Cunningham disclosed.

He said that the program has not been built up to advocate a particular political policy, but to stress the over-all American values, those unique things about America that are worth preserving.

The special certificate in American studies will be awarded as recognition to any student who majors in one of the following areas: literature, political science, history, and economics—and who, in addition, has taken courses in American National Government, American History, Principles of Economics, American Literature, and either Introduction to Philosophy or one of the fine arts.

Waltz Slates Play Tryouts

"Cranberry Corners or a Child of Fate" will be the first major production of the drama department this year.

It will be presented in November, and is free to all students who have a student body card. Loyd B. Waltz, professor of speech and dramatics will be the director, and Mrs. Milton Erway, assistant professor of speech, will be in charge of costuming and staging.

This play is an authentic old-time production, and it should not be confused with the modern production of "mellerdramers" which are just take-offs on these old time plays.

The story contains humorous moments as well as dramatic moments, and it will be presented in the old time manner. This includes authentic olio acts between each of the four acts and presentations of old time music.

Tryouts are now being held for the six female parts and the six male roles. These are open to all students, and will continue into next week.

Positions are also open for students to participate in the specialty acts.

The other two major productions for this year will be "Midsummer Night's Dream" in March, and in May there will be a play presented in connection with the Fine Arts festival, but the exact production has not been selected as yet.

Pastor Takes Exec Position

Dr. Mark Koehler, a graduate of Whitworth college, has returned to take the post of executive vice-president of Whitworth.

After graduating from Whitworth, Koehler attended San Francisco Theological seminary. He was awarded the alumni fellowship and attended Princeton for a year to earn his degree of Master of Theology. He received his honorary doctorate degree from the University of Dubuque, Iowa.

Koehler was a member of Whitworth's faculty for six and a half years and has held the office of moderator of the synod of Washington.

He has also been on the executive committee of the National Council of Presbyterian Men, and was the vice-president of Synod Corporation, a group that aids in the building of new churches.

He has just spent 13 years as pastor of Yakima First Presbyterian church. Now, as executive vice-president of Whitworth, he says he will maintain an "open door policy" to all the students.

As far as the campus is concerned, Koehler stated, "There is nothing wrong that a few million dollars wouldn't fix."

He feels that a proper balance of "intellectual integrity and spiritual vitality" is very important to the future of Whitworth college.

With this balance as his aim, he says that he is looking forward to the diamond anniversary of the school as a "festival of our history and future possibility."

Choir Makes Ready For Idaho Retreat

Whitworth choir members will retreat to Ross Point, Ida., on the Spokane river, Sunday, Sept. 30. The group of 50 will leave campus at 1:30 in the afternoon, returning around 9 Sunday evening.

Karen Wallin, a junior, chairman of the event, hopes that the retreat will afford an opportunity for the choir to become closer together.

She explained that a choir only can do its best work when it is united both in feelings and in the actual singing. The retreat, she went on, will attempt to do both—as director Milton Johnson has planned a rehearsal for the afternoon in addition to the various recreational activities.

Peggy Kim, a junior, will be in charge of initiating the 13 new choir members. The evening meal is under the supervision of Tressa Thomy, also a junior.

The highlight of the day will be a fireside service at which Don Herringa, a senior, will preside.

Foundation Gives Teachers Assistance

All male college seniors or recent undergraduates planning to enter college teaching are eligible for a Danforth graduate fellowship. Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance at the American graduate school of his choice.

The Danforth foundation of St. Louis, Mo., will award approximately 100 fellowships to outstanding candidates this year.

Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Any senior or recent graduate interested in applying should contact Dr. Leslie Beach, Whitworth's Danforth foundation liaison officer, before Oct. 28.

Striving to strengthen higher education through its own programs of fellowship and through grants to colleges, the late William H. Danforth founded the Danforth foundation in 1927.

Registration Reaches 1100 Mark



AS THE 1100th student to register at Whitworth, Kathy McIlvanie is welcomed by President Frank F. Warren and Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

How To Be A Rejected Applicant

To be rejected as a freshman applicant at Whitworth is extremely more difficult than being accepted.

Of course, a grade-point of below 2.0 does not disqualify you entirely. If you are serious about staying out of Whitworth, you better not have any relatives or friends on the faculty.

If you father or mother has graduated from Whitworth and they are pulling any strings than you might as well give up—you will more than likely be at Whitworth in the fall.

The student who wants to remain outside Whitworth should be without financial means. Whitworth needs money to continue the vast building program, so if you have money then they will want you.

you want employment, a loan, scholarship and the balance in the Tuition Plan. This should secure you a reject slip if all your other qualifications match up.

Don't be outstanding in any sport in high school, especially football. If you are spotted as one of the special "blue card holders," you will have to work overtime throwing away the Whitworth welcome letters.

The last hint on how to succeed as a reject is to be formal. Send only the application blank when applying. Personal letters and interviews with the admissions director only make the decision harder.

The more of these qualifications you have, the better your chances are of being rejected, but we cannot guarantee complete success even if you subscribe to all the above precotions.

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.



Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWC fee. Editor: Sharon Gustafson, News Editor: Susan Hornsfein, Editorial Editor: Dan Sanford, Feature Editor: Bill Barnett.

Campus Political Groups Plan Vigorous Election Year Agenda

As Whitworth's new semester swings into high gear, the campus political parties enter into what they hope will be a period of more scintillating activity. Chuck Olander, the new president of the Young Republicans, and Jerry Reeves, spokesman for the student Democrats, have outlined their activities and goals for the year.

He is convinced that this is the most favorable method of urging a large student element of "independents" to come into the party ranks. Reeves, however, feels that this method of enlightening students as to the goals of the party has lost much of its effectiveness.

Letter To the Editor

I have in my hand a copy of a new bi-monthly independent journal called "The Other Hand," published by the men of Westminster hall under the editorship of Tim McNally.

The purpose of this journal, to quote Tim, "is not to cut or hack but to offer an outlet for individual or collective opinion and to be realistic in our appraisal of the situations which involve us daily."

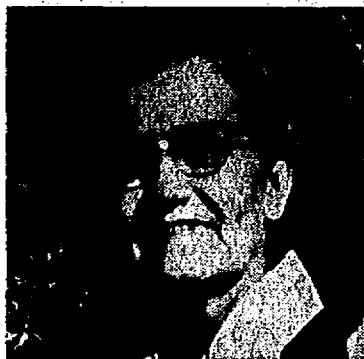
This is an excellent issue which includes discussions on some real campus problems. Whitworth needs more of this individualistic thought that can raise persons above the mundane existence of the masses, especially the typical Whitworth stereotype.

It is not an attempt to replace the Whitworthian, but supplement it by giving space to any opinion that desires expression.

"The Other Hand" is greeted enthusiastically by this author as a movement from the over-emphasized social nature of the campus toward an achievement of our new motto: "Toward Academic Excellence."

Art Ware

Editor's note: The Whitworthian staff is also glad to see "The Other Hand" come into existence. This does not mean, however, that we will stop printing any student opinions that may come to us.



News Maker of the Week

Reunion with relatives in the Orient was the highlight of a summer tour taken by Whitworth's Miss Dorothy Adams this year.

During her stay abroad, Miss Adams, who is house mother at McMillan hall, spent a month with each of her brothers, who are missionaries in Tokyo and Taegu, Korea. She also visited her nephew, Ed Adams, a Whitworth graduate who is teaching school at a Tokyo air force base.

In Tokyo, Bangkok, and Hong Kong, Miss Adams met former Whitworth students whom she had known as co-sponsor of the Cosmopolitan club.

Miss Adams' parents served as missionaries in North Korea, and she spent 15 years there as director of the boarding department of a school for missionaries' children.

OUR WORLD

Cuban Crisis Demands Action

WHAT'S TO BE DONE? by Don Clark

Barry Goldwater, in a press conference in Alaska a few weeks ago, said of Cuba:

"If a vote were taken of the American people, we would invade Cuba tonight... The people will it."

American students are debating the issues involved in Cuba. All across America the people are beginning to wonder what is to be done.

Some observers consider it simply a question of vacillation or victory, and demand that we wipe out the Red menace once and for all.

Others stand on moral or isolationist ground and demand that we mind our own business (sic) and refrain from armed conflict. Still others call on the Monroe Doctrine as justification for intervention.

The Monroe Doctrine was written when we were attempting to protect the Western Hemisphere from predatory Europeans. Usually overlooked is the clause: "In the wars of the European powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part nor does it comport with our policy to do

so." This part of the Doctrine went out with button shoes. Our problem in Cuba should be stated as one of security. When our security is in jeopardy, then it is our right, nay, our duty, to protect it by all means. If it means war, it is a price we must pay.

Editor's note: The opinions included here do not necessarily reflect the policy of this newspaper. The views stated are those of the author.

CROSSROADS

WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN? "A Christian knows God—not just about God. "A Christian goes to church—not to be seen of men—not to see people—not to do God a favor—but because he loves God and goes to meet Him at His House. "A Christian holds offices—not to feel important—not to get publicity—not as a duty—but because God has given him talents to be used for God's glory. "A Christian does good deeds—not to get his name known—but because our Lord said, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me.'" —Nelle Wahler Kulow

little if anything...

by Stan Little

At the student senate meeting last Tuesday a resolution was presented calling for the reinstatement of family style dinners. One of the points brought up during discussion was that it would "aid in the development of social graces."

Let's face facts, if you behaved like a pig before you came here, odds are you'll behave like a pig when you leave. Keep in mind also, at the reinstatement of family style we will automatically forfeit butter, choices of meat, and possibly the Sunday evening meal... the money for waiters and waitresses must come from somewhere.

Item: One of the sponsors of the bill is a guy who, according to his brother, "never eats evening meals on campus!"

The motion was tabled and will come up again at the next student senate meeting... so, if you were a griper about family style, let's see you at that meeting Tuesday because if you aren't there and it does go through, this time you have no one but yourself to blame.

Item: Patriotism without panic... if the bald eagles on campus

grow in number, assistant professor Mark Lee will now be able to refer to his problem in the plural.

Westminster strikes again. First to announce their Queeny, with enthusiasm and push such as this (ye gads, they even made up a song and sang it to her with roses and the whole bit); it should be a goodly year.

Understand that the bus to women's confab broke down. With all those back seat drivers, it's no wonder.

Oh... and did you hear of the two or three guys at women's conference this year who tried to record Moomaw in case he gave some "Palmer Platitudes for Passionate People" with the idea of playing it back for groups of the mentally tough. For a fee, of course.

Question of the weak: Why is it that the gate to the school has the one side taller than the other and each with different light fixtures? Is it to give the school a casual "devil may care" appearance? Or is it a sign of organization therein? Remember... "know thyself."



Dishman Engages International Films

A colorful array of international films from many countries of the world have been included in the 1962 Fall Art series at the Dishman theater.

A variety of films from Britain, Italy, Spain, France and other countries are scheduled for the next three months. Some are meant for entertainment and comedy, while others, such as "Through A Glass Darkly," are thoughtful and provocative, according to a review of the series.

"Through A Glass Darkly," scheduled for Oct. 7-11, won the 1962 Academy award for "Best Foreign Film of the Year."

The Art series calendar is as follows:

"Follow a Star," British comedy on Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

"Through A Glass Darkly."

"The Big Deal on Madonna Street," Italian comedy on Oct. 14-18.

"The Mark," a thoughtful love story, an adult drama from Great Britain, Oct. 21-25.

"Cinderella," said to be the best filmed ballet, surpassing all previous Russian efforts as well as British productions, Oct. 28-Nov. 1.

"The Pure Hell of St. Trinians," British slap-stick comedy of caricatures, Nov. 4-8.

"Rocco and His Brothers," Italian narrative that blends warmth, violence, compassion and shock, Nov. 11-15.

"Only Two Can Play," British comedy, Nov. 18-21.

Admission to each movie is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Fifteen Nations Send Students to Whitworth

The purpose of Cosmopolitan club was explained by the president, Jimmie Kim, at the first meeting this year, held Sept. 24, and all the officers were introduced to the new members.

Kim stressed the point that the club was for anyone who wanted to attend. Another highlight of the meeting was the speech given by Miss Dorothy Adams, the advisor. She stressed the fact that the most important object was that the students should master the English language.

Fifteen nations are represented this year at Whitworth. The students come from interesting and varied families and countries.

Some of them are: Joshua Ndlovu, who is from Southern Rhodesia. He plans to major in English or education. His father is a minister on Sunday and a landowner. Ndlovu received a scholarship for tuition to come to school in the United States. He has never been out of his own country or on a boat or plane. This was a very unique experience for him.

Srickak Vatcharakiet is from Thailand. His major is pre-medicine. His father is a merchant. Vatcharakiet's mother has worked for a mission as their teacher for over 25 years. The mission sent his mother to the United States and while she was in this country, she visited Whitworth. She then told her son of the school.

Esther Njoroge is from Kenya, and is majoring in nursing. Miss Njoroge's family consists of 16 persons. She transferred to Whitworth from California, and is sponsored by a student foundation. She plans to return

to her country when her education is completed.

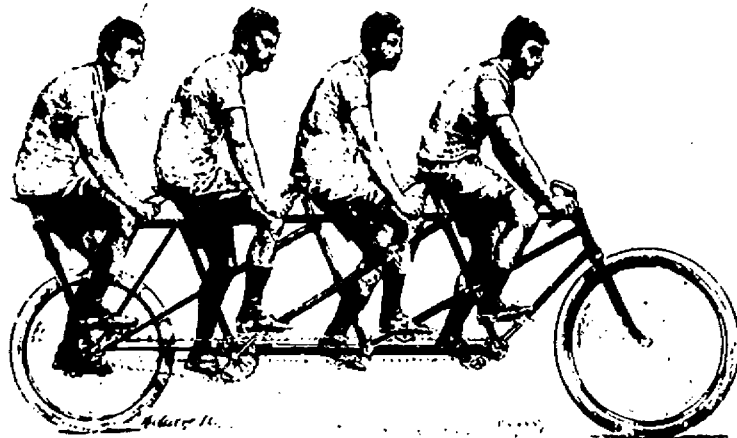
Bik-Kam Wong is from Hong Kong. Her major is pharmacy. She plans to transfer to San Francisco. Her aunt in California told her about the school, and came to Whitworth because it was a Christian school.

Mark Chang is Chinese, but he is from Korea. His major is journalism. When he was seven years old the Communists killed his grandfather and grandmother. He and his mother then fled to Korea as refugees.

The other foreign students include Robert Harken, Brazil; Douglas Clegg, British Columbia; Margarita Fals-Borda, Colombia; Maggie Chu, Hong Kong; Sue Warner, India; Kenji Mori and Yuseke Machi, Japan.

Tony Sun, Albert Tzou, and James Lin are all from Korea; Johnstone Muthiora, Kenya; Esther Passler, Mexico; and Hans-Juergen Brauns, West Germany.

The returning students are Kim, Korea; Victor Rodriguez, Colombia; John King, Thailand; Peter Tsol, Hong Kong; and Chaw Suvansatit, Thailand.



PICTURED above is Charlie Loule's great granddad back in 1896 with his family on their four-seater. Left to right, Uncle Larry, Cousin Moe, and great granddad, and Grandpa Richard.

Americans Forget Fitness As Progress Moves Ahead

by Bill Barnett

When the first bus traveled over cement streets, great granddad put his bicycle away. With the first automobiles, grandpa no longer had to walk to work; he had to push his auto to work, much to his displeasure.

Today, we telephone for our groceries, and push a button to open cans and switch channels on the television.

Well, this is progress. But has it done any good for our bodies?

Take for instance, Charlie Loule. His great granddad and grandpa are the ones talked about above. Last year as a senior in high school Charlie failed the basic physical fitness tests which were required of him to pass to gain acceptance in the local junior college.

Every time ole Charlie had to go to a class on the third floor, he would come into the class a-huffing and a-puffing.

President Kennedy found the

situation growing steadily worse, so he called for the trend to be reversed. "Young Americans must be made fit," he said, "to face the future with confidence and strength."

If you ever see Charlie enter Arend hall, you know that he isn't the best physically fit; he seems to have that dragged out look about him as he enters the two big glass doors.

You think that's funny? Well, you ought to see how he dresses in the morning. When the alarm rings, he just climbs out of bed, and proceeds to struggle off to breakfast. You see, he wore to bed what he had on the day before.

Have you ever heard Charlie breathe? Well, don't feel too bad, because only his roommate has (and that's only because he sleeps next to him).

It seems that Charlie only breathes one-tenth of his capacity. So when he proceeds to fill and empty his lungs, one can hardly tell if he is alive or dead.

Have you ever noticed the little lass that is always following poor Charlie around? Well, she's chasing after him; that is, she has a crush on the poor chap.

Charlie is so physically unfit in the realm of foot races that the lass caught up with him one day. And now he leads the life of a "shot-down unfit Charlie Loule."

Moral: Keep physically fit, now and forever more.

To Give a Whit

by Joe Weston

When we enter this world of ours, each of us is provided with a pair of standard ordinary glasses. These glasses, we ourselves grind to our own prescription by the environments and the experiences we have. We don these optical eye-pieces whenever our first decision involving thought must be made.

At the beginning, these glasses are solid and opaque. Each experience grinds a little bit away from the center of the lens.

Some people, because of their environment, grind for themselves a symbol of envy in their lens. Because of this, no matter what they are looking at, they see envy.

When they see a new car, they wish it were theirs. When they see a person who has desirable qualities, they wish they could be like them.

Some people, once again because of their environment, have ground for themselves a dollar sign. When they look at a new car, they immediately think of the amount of money required. When they think of a person, they think of his or her monetary worth.

The Christian, through his environment, has ground for himself a cross; through this cross he sees love. When he gazes at a new structure, he thinks of the lovingly ideas the architect has endeavored to develop. When he gazes at man, he thinks of the love Christ has for us. Whatever the Christian looks at or toward, he sees love.

The one fallacy that pertains to these optical instruments is that the wearer does not generally realize that he himself is doing the grinding and that only he can choose the tools and materials of the future.

Zoo Greets Joe College

by Al Kaul

Hi again, kiddies. Joe College back. Boy, what an exciting weekend last. Mommy and daddy took me to the zoo. Have you been to the zoo? Come with me to the zoo. Fun, fun, fun!

Look at the camel. It isn't very big. Daddy says it's strong. Too strong for me. "Dad, why doesn't the camel have a filter?"

Look, see the giraffe. It is huge. My brother brings his girl to the zoo. They see the giraffe. He says it is where you get the longest neck in town.

Boy, what a big elephant. He's all grey. "Why so ugly, elephant?"

"Oh! That's what happens when you get involved in politics."

What's that over there? It looks like a picture of a monkey. There's writing beneath it. What does it say?

Oh! Nothing unusual. Just a poster for ASWC elections.

This is a savage. Color it red and white. Isn't it funny looking? Hey, what's it doing at the zoo? Oh! That's what those nasty Whitworth boys did with it when they stole it last year. "Daddy, why is the savage bald?"

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Workshop Begins Annual Discussions

A workshop in Personal Dynamics will begin Tuesday for students who wish to better understand themselves, their problems, and other people.

The program will run for 12 sessions on Tuesday evenings at 7 in Dixon hall. The course is directed by Dr. James J. Flynn, past chief psychologist of Eastern Washington State hospital, and is planned especially for those whose vocations will lead them to meet and understand people.

This workshop will afford an opportunity for people to explore their own psychological reactions and the reactions of other people in a group setting, according to Flynn.

As contrasted with a theoretical study of individual and group psychology; this experience will be more in the nature of a laboratory experience in which the students observe themselves.

The participants are expected to gain an awareness and understanding of the psychological and social forces which affect people, and the complexity of interpersonal relations, Flynn said.

The workshop will cost \$24 for each student.

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Store Stocks Varied Items

Need a fire engine red night shirt, a pair of "cut-off" pants, a tie tac, or just a plain old bar of soap? Well, all of these items, and many more, are on sale in the bookstore in the HUB. Open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Monday through Friday, the bookstore features many, articles commonly needed by students on campus.

The primary purpose of the store, of course, is to furnish the students with the necessary books needed for classes. According to Mrs. Leonard Martin, who has been in charge of the bookstore for the last nine years, the store stocks approximately 7,000 to 8,000 regular textbooks and about 700 paperback titles each semester. About 80 per cent of these are sold.

The new books are bought from the individual publishers and are sold at no profit at the prices set by each company. Profits on used books and other articles are used to pay the loan on the Student Union building.

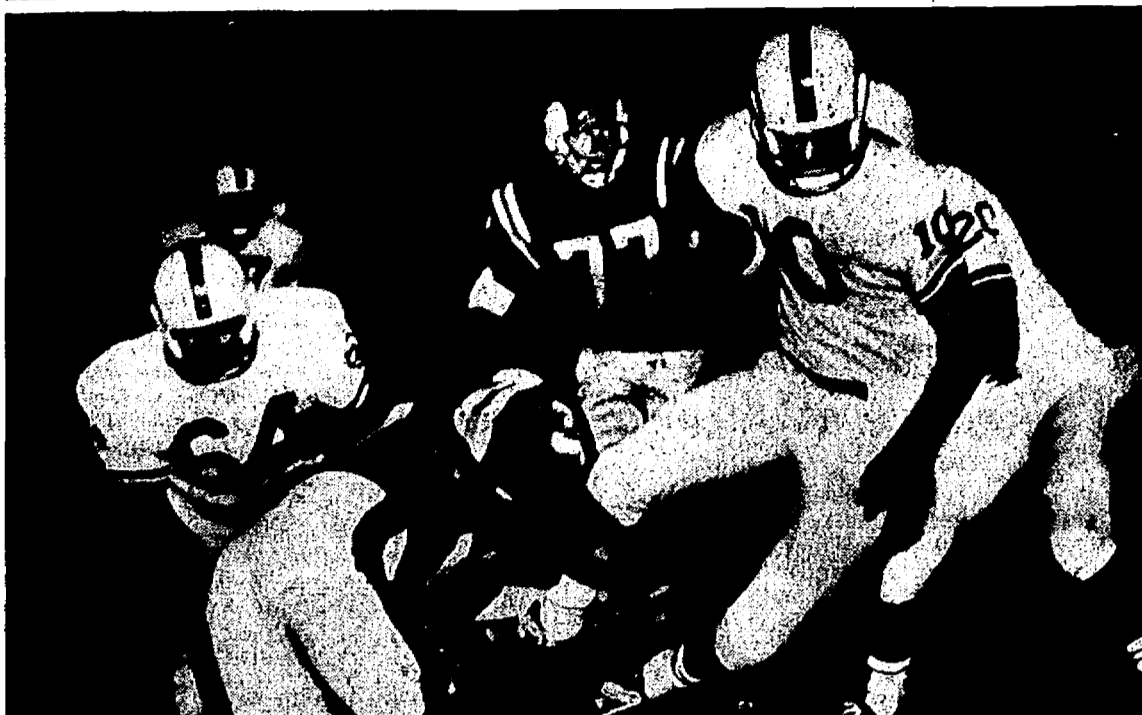
At the beginning of the semester several thousand dollars worth of goods are sold daily, but normally from \$80-\$90 is taken in each day.

Some of the larger supplies of books ordered by the bookstore include Freshman English, 800; Introduction to Sociology, 150; American History, 90; Introduction to Religion and Basic Teachings of Jesus, 175 each; and Human Anatomy and Introduction to Biology, 70 each.

The supplies are bought by Mrs. Martin in accordance with the demand and limitation of space. In reference to setting prices on articles other than books, Mrs. Martin says, "We try to charge less than the downtown stores on the articles that are not already specifically marked."

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Whitworth, UPS Battle Tomorrow



DON LEEBRICK, Whitworth freshman quarterback, is shown falling to the ground as an unidentified Fresno State defender grabs his legs in last Saturday's game at Fresno. Guard Gene Baker (64) and halfback Ed Matthews attempt to spring Leebriek loose. Fresno overpowered the Bucs in the second half to win 48-7. Matthews scored the Bucs' only touchdown in the first period.

Fresno Depth Too Strong For Pirates

The Whitworth college Pirates, woefully out-manned in both number and size, were soundly defeated in their first outing of the season, 48-7, by Fresno State college of California last Saturday night.

The huge Fresno squad, ranked as the number one small college team in the west in the pre-season polls, simply wore the Pirates out as they shuffled three complete units in and out of the game.

The Whits' lone tally came in the first quarter as little Edker Matthews scooted into the end zone on a five-yard end sweep. John Murio, the Pirate Little All-American, once again played a brilliant game at end both on offense and defense and more than once he brought the Fresno crowd to their feet by making sensational catches and running through, around, and between several players at once.

Murio and the Pirates had a number of touchdown drives thwarted by penalties and failure to pick up that final few yards. The Staters out-weighted the Bucs by nearly 25 pounds per man in the line and had the advantage of ten more days of practice than Whitworth.

Evergreen conference schools gained a 3-3 split of weekend tilts. Eastern Washington State college lost to Linfield, 13-7; Central defeated Whitman college, 21-0, at Walla Walla; Western ran over the University of British Columbia, 26-6; Pacific Lutheran university stopped College of Pacific, 12-7; and University of Puget Sound fell before Willamette, 27-7.

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From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Practice is over and all Evergreen conference football teams start playing serious ball tomorrow as league play gets under way.

Whitworth gets a big test to start things off in the likes of the University of Puget Sound. UPS has been rated as the dark horse favorite to win the championship.

Actually, judging from performances last Saturday, no Evergreen team will be a pushover this year. Even Eastern Washington State college, which could not scrape up a win last season and almost completed the season without a single point on the scoreboard, made perennially tough Linfield sweat for a narrow 13-7 victory.

Even with last season's Pirate squad which ran up a 9-1 record and scored 392 points while holding the opposition to a mere 59, the Loggers fell to the Bucs only 29-7. With the Pirates somewhat less strong than last season and the Loggers rated as a possible title contender, tomorrow's first collegiate game in the improved and enlarged Joseph Albi Memorial stadium should be a real battle.

On the strength of reports that Bob Stephan and Don Leebriek looked like anything but rookies in the loss to Fresno State, I'll stick with the Pirates to win over UPS.

Seldom do I dabble in other than college sports—especially not professional boxing. But after Tuesday's title fight between Floyd Patterson and Sonny "Bad Boy" Liston, the temptation is too great.

In many sports playoffs are held on a best-of-five, a best-of-three or a best-of-seven basis. It looks as though Patterson is attempting to set up a best-of-three series for

the heavyweight boxing title by losing the first and winning the next two.

After all, a three-game series is more profitable financially than a single event. And when they do not last any longer than seems to be the growing pattern, the physical strain isn't too great either.

At least three professional football teams have looked over the Pirates this season, according to Virgil Griep, director of public relations. The most recent observer was a scout from the Minnesota Vikings who visited campus Monday.

Undoubtedly the prime target of the Vikings, as well as the Dallas Cowboys and the Baltimore Colts, has been end John "Hula" Murio. Possibly the only hurdle in Murio's path to professional stardom is his size. A 190-pounder is at a definite disadvantage in competition with men ranging up to 265 or more.

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THE  CRESCENT

NORTHTOWN

Football Home Opener At Joe Albi Stadium

Whitworth gridmen go after their first win of the 1962 football season in a game against the University of Puget Sound tomorrow night.

The 8 p.m. tilt at Joe Albi Memorial stadium in Spokane opens Evergreen conference action for both teams.

Sidetracked by the nation's top-ranked small college team, Fresno State, last Saturday, the Bucs will attempt to even their record against UPS.

Commenting on the 48-7 loss at Fresno, head coach Sam Adams said, "The game was not as one-sided as the score indicates." We

were very much in the game until our lack of seasoned reserves began to tell on the starters and then Fresno State's depth spelled the difference."

The University of Puget Sound also dropped their season-opener to a capable Willamette college team. The score read Willamette 27 and UPS 7.

Pirate charges came out of last week's encounter with no serious injuries so should be at full strength Saturday. After watching his squad in game competition, Adams hints of possible shifts in the starting lineup to strengthen the offense and defense.

Returning for UPS is flashy half-back Gary Dasso and ends Cal Christoff and Les Ross. They have a new quarterback in the person of transfer Dick Dornfeld who was chosen All-State in high school. Scouting reports describe the UPS line as big, strong and improved over last year. They have 19 returning lettermen.

At least one Whitworth bus is expected to leave from Graves gymnasium for the stadium before game time.

Prognostications

Tonight

North Central high school over Shadle Park at Joe Albi Stadium, 6 p.m.

Rogers high school over Lewis and Clark, Albi Stadium, 8:15 p.m.

Pullman high school over West Valley at West Valley.

Gonzaga Prep over Central Valley at Fairgrounds.

Tomorrow

Central Washington State college over Pacific Lutheran university at CWSC.

Western Washington State college over Eastern Washington State college at EWSC.

Whitworth college over University of Puget Sound at Whitworth.

Record to date: three right, two wrong for .600

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Queen Candidates Await Final Vote

The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 5, 1962

No. 3

Honors Council Accepts French, English Students

Four new students have been added to the Whitworth college honors program this week. They are Martha Lane, Carol Rice, and Evelyn Pierre, all of whom will be taking honors in French. Jim Grady will be doing his work in the field of English.

The purpose of the honors program is to give qualified students the opportunity to do advanced work and independent study in his or her major field.

Each honors student must have a 3.25 cumulative grade-point average in college, plus a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average in his or her major field, and be at least a junior.

In order to graduate with an honors degree the student must have the approval of his major department head and the college honors council, fulfill nine hours of honors courses passed with distinction, turn in an honor paper or thesis of distinction, and complete a thorough examination over his or her major field at the end of the senior year.

Something new that was not originally required and has been added by the honors council is a required minimum of three semesters of honors seminars.

Demonstration Set In Hypnosis Study

"A Study in Hypnosis" will be presented by Dr. Wetzler, a Spokane psychiatrist, on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. This will be the first of four meetings planned by the Psychology club.

Wetzler, using a volunteer subject from the audience, will demonstrate the effects of hypnotism. The Psychology club, which has no membership, relies primarily on the interest of non-psychology majors to produce adequate attendance.

Ron Wellman, Psychology club co-ordinator, said that their underlying purpose was "to stimulate interest, understanding and discussion in the general area of psychology and its application to students in other academic areas."

"The Confessional and the Couch," a panel discussion concerning the relative values of the Catholic confession and the proverbial psychiatric couch, will be presented on Dec. 6.

Clemons Markets Magazine Article

Neil Clemons, senior journalism major, received an acceptance letter and a check this week from "This Generation" for his magazine article "Using Modern Parables in Our Teaching."

"This Generation" is a professional religious education quarterly magazine produced by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. Clemons' article will appear in the July-September, 1963 issue. The article concerns a new approach for teaching religious concepts to high school students.

Clemons received \$30 for the article.

Other students already taking part in the honor program are Neil Clemons, Norma Jean Caesar, and Lyle Kellogg.

The honors program is under the direction of the honors council, which is composed of three regular members, Dr. James Wadsworth, Dr. Ed Olson, and Prof. Alfred O. Gray. Gray is in charge of the program. Also participating on the council as honor advisors are Dr. Clarence Simpson, Prof. Milton Johnson, and Prof. Frank Houser.

Frosh Adopt New Program

Freshman orientation is being presented in a new manner this year.

The freshman class is divided into eight equal groups and students will be presented with a program to help them become better oriented to the ideals, uniqueness and possibilities of Whitworth college, according to Dr. R. Fenton Duvall.

Each of the eight sections will present a new and different aspect of the college. The chairman of the six instructional divisions with appointed assistants from the sub-divisions will conduct a session concerning his division.

These sessions concern:

1. The vocational opportunities of the division.
2. What relationship the division has to Whitworth.
3. What related groups of subjects comprise the division.
4. How the freshman can profit most through studies in the division.
5. How to study.

Heading the divisions are Dr. Clarence Simpson, humanities; Dr. Homer Cunningham, social sciences; John Koehler, fine arts; Alfred Gray, business sciences; and Dr. John LaCoste, education.

Mrs. Estella Tiffany, associate professor of education, will interpret the University of Washington grade prediction tests at one of the sessions.



WHO WILL BE QUEEN?—This is the question in the minds of the newly-selected homecoming candidates for this year who include Judy Osterberg, Shirley Okinaka, Sherry Bancroft, Nancy Dengler, Betty White, and Linda Jayne.

Vegh String Quartet Appears For First Cultural Concert

The 1962-63 Whitworth cultural series will get under way Monday night when the Vegh string quartet appears on campus. The program will begin at 8:15 in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

The Vegh quartet was formed in Budapest, in 1940. The original members are still performing in the group. They are Sandor Vegh, first violin; Sandor Zoldy, second violin; Georges Janzer, viola; and Pablo Szabo, cello.

This is the fourth appearance by the group in the Pacific Northwest. At the first post-war international music competition held in Geneva in 1946, a jury of Europe's leading musicians voted the quartet the first string ensemble in Europe. Critics label them "a superb ensemble," "the best quartet in the world."

Each member of the quartet has achieved distinction as a soloist, in addition to his ensemble work. While not on tour, the members live in Switzerland, where they have teaching appointments.

The repertoire of the group ranges from Beethoven to Bartok. Their program will consist of the Quartet in F Minor; opus 95; allegro con brio, allegretto ma no troppo, allegro assai vivace ma serioso, and larghetto allegretto agitato; by Beethoven. Quartet No. 5; allegro, adagio molto, scherzo, and finale, by Bela Bartok; and Quartet in D Major, KV575; allegretto, andante, and menuetto allegretto-trio-allegretto, by Mozart.

A reception, sponsored by the senior class, will be held in the HUB after the concert.

Other programs to be featured in the cultural series include Panhellenion, a festival of Greek folk music and dance, in November; Phillip Hanson, actor, in January; and Janet Goodman, pianist, in March.

The Whitworth Cultural series is now in its fourth season. Prof. Leonard B. Martin of the music department is the director for the season. He works with a student-faculty committee which arranges the programs for the year.

Tickets to the individual concert cost \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Season tickets costing \$2 for students and \$5 for adults may be purchased from Terry Castell and Mary McGee. Single performance tickets may also be purchased at the door.



IN PERSON—The Vegh String quartet will appear on campus Monday evening for one concert in the auditorium under the auspices of the Cultural series.

Excitement is mounting on campus as the 1962 homecoming approaches. With the selection of the queen candidates this week, anticipation will climax on Oct. 26, 27, 28 when one of these coeds is chosen to reign as homecoming queen.

Washington hall has chosen Sherry Bancroft, a sophomore from Kirkland, for their candidate. Miss Bancroft is majoring in English and has chosen music as her minor. She is presently serving as music chairman of WCF.

"I don't believe it!" was Betty White's reaction when informed of her candidacy. Miss White, who is a junior from Spokane, is sponsored by Carlson hall. With English literature and history as her major and minor fields, she plans to become a high school teacher. She is also working in Young Life and is on the Homecoming committee.

Coming from Olympia is sophomore Linda Jayne. She has been chosen as Goodsell-Lancaster's candidate. Miss Jayne plans to become a music educator. When asked how she felt about her candidacy, she replied, "It's wonderful."

Nancy Dengler, who is sponsored by Westminster, is a senior from Palo Alto, Calif. Her major of social sciences is training her for social work. Miss Dengler serves her dorm as vice-president, as treasurer of the senior class, and also is in Young Life.

Coming to Whitworth from Hawaii, Shirley Okinaka has been chosen as Nason's homecoming candidate. Miss Okinaka, who is a sophomore, plans to become a social worker, and has chosen psychology and sociology as her major and minor. She is serving on the publicity committee for vespers.

Judy Osterberg, a sophomore from Bellevue, is sponsored by Alder hall. Her major is history and her minor is English. The Peace Corps followed by teaching high school are her vocational goals. She is presently on the judicial board.

AWS Outlines Dorm Visits

Women's open dorm, sponsored by AWS, will be Friday, Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. During this time the men and faculty may tour the various dorms, enjoy refreshments and lounge decorations, and visit the many rooms on their lists.

A trophy is presented each year to the most attractive dorm at a ceremony in the HUB. Also, one room in each dorm receives an award. Each dorm unit will be judged by a set of one faculty couple and one male student. These judges will also judge the individual rooms in that dorm.

Because the purpose of open dorm is to create dorm unity and allow the men to see the women as they actually live, the following criteria are suggested by the co-chairmen:

A hostess in each room (preferably all occupants of that room present).

Cleanliness of rooms and dorm in general.

Originality of room and attractiveness of dorm in general.

Decoration of only the lounge, spending no more than \$5.

Each dorm may serve refreshments.

Kathy Seely and Loreen Ostrander were chosen as this year's co-chairmen.

Plans Under Way For Sewage Plant

Plans for a new \$40,000 sewage disposal plant to be built in a valley just north of the campus have been drawn up, according to J. Paul Snyder, business manager.

Partly because of the growth of the college, the original plant, built eight years ago at the cost of \$110,000, can no longer accommodate the 1300 it must serve. The new plant will allow for considerable expansion, Snyder said.

The modern lagoon-type plant will take the overflow of the present plant.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Court Handles American Tragedy

by Neil Clemons

Television cameras follow the defendant as he walks into the flood-lit courtroom.

Reporters, government officials, and other VIP's sit to the left of the defendant. Immediately behind him are 20 rows of recently cushioned benches—jammed with double-chinned WCFU ladies, righteous church-goers, bald-headed, Monday morning quarterbacks, beer-bellied censor board members, and sleepy-eyed vagrants. To the defendant's right sit the jury—12 typical American citizens.

Everyone rises as the white-haired, black-robed judge enters and the "Hear Ye, Hear Ye" booms magnificently across the room. Then with as much noise as possible the crowd sits down again.

The television cameras leave the judge and focus on the defendant. He sits in a slouching position, his head slumped forward on his chest in genuine disinterest. He barely even hears the words as the prosecution states its case.

The prosecutor whirls gracefully (after all, he is on coast-to-coast) and shouts into the defendant's pallid face: "You immoral beast. You're not satisfied with the trash can comics and the garbage you call music. You don't stop with leather jackets and too-tight sweaters. No, you have to pervert the world. You go to drive-in movies and you neck and play around until you get somebody pregnant. What's wrong with you? Doesn't religion mean anything to you? Don't you love Jesus? You went to Sunday school and church—but a lot of good it did you.

"And to make matters worse, you don't even care about school. Your parents pay good money so you can get a wonderful education—and you think high school and college aren't good enough for you. The food bothers you, and there aren't enough dances, and there are too many tests.

"On top of that, you unpatriotic lunkhead—you want to hear the secretary of the Communist party speak on campus. Oh, Gawd, what is our nation coming to? Oh, Gawd. Ohhh, Gawwwddd."

And the prosecutor is overcome with deep emotion.

A brief buzz of voices give their approval to the speech. Then the young, bespectacled lawyer for the defense gives his opening statement:

"I know you've already convicted the defendant—you blame him for your ills, you call him immoral, lazy, irreligious, unpatriotic, unappreciative. Well, you are probably right. But then, didn't you make him that way? Have you ever put yourself in the defendant's place? Should he emulate you? Should he come to you for the answers to his questions? You push him out as a 13-year-old and say, 'Be popular, Sonny boy, have a lot of friends, go out with the best-looking, richest girls, and be a star on the football team, blah, blah.'

"Should the defendant come to you for advice, Mr. Hollywood? You film those glorified sex shows. Should he come to you for advice, Mrs. Status Seeker? You play cards and drink cocktails seven days a week.

"Should the defendant come to you, Mrs. Sunday School Teacher? You tell him all about Jesus and the disciples but you don't bother to relate Christianity to his life. And you, Mr. Patriot—should he come to you for advice while you build bomb shelters and burn Negro churches?

"There really isn't anyone the defendant can turn to. There are no books in our libraries that can tell him how to shape his life around a sex-perverted romantic love philosophy, around a religion he cannot understand, around a system of business that winks at trickery and deceit, or around a civilization that may be blown up at any moment. There are no books because you, Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen, have not written them.

"So, if you say there is no hope for the defendant, you are condemning yourselves. If the defendant is guilty, you are a thousand times guilty."

The bespectacled lawyer sits down and the television camera pans across the room past the still uninterested defendant onto the white-haired judge who notices the signal that it is time for a commercial. He adjourns the court for half an hour.

CROSSROADS

All of us desire the priceless pearl, but few of us look for it in our own dusty jewel boxes.

St. Paul admonished the Hebrews to be content with what they had.

He did not say, "be resigned," but "be content." There is a difference. To be resigned to a situation is to endure it in quiet submission. That was not Paul's attitude, nor the spirit he recommended for others. To be content is to accept a situation in happy satisfaction.

To be able to find joy in our own back yard rather than to hang on the fence morosely envying a neighbor, is to have found the pearl of contentment.

Whitworth Gains French Position

The Whitworth delegation will represent the country of France at the Model United Nations conference at San Jose State college this next April. This country is by far the most important which Whitworth has ever represented.

There will be 100 colleges and universities from throughout the west representing the various countries which are in the regular UN.

For three days the participants meet in committees and draw up their resolutions, and on the last day all the committees meet as the General Assembly. Here the resolutions are discussed and acted upon.

Whitworth will have six delegates returning from last year, but there must be 12 more chosen. These individuals will be the ones in charge when Whitworth is host for the Model United Nations in 1964.

OUR WORLD

Mississippi Race Eruptions Create National Implications

THE ENEMY WITHIN

by Don Clark

Last week, deep in the Southland of our brave and free United States, on a university campus

C. S. Lewis Book Set For New Series

"Mere Christianity," by C. S. Lewis was announced as the current book of "every other month" by Dr. R. Fenton Duvall and Dr. Clarence Simpson, co-ordinators of this year's Book of the Month Club.

Every other month a book is to be presented to the Whitworth student body to encourage more reading of non-assigned materials and to supplement the student's scope of interests, according to Duvall.

All of the four books to be presented are by outstanding authors and are of current interest, Duvall said.

"Mere Christianity" combines three of Lewis' greatest ideas about what Christians believe, Christian behavior and the doctrine of the Trinity.

At convocation Friday, Oct. 19, Dr. Howard Redmond will discuss Lewis as a man, a scholar, a Christian, and a writer to give students an insight into the life of the author.

Following this discussion, on Nov. 9, a panel consisting of Ben Lindstrom, chairman; Frank Houser, John Carlson, and Dr. David Yeaworth, minister of the Northwood Presbyterian church in Spokane, will discuss this particular novel and its implications.

Paper-bound copies of "Mere Christianity" are available at the book store for \$1.25.

called "Ole Miss," the south rose again.

The governor of the sovereign state of Mississippi, reflecting the honor and dignity of his office, denied admission to "Ole Miss" to one James Meredith, a 29-year-old veteran, father of one, and a Negro, " . . . in order to prevent violence and for your own protection."

The Department of Justice then decreed that Meredith be admitted to the university. The President of the United States asked the people of Mississippi to observe the law, and the people, notably the students at "Ole Miss," saw fit in their infinite supremacy to disregard that law.

As a result, the campus is in turmoil and men have died.

All around the world this week, communists and anti-Americans are dancing with glee because of our smallness. They are laughing at us.

To the foreigner, all America is as one American does. There is no east or west or north or

The Whitworthian

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Adviser: Prof. A. O. Gray

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Graduate Says Peace Corps Fulfilling Experience in Africa

The following are excerpts of a letter from John Rude, a Whitworth graduate, who is presently engaged in Peace Corps service in Ethiopia.

"Well, I'm here. Kind of hard to believe I'm in Africa, but then we've been so 'brainwashed' in training that nothing could really surprise us.

"What's it like? Walking in the streets of Addis is a great experience. You feel the great Negro throb of Africa all around you—it's truly a festive atmosphere. Franksters run through the streets, pursued by their indignant but friendly victims.

"The taxis keep a staccato beat on their horns, setting up the cacophony which might be called their anthem of the emerging nations. You're accosted everywhere by hawkers with monkey skins,

shouting their few English words at us. We shout back, 'We don't want any' in Amharic, and they beam, gather their friends around and try all the harder.

"It's a poor man's county fair, and we're the guests of honor (and sometimes, the naive pick-pocket victims). Despite the strange odors, poverty, and frustrated communication, there has been no 'culture shock.' The clear mountain weather and majestic scenery quickly convinces you that you could be as happy in Ethiopia as anywhere. And I am.

"We're 'oriented' for two weeks, then most of us go to the provinces to our schools. It's not definite, but I'll probably go to Asmara, one of Ethiopia's most modern cities near the Red sea. I'm teaching English for sure.

"I'd like to see a dozen or more kids from Whitworth enter the Peace Corps next year (and remember, they take married couples with open arms). Whitworth produces men and women 'cocked for the experience of love,' and it's a shame to let them dissipate on alternatives less fulfilling than the Peace Corps."

News Maker of the Week

A year ago this September, Esther Baird, a sophomore here at Whitworth, left Los Angeles with a childhood friend for six months of travel through the east, southern Europe, and England.

They spent a month visiting relatives of Miss Baird's friend in Chiangmai, in northern Thailand. During their visit they had the opportunity of teaching English in Prince Royal's college, an elementary and high school there. They also met the king and queen of Thailand, and the visiting king and queen of Denmark.

Miss Baird, who is an English major and hopes to teach abroad, said she appreciates the opportunity of living in a foreign, non-Christian culture and identifying, at least to some extent, with another people. She also stresses the need for a greater awareness of the needs and problems of foreign countries, and above all, the support of missionary work.

The administration has acted wisely, in the only course open to it. Our President has displayed statesmanship. But the damage, terribly irreparable, is done.

American embassies overseas sometimes display in several languages this creed: "A decent respect for the opinions of mankind." The founding fathers believed in it. Do we?

CULTURAL CALENDAR

LECTURES

8 Political Platforms, 11:00, Gonzaga university.

TELEVISION

7 Polsters and Politics, 20th Century, KXLY, 6:00.

7 The Hoodlum Priest, KREM, 8:00.

7 Voice of Firestone, KREM, 10:00.

7 Howard K. Smith, KREM, 10:30.

9 Frenchman's Creek, KHQ, 11:30.

10 Cross of Lorraine, KHQ, 11:30.

ART EXHIBITS

1-31 Andrew W. Vachon, Crosby library, Gonzaga university.

1-31 John Koehler and Russel Larson, Whitworth college faculty, Sampson-Ayers, W. 915 First avenue.

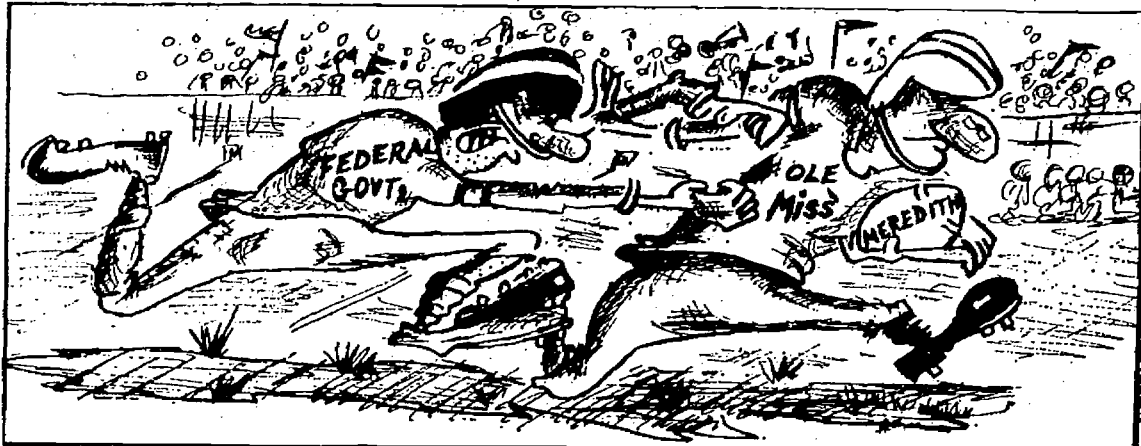
FOREIGN FILMS

7-11 Through A Glass Darkly, Dishman theater, Sunday, 7:30; weekdays, 8:00.

MUSIC

7 Music and Story, Music auditorium, Holy Names college, 4:00.

7 Royal Scots Greys and Argyll, Sutherland Highlanders, Coliseum, 7:30.



"What's the score—States Rights or Racial Equality?" (See "Our World" on page 2 and "To Give a Whit, page 3)

by Joe Weston

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states." This is taken from the American's creed, accepted by the House of Representatives on behalf of the American people, April 3, 1918.

The term "sovereign states" was sufficient protection to keep the US government from becoming too big. Today, it is only a matter of time before the term sovereign is changed to "satellite states" in our creed.

Our framing fathers of the Constitution were keenly aware that the central government could become too large and too powerful. Thus, the 10th amendment: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

The presidency of the United States now holds more power than at any other time since Roosevelt and the depression. Recently, Kennedy was given the power to call forth troops.

This is more power than I personally feel he is capable of handling after witnessing his actions in Berlin and Cuba and now his decision to use "force" in Oxford, Miss.

I am not writing from a southern or northern viewpoint. I am not writing for segregation or integration, my only point is I do not feel the United States government has the right, legally or morally, to interfere between the schools and the states. When any man can control the educational system in a country, he changes his name to Franco or Castro.

I personally know students attending the University of Mississippi. This might be the reason I am not as apathetic as the remainder of the students here at Whitworth.

All of us have been so brainwashed by "New York versions" and northern newspapers trying to sell copy, we have become more biased toward the southerner than we accuse him of being toward the Negro.

This is why we don't care. This is why we don't have demonstrations. This is why the "south" is so, so far away that we need not concern ourselves. Would we concern ourselves if it were to happen down at Pullman or Cheney?

When are students, yet alone people, going to realize that ideas are all that we have left to fight for?

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MIXING STUDY AND TV??—It must be alright if these National Presbyterian scholarship winners can do it. Pictured are Connie Burnside, Gary Wolfer, Sherry Bancroft Sue Mars, Maren Sundquist, and Linda Simpson.

Six Whitworth Students Hold National Church Scholarships

Whitworth college now has six National Presbyterian college scholarship winners. Linda Simpson, freshman, holds the Honorary National Presbyterian college scholarship for 1962.

Other winners, who are now at Whitworth, are Sue Mars and Maren Sundquist, seniors; Sherry Bancroft, Gary Wolfer, and Connie Burnside, sophomores.

These scholarships are offered because of the concern of the United Presbyterian church for Christian higher education. The purposes of this program are to recognize and encourage both scholastic ability and qualities of character and leadership in young people; to enable some of the best of them to attend Presbyterian colleges; and to make these colleges more widely known, and to assist them in recruiting superior students.

To be eligible one must be a communicant member of the United Presbyterian church, USA, intend to enter, as a freshman in the fall, one of the colleges related to the Board of Christian education of the United Presbyterian church, USA, and rank in the top quarter of the student's school class.

To register, students must take the Scholastic Aptitude test of the College entrance examination board, and fill out the scholarship

application form provided by the church.

Winners are selected by a national committee named by the Board of Christian education of the church. The committee is composed of college presidents, deans, admissions directors, members of the Board of Christian education and of its staff.

The scholarship is renewable if the student maintains the scholarship standards of the college attended and the personal qualities for which the student was chosen by the committee.

Forum Schedules Bergman's Movie

The Whitworth forum, designed to present issues outside the Whitworth Christian realm, will this year be striving to introduce presentations in three major fields: international and national problems, cultural and fine arts, and moral questions.

The forum meetings are held once a month, ordinarily for one hour on a Thursday evening, and are designed to appeal to as broad an audience as possible.

Tentatively scheduled for the first meeting this year is the Ingmar Bergman production, "The Seventh Seal."

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NORTHTOWN

Universal Complaints Arise From Institutional Cooking

by Bill Barnet

It is a known fact that no matter the circumstance, people will complain about the food being served in an institution. A Boy Scout camp is like any other institution which happens to have the privilege of serving meals. Even if the food is exceptionally good, people will complain.

The key to understanding the problems faced by cooks in a Boy Scout camp lies in the fact that 300 boys were being fed three times a day, seven days a week. And these boys were real chow hounds.

The next few paragraphs have been devoted to some shorts that boys say as they come back into the kitchen for seconds and thirds. Everything that they said was directed to the three cooks.

"Don't poison us."
"How did you get drafted into this job?"

"I want my food warm and I want my food rare."

"Do you have any more goop?" (referring to the gravy)

"Don't spill the precious dish water." (referring to the cocoa)

"I'd like to have the recipe for that stew so my mom can make it like you guys do."

"We want a barbecue."

"What would you do if I dropped one of these salads?"

"How do you make your peanut butter?"

"The food is alright if you plug your nose."

"What is this stuff that you have on our tables? I don't know what it is, but it pours like water, looks like coffee, tastes like prune juice, and it makes the guys at my table very sick."

"Those beans look like nuts."

"Your cocoa is pretty good. It's good for cuts and bruises and tastes like iodine."

"It's a known fact. When I dropped one of your biscuits on my foot last year, it broke three of my toes."

"You know, if I was to put a hole in the middle of your hotcakes, I would have a real live rubber band."

"This is sure a sterile kitchen. Look at all the bugs flying around the lights."

"How come the water tastes like it's out of a sewer?"

"You know? If you take two cups and hold them to your ears,

you can hear the ocean?"
"Quite a slave camp you're running here."
"We're having glue." (for the peanut butter)
So goes the life of a cook in a Boy Scout camp.

Words Assume New Meaning

by Al Kaul

Hi, boys and girls. Joo Collogo again chuckling at you. How things going? You finding your way okay? I want to help you get oriented. Come and see. Read with me in the campus glossary. Look and see.

WCF—Wrongly Centered Folks
SWEA—Society for Withholding Excellence in Academics

ASWC—Amalgamated Syndicate for Whitworth's Control

AMS—All Money Spenders
AWS—Awfully Worried about Saturday night

EXEC—Easily Xcited over Extra Curricular activities

BA—Barely Allowed to graduate

MA—Maladjusted Aesthetic

DD—Doctor of Divinity (candy taster)

HUB—Hardwick Ulcer Bar (milk only)

ALUMS—"All Leave Us Money" Snyder

EWSC—Egotistically Willing to Sneak on Campus

CWSC—Calvin Worshippers—Sadistic Chapter

GU—Gospel Undertakers

PROF—Pretty Racy Old Fellows

MUN—Midget Union for Neat vacations

IK—Inhibited Knaves

FROSH—Frustrated Recipient of Senior Hostility

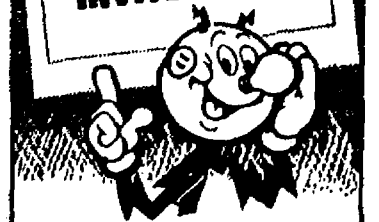
SOPH—Society Of Pessimistic Heroes

JR—Just Right

SR—Sympathetic to Reactionaries

Reddy Kilowatt

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Whitworthian

SPORTS

Whitworth, EWSC Square Off In Afternoon Game Tomorrow

Traditional football foe Eastern Washington State college will oppose Whitworth Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Joe Albi Memorial stadium.

This will be the first of two meetings between the rival teams this season in a home-and-home series. Whitworth students and their

parents will watch this always "eventful" game, on and off the playing field, as one of the highlights of Parents weekend. Both teams will be out after their first win of the young 1962 season.

After last Saturday's 7-0 setback by the University of Puget Sound, the Buc coaching staff plans to stress scoring plays inside the opposing 15-yard line.

Eastern has a fine passer who can run for yardage on the option play in quarterback Jack England. Fullback Dave Davis can gain vital first-down yardage and Bob Jundt looks strong at tackle, according to Whit scouting reports.

The loss of Fred Schaffer, end, because of a shoulder separation during the UPS game, will definitely hinder the Pirate defense. Schaffer will miss the Eastern game and remains a questionable starter for the Western Washington State college contest next week.

Coach Sam Adams will continue to alternate quarterbacks Don Leebrick and Bob Stephan to direct the Buc attack against Eastern. No major changes in the lineup, with the exception of a replacement for the injured Schaffer, are anticipated.

UPS Blanks Pirates, 7-0, In Squeaker

The University of Puget Sound Loggers, though out-played in almost every category, capitalized on two big breaks and squeezed by the Whitworth Pirates, 7-0, last Saturday night in the first Evergreen conference game of the season.

The Pirates, dominating the game both offensively and defensively, moved the ball deep into UPS territory several times, but twice lost it inside the Tacomans' ten-yard line, once on a fumble and again on downs.

The Loggers scored in the final 33 seconds of the game following a long booming punt that fell dead on the Pirate three-yard line. On the very next play a short Bob Stephan pass was intercepted by the Logger end who ran the short yardage into the end zone untouched.

The Whits, showing flashes of brilliance on both offense and defense, were not quite consistent enough to score despite standout performances by Bruce Grady, Charlie Reed, and defensive end Fred Schaffer.

In other conference games Eastern Washington lost to Western Washington, 14-7; and Central Washington was victorious over Pacific Lutheran university, 25-0.

Defense Dominates IM Football Play

Goodsell-Lancaster opens this week's intramural action Saturday morning, meeting Town club at 8. Washington hall will play Alder at 9, with Carlson and Nason closing the activities at 10. Westminster has a bye.

Coach Bill Knuckles is heading the intramural program this year, with Jim Gilman as student director.

Defense predominated as the intramural football season opened last Saturday at the Pine bowl. None of the teams scored on offense.

Carlson hall began with a 6-0 victory over Alder. An intercepted pass accounted for the touchdown.

A safety was the margin of victory as Washington hall triumphed over Goodsell-Lancaster, 2-0.

Westminster opened defense of their crown by defeating Nason, 7-0. Again the victory came on an intercepted pass.



FULLBACK Charley Reed (34) leads the way as Whitworth halfback Ed Matthews (20) carries the ball around several University of Puget Sound defenders in the game last Saturday in Joe Albi Memorial stadium. Charging in on the play are Loggers Ralph Bauman (60) and Cal Cristoph (83). UPS upset the Pirates 7-0.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

For the first time since this reporter began covering Whitworth sports three seasons ago the Pirate football squad has lost two decisions in a row—in fact, this is the first year in that span in which the Pirates have lost two in one season.

After such a winning tradition up to this time, it is a bit strange to have to report losses instead of victories. Winning has become such a habit that it appears that few on the campus know how to react to the defeats of the past two weeks.

Remarks such as "They aren't trying," or "What's wrong with those guys?" are not unheard of lately. The truth is that the team was trying, and was probably trying too hard.

As one member of the football squad said after the hard-fought loss to the University of Puget Sound last week, "Everybody knew what had to be done, but there was so much advice that no one knew how to do it."

The statistics bear this out. The Bucs led the Loggers in all the important areas—except the score—but simply were unable to keep a sustained drive going. Long gainers went for naught when the Bucs were stopped by fumbles, on downs, etc.

Rather than executing plays with

precision, the squad often appeared to be in a panic in its attempt to put over the "big" play. As Coach Sam Adams has said, "Experience will overcome this difficulty and the team will be molded into a solid unit."

A lot of criticism has been thrown on Whitworth's two freshman quarterbacks for last week's showing against UPS. Actually, the only mistake they made was looking too good the week before against Fresno State college. Everybody expected Don Leebrick and Bob Stephan to play like veterans and were disillusioned when inexperience showed its head.

Look for great things from these two in the future, but let's not expect miracles after two or three weeks of varsity experience. Before the season is over, and maybe even this Saturday or next, both signal callers will be at top form.

For two weeks now the Bucs have let me down in my predictions that they would win. However, I must stick with them in their contest tomorrow afternoon with the Eastern Washington State college Savages. This should be the game in which Whitworth ends its backward charge.

Prognostications

Tonight

Gonzaga Prep over Rogers high school at Joseph Albi Memorial stadium, 6 p.m.

Lewis and Clark high school over North Central at Albi stadium, 8:15 p.m.

West Valley over Shadle Park high school at West Valley, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow

Whitworth over Eastern Washington State college at Albi stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Central Washington State college over Western Washington State University of Puget Sound over Pacific Lutheran university
Record to date: 8 right, 4 wrong for .667. Last week's record: 5-2.

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Gospel Teams Hold Retreat

The annual Gospel team retreat will be held tomorrow at the North Branch YMCA, one mile north of Wandermere.

The day will be spent in small groups, discussing the various aspects of Gospel team work: testimony giving, scripture reading, speaking, song leading, piano playing, and soloing.

Dr. John Olson of the geology department, Prof. Loyd B. Waltz of the drama department, and Virgil Griep of public relations, will address the entire gathering. In charge of the smaller groups are Dr. James Carlsen, song leaders, pianists and soloists; Jim Roghair, speakers; Waltz, scripture readers and testimony givers; and Marie Closter, testimony givers.

The Gospel teams currently include approximately 50 members divided into seven teams. Emphasis is placed on work with youth groups and conducting worship services in the Spokane area.

Gospel teams have already conducted morning worship in northern Idaho, and at South Hill Baptist church in Spokane, besides a vesper service at Rockwood Manor, the Methodist home for the aged.

Anyone interested in working with the Gospel teams is invited to come to the retreat or see Bob Drew or Dan Lazear. Soloists and pianists are especially needed. Buses will leave at 8:30 a.m. from in front of the HUB and return about 4:30. There will be no charge for the retreat.

Majorettes Prepare Halftime Display

Adding color to Whitworth's homecoming "game" with Pacific Lutheran university on Oct. 27 will be majorettes Bobbie Gilhousen, The Dalles, Ore.; Diane Adams, Coulee City; and Lani Lee, McCall, Ida.

The trio, which was part of a seven-girl team last year, has already entertained spectators at this season's football games with solo presentations. The group was newly-formed last fall and performed at basketball games.

They worked with the band and were under the supervision of A. G. Tieman, the band director. The girls practiced about seven hours a week, created their own routines, and designed and made their own costumes.

Freshmen Prepare for Class Elections; New Voting System Encourages Participation

Freshmen will hold the election of their officers next week. According to Mike Landreth, ASWC fifth exec, the students will be able to vote in the HUB and dining hall, and they need not have their student body cards with them.

Bruce Hubbard, Tacoma; Jerry Leonard, Spokane; and Dick Doty, Colorado Springs, Colo., are running for the office of president.

Prospective vice-presidents are Byron Wills, Salem, Ore.; Bill Baker, Colleen Jones, Tacoma; and Bill Birge, Spokane.

The women running for secretary are Darlene Roberts, Oak Harbor, and Joan Greenwood, Spokane. The candidates for the office of treasurer are Pam Pullman, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; Rochelle Rhodes, Arcadia, Calif.; and Janet Potter, Seattle.

The primary elections will be held Oct. 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the HUB and 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in the dining hall, and on Oct. 16, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the HUB.

Final elections will be held Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the HUB and from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in the dining hall.

The platforms which the presidential candidates stand for are as follows:

Hubbard—"I would like to see

The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 12, 1962

No. 4

Senate Awaits Pirette Names

New members of the Pirettes will be chosen at the Oct. 16 meeting of the student senate.

Pirettes is an honorary society consisting of 25 Whitworth women who display outstanding leadership ability on campus and who keep high academic standards.

A grade point average of 3.25 is a prerequisite for eligibility in the society. Each fall new women are selected to replace those who graduated the previous spring.

During the last meeting of student senate the 1962-63 budget was approved. Top allotments went to the social committee, \$4,900; Whitworthian, \$4,575; and Natshli, \$2,200.

Other allotments went to Model United Nations, Whitworth Christian Fellowship, Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, and Convocation.

A poll was taken from the representatives present concerning family style dinners. Over 75 per cent of campus students favored family style dinners on Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoons, while a very low percentage of students were in favor of family dinners every evening.

A resolution was passed to be presented to the administration in favor of family style dinners under the assumption that the dinners were feasible and that no lack in quality of food would result.

Two Tickets Available In Homecoming Contest

Two free tickets to the homecoming banquet will be given away next week to the person who guesses the right number of bears on display in the HUB showcase.

The contest will run from Oct. 15 through 19.



QUITE A CHANGE! The traditional before and after pictures will be a reality tonight as the women prepare their rooms for the annual women's open dorm.

Weekend Plans Include Variety of Activities

This weekend's activities will include dorm exchanges, dorm parties, and a special Friday evening musical program.

Tonight at the HUB, the Uncultured series presents "Friday at 9:30," featuring a program of songs by the Modern Minstrels and group folk singing.

The winners of the Associated Women students open dorms will also be announced at this time. Prizes will be given for the best decorated dorm and the best individual rooms.

The "Friday at 3:00" committee consists of George Kovats and Barbara Obendorf, co-chairmen;

Bruce Hubbard, booking agent; Judy Margrath, secretary; Wendy Taylor, treasurer; Mary Roberts, Julie Gunn, Patty Parks, and Linda Flathers (chairman), publicity.

Also featured tonight will be waitress service during the performance.

Alder hall will hold its first dorm party of the year on Saturday evening. The men and their dates will go to Hidden Valley for a hay ride and sing, which will be led by Tim McNailey and Mark Andrews. The group will later go to the "Circle K" for refreshments.

Carlson hall will have their first dorm exchange on Saturday night, with the women of Calvin and staff house. Mike Brandon and Joy Johnson have planned a game night, sing, refreshments, and a scavenger hunt. The basement of the gym will be the home base for the evening's activities.

Campus Expects 300 for Workshop

About 300 editors and advisors from some 75 high schools and junior high schools are expected to attend the fourth annual Inland Empire High School Editors' clinic at Whitworth tomorrow.

Nearly 20 professional publication experts will lead sessions on school newspaper and yearbook problems. Among the leaders will be Charles Dolan of Dallas, Tex., a widely-known speaker on yearbook production.

Registration will begin at 8:30 in the HUB and meetings will be held in the auditorium and in Dixon hall.

Four sessions will be held on the mimeographed newspaper, led by Miss Loretta Lynch, publications advisor of the Bonners Ferry high school.

Individual school newspapers and yearbooks will be evaluated if editors so desire at critique sessions led by Dolan and Roy Mitchell, assistant city editor of the "Spokane Daily Chronicle."

For the first time the clinic will offer several sessions devoted solely to the publication problems of the junior high school.

Women Open Dorm Doors For Inspection

"Once to every dorm and resident, Comes the moment to decide How to decorate for the fellas. When the doors are open wide."

The annual AWS open dorm Friday night will highlight weekend activities. From 7 to 9 p.m., men and faculty members may make their official inspection of women's dorms, visit the rooms, and enjoy refreshments.

Trophies will be awarded to the best-decorated dorm, as decided by a committee of anonymous judges—a faculty couple and one male student. The dorms will be judged on hospitality, cleanliness, attractiveness and decorations.

One room in each dorm will also receive a prize, and one room will be chosen as "best room on campus." Rooms are to be judged on hospitality, originality, and cleanliness.

Maranatha, winner of the trophy for the best dorm last year, serves notice that they will be working hard to keep it. "That trophy sure looks good on our piano," said Shirley Hamilton, chairman of the decorations.

Maranatha's lounge will carry out a fall motif as the theme. Working with Miss Hamilton are Glenna Roberts, Ann Berge, Mary Lee Fligel, Barb Dick, and Maude Thomas.

"State of Real Living" is the theme of Ballard hall. Decorations in the lounge will carry through the statehood theme as also depicted on doors of the women's rooms. Carol Trull is chairman of the decorations.

West Warren will temporarily become an old Western saloon—without fire water. Sharon Shaver and Marilyn Monger are co-chairmen. Jan Washburn, chairman, reports that Halloween will be East Warren's theme.

McMillan will decorate their dorm on the theme of "The World Around Us," and Nancy Dengler, vice-president of the dorm, will be chairman of decorations. The theme of Calvin will be a "big surprise," according to Carol Rice, chairman.

Kathy Seely and Loreen Ostrander have been in charge of the AWS weekend activities.

Women Reign Over Camelot

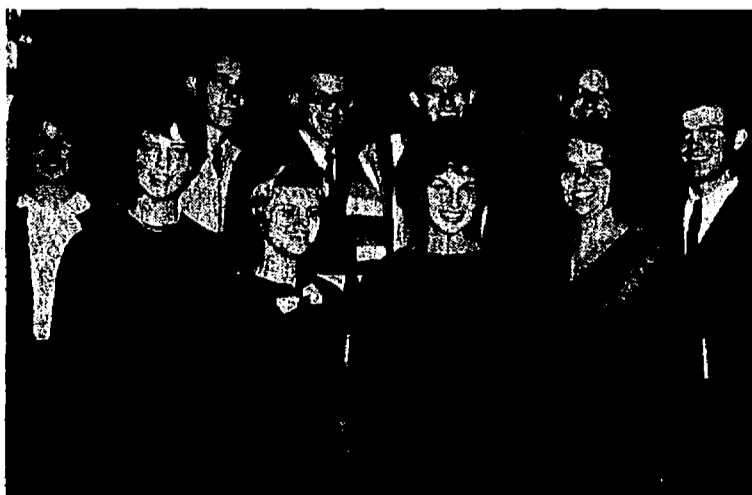
In traditional medieval fashion, "Fantasy Land" was revealed in convocation this morning when the knights of the castles presented their chosen ladies as candidates for queen of Camelot kingdom.

The "Knights in Camelot" revived the drama of medieval times as they presented the following women to reign as their queen: Alder hall, Judy Osterberg; Carlson, Betty White; Goodsell-Lancaster, Linda Jayne; Nason, Shirley Okinaka; Town club, Mary Lee Severson; Washington, Sherry Bancroft; and Westminster, Nancy Dengler.

Jim Edgar narrated the first act of Homecoming 1962 this morning. Bringing entertainment for the royal court of princesses was the Whitworth choir singing selections from the Broadway musical, "Camelot."

Throughout the week students will be introduced to people of ranks and will come to know their customs and traditions. As each act of this medieval drama unfolds students will see that "there's simply not a more congenial spot, for happy everaftering than here in Camelot."

Tickets for the annual homecoming banquet will be on sale Monday, Oct. 15 through Thursday, Oct. 25 in the HUB. Price for "A Knight at the Feast" is \$8.50 per couple.



HOPEFUL FOR FRESHMAN OFFICERS await voting results. Candidates in the front row include Pam Pullman, Colleen Jones, Jinx Potter, Joan Greenwood, and Rocky Rhodes. In the back row are Bill Birge, Bruce Hubbard, Dick Doty, and Jerry Leonard. Missing are Darlene Roberts and Byron Wills.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Poster Forest Draws Disapproval

"Posters, posters everywhere, yet not a one we can read." This seems to be the general opinion of students during this week's campaign by the freshman class. Previous campaign rules have stated that no posters were to be placed on trees. The new emphasis on "tree-hanging" seems to stem from the recent sheet of campus regulations from the student personnel office stating that "Student organizations wishing to advertise their meetings may place their advertisement on trees."

Whitworth has always been known as the college among the pines, but it won't be long before the pines will be overshadowed by posters and signs. It wouldn't be so bad if the signs were large

enough to read, but the cautious freshmen have saved their pennies and stressed quantity instead of quality.

The wind and rain do nothing to add to the beauty of the paper which ends up on sidewalks and in gutters. The twisting, gyrating spectacles of art become increasingly uglier with each passing day. We can only hope that a clean-up campaign will follow the election.

For future reference, why don't we return to the old ruling that keeps the trees in their natural state instead of purple, red, and yellow decorated with string, thumbtacks and staples? —S.G.

Yearbook Criticism Should Be Cooperation

Last week the 1962 Natsihi arrived on campus amid a state of excitement and anticipation. Probably the person who was under the greatest amount of tension was Jerry Reeves, editor of the yearbook. His success hinged on the reactions of Whitworth students to the book.

Most of the reactions were favorable, but a few students found it necessary to complain because their name was spelled wrong or their picture was left out. This criticism, in many cases, was not justified. Arranging for group pictures is not an easy task. Everyone in the group must be contacted and usually the picture is rescheduled several times before the whole group is on hand. Students take the attitude that this is a big bother to

them when the pictures are being taken.

Several dorms complained that no action shots were taken of their activities, yet they didn't bother to notify the editor when they wanted pictures taken last year. Editors are not mind-readers. All they ask is a little cooperation.

Putting out a yearbook is a tremendous job and it cannot be assumed by one person. Many people want to criticize but no one wants to help the staff.

Reeves has planned another great yearbook for this year, but its success rests on the shoulders of the students. Cooperation from dorms and clubs is mandatory for good pictures and someone must assume some of the responsibility on the staff.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Mississippi Race Trouble Stirs Opinions; Student Views Approve Federal Actions

Dear Editor:

In view of my present knowledge of education and violence in the south; I would like to say that Joe Weston's article, "To Give a Whit," is a narrow-minded interpretation, based on emotional attitudes rather than facts and observation.

If the US government does not have the right to legally or morally interfere between schools and states, then, who really has a right to interfere?

It must be emphasized that violence in the south is not primarily that of Negroes against whites, but rather whites against Negroes. Since violence is projected against Negroes, may I ask who in the south is going to make a stand for the Negroes? It can not be southern law officials because they are too busy activating violence; it cannot be the Christians because violence to them is part of their doctrine; and it can't be Whitworth students because they are too far removed from the south. Who, then, is left—only the federal government; and to me, it definitely should have the power to protect the rights of the Negroes.

To me, the New York versions do not give adequate explanation of the southern dilemma because if they were to report everything that the Negro has encountered living in the south, people in the US would drop their heads in shame. Newspapermen in an indirect

way are really protecting the citizens, not Negroes, but citizens! It is my belief that many times people like you take a peek at the newspaper and base inadequate conclusions on such few facts.

Have you lived in Negro districts in the south? Have you seen most Negro high schools? Have you seen Negroes still working on plantations?

I have a true answer to each of these questions, and I believe that until you can answer these questions you can't ever view any southern situation objectively.

Maudest Thomas

Dear Editor:

Just days ago thoughtful Americans were pondering the fateful question, had our honored dead died in vain in their effort to underscore the dignity of all mankind.

At this time, this nation finds the unreconstructed south attempting to hedge on their agreement to the nation when they resumed statehood after the Civil war.

In this constitutional crisis, President Kennedy realized the rigidity of southern racial prejudices, and tried to avoid an open clash.

Local government which rules by racial prejudices and the attendant rationalizations is not ever good government, all States Rights arguments to the contrary.

In this respect, a strong central government is much more effective than local, precisely because it is somewhat distant from the scene of violation, and yet is becoming increasingly influenced by public opinion of the nation at large.

Local government does have a place in America, but the final custodian of the individual's liberty is in Washington, D.C., ever so long as we the people remain committed to the dignity of humanity.

Ron Wellman

Dear Editor:

We are indeed gifted in being the sole possessors of a roadway which will go down in history with Wall Street, Pennsylvania Avenue, Broadway, etc. We are unique in being the only college in existence with this distinction. I am speaking, of course, of our well-known "Poster Pathway."

Choir Rehearses 'Messiah' Concert

The Whitworth Oratorio society has begun preparing the "Messiah," which will be a Spokane Civic presentation Dec. 2. The society is composed of volunteer student, faculty and staff members, more of whom are welcome.

Under the direction of Prof. Milton Johnson, the Oratorio society meets every Friday at 4:30 p.m. Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" will be presented by the society with the Spokane Civic orchestra as part of the orchestra's regular concert series.

The society offers rich opportunities to the Whitworth student body in its presentation of some of the sacred works of the great masters, Johnson said.

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. Application to mail at second-class rates pending, Spokane, Washington.



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Adviser: Prof. A. O. Gray

OUR WORLD

US Put In Tense Position; Vietnam Needs 'Punch to Win'

by Don Clark

BALANCE OF TERROR

We live today in an age when the balance of power can be re-named the balance of terror. We are officially in peace, yet the tensions that fill our world are as keen as though we were at war.

We are clinging desperately to the idea that we live in peace, partly because we remember the last war, and partly because we assume that we would be destroyed by nuclear energy in the next war, should it ever come.

The term "Cold War" is uttered without much definition, and includes anything from the building of the Berlin wall to the Hungarian revolt and summit diplomacy.

The cold war is the war of nerves and ideas; we fight the cold war in Berlin and Geneva. These are places where we face the USSR itself and the threat of nuclear conflict. It is this threat which comprises the balance of terror, or the "peace" in which we live.

But there is another major power

that we contend with. Red China does not yet possess this nuclear capability, yet it is challenging us in a "hot war" in Vietnam.

The war between the Vietnamese and the Communist Viet Cong rebels has been going on since 1954. Recently the Viet Cong stepped up the offensive and forced us to counter with increased aid to Vietnam in the form of special troops, more arms and money.

We are involved this far but we are reluctant to commit ourselves fully because of the ultimate danger of nuclear conflict.

There are those among us who believe that this danger is less than remote under the circumstances. Our seventh fleet, in a "conventional" (i.e., non-nuclear) war is the strongest force in Asia and our nearby army and air force units could easily provide the added punch to put us on the offensive. We need to put more into the fight; we must stop containing, defending and drawing arbitrary limits for the enemy advance.

America has made a stand in Vietnam. Let us honor it by calling upon our government to provide the punch to win the war.

CULTURAL CALENDAR

FOREIGN FILMS

- 14-18 "The Big Deal on Madonna Street," Dishman Theater, Sunday, 7:30; weekdays, 8.
15-28 "Last Day at Marianbad," Cinema 63, W. 520 Main.

MUSIO

- 20 Highlights from Opera, Museum Auditorium, 3:00.

LECTURES

- 13 Christensen Rally, Lobby-Davenport Hotel, 7:30.
18 Spain, S-R Travelogue, Coliseum, 4 and 7:30.
20 Teriyaki Dinner, Highland Park Methodist church, S. 611 Garfield.

TELEVISION

- 14 "The Battle of Casino," 20th Century, KXLY, 6:00.
14 "The Horse Soldiers," Show of the Week, KREM, 8:00.
14 "Claudia & David," KXLY, 11:15.
19 "World of Tomorrow," KREM, 7:00.

Spokane Orchestra Schedules Season

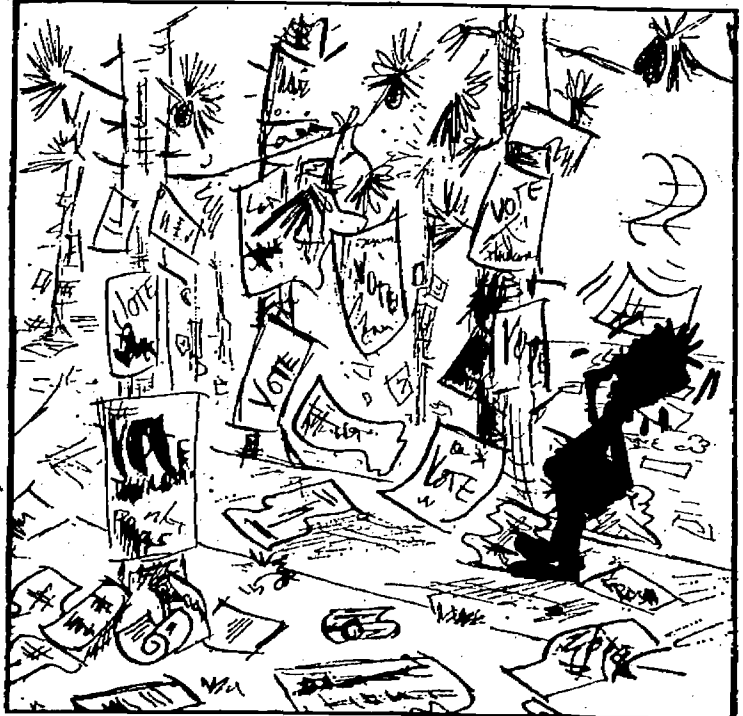
Whitworth's Milton Johnson will direct the Whitworth choir and Oratorio choir in the last concert of the Spokane Symphony orchestra's 1962-63 season.

All of the five concerts planned for this year's season will be held on Monday evenings in the Post theater. Donald Thulean is musical director and conductor.

The season schedule includes a "Gala Opening" with Thulean conducting on Nov. 5. Cellist Eva Heinitz will be performing Dec. 10. Following her will be James Edmonds, pianist, Jan. 21; Ronald V. Ratcliffe, harpsichordist, March 25 and Neil Wilson, baritone, and the Whitworth choirs, Feb. 25.

Season tickets range in price from \$3 to \$14, and may be obtained from the Spokane Symphony orchestra, Davenport hotel.

Freshman "Campus Beautification" Campaign Under Way



Whitworth College—Among, Beneath, Between the Pines

CROSSROADS

The body you live in is like the house you live in... and the mind is its living room, the memory its closet.

Be as choosy in selecting mind and memory furnishings as you are in your choice of clothes, food, car, and the many things you buy. You can always pass up a wrong movie, turn the dial to another station, or pick out the right reading material. It's all up to you as a shopper.

Be a wise and careful shopper for furnishings with which to equip your mind and your memory—the most important rooms in the temple of God which you are.

Peter Grunch

Professors Recall Varied Summers

by JoAnne Couture

Many diverse things occupied the time of the Whitworth faculty during the summer vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Garland Hass and their children Judy and Joe spent the summer living in their cabin on Priest Lake.

They were still finishing the exterior of the cabin in native rock. Haas managed to do some water-skiing and trout fishing, for which Priest Lake is famous, between Whitworth summer school classes and stone masonry.

The Haas' enjoyed the visits of many friends passing through to the World's Fair in Seattle, which they attended, too.

While Mrs. Alfred O. Gray attended Bio-Chem institute sponsored by the American Institute of Paper Chemistry and the National Science foundation on a fellowship, Gray was responsible for the care of their young sons, Robin and Dick.

After Mrs. Gray's seminar terminated, they toured the Middle Atlantic states; they also visited the World's Fair and vacationed in the San Juan Islands.

Prof. Milton Johnson taught at a Church Music conference at Mt. Hermon, Calif. He also worked on his doctorate dissertation.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Koehler, Patricia and Garry, spent four days at the World's Fair and 17 at the Rocky Mountain National park, 14 of which were bleakened by rain.

Spending the summer refinishing their home were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Richardson, Daniel and David. With the help of two carpenters, they added a basement bedroom, but did the final finishing themselves.

They did find time to visit the World's Fair twice, take a brief trip into Canada, and to visit at the home of Dr. Patricia MacDonald and her mother, Mrs. Ella MacDonald.

Dr. Howard A. Redmond, his wife and two small children, Collean and Calvin, vacationed at Lake Louise and Banff, Canada. Redmond spent the rest of the summer writing a book.

Visiting relatives in California and attending the World's Fair en route home were Dr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Chinn and daughter Marilyn. A Yellowstone park camping trip with his family, repainting the exterior of his home, and some writing completed Chinn's summer activities.

To Give a Whit

by Joe Weston

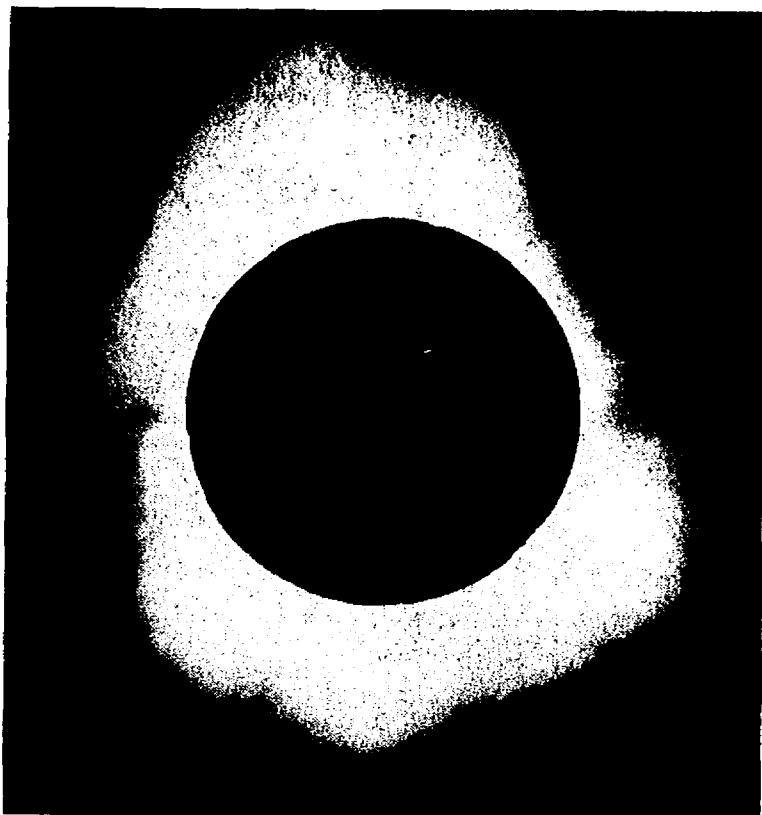
A class of Washington State university students this year is working to teach a group of 73,000 St. Louis citizens who are unable to read basic street signs, canned goods labels, and candy bar wrappers.

The "each one teach one" (or Laubach) method will be used to teach literacy, according to "Student Life," the campus semi-weekly.

The participants in this nine-hour training program will be coached on human relations, psychology and sociology so they can adequately teach this group that cannot read basic street signs, canned goods labels, and candy bar wrappers.

Each teacher will be qualified to take a pupil about one hour a week after training.

If this program is successful, 73,000 St. Louis citizens will soon be able to read basic street signs, canned goods labels, and candy bar wrappers.



EXAM PREPARED EYEBALL.

Student Makes Observations About Clothes and Status

by Al Kaul

Hi-ho gang. Joe College back once again. Have you ever noticed the wierd forms of campus dress? Have you seen the clique storming around in their patron uniform? In case you haven't, let me describe it for you.

Look, look! See the new student body officers. Aren't they pretty in their new clothes? Oh, what a pretty blazer! I bet that cost a fortune. Hey, when are we going to appropriate money to fix the shabby old infirmary?

Or what about AWS? They are also coolly clad. Wow, more new blazers! No wonder women's conference finished in the red again this year.

And there is always the proverbial Republican. You know, just a little bit left of the John Birch society. What does he wear? He marches around campus in a

UNION suit and waves an American flag.

How about the exhibitionist? Bet you didn't think we had any in the Whitworth family. But, I think cut-off jeans and hairy knees are nice . . . on a boy.

And what about the new motifs in masculine hair styles? Is a rare epidemic of expanding forehead lines attacking Washington hall? Is it a status symbol? Or better yet, has some of our student body been commuting to Cheney again this year?

The football team: Boy, do they make a mess out of their attire. I wouldn't swap all their prestige for my cleaning bill.

And lastly, about the short skirts the women are wearing. But, to look at it objectively, they're not so bad off. Think how cold it could be if they donned the Biblical fig leaf?

Missing Key Makes A Difference—As Does Missing Person In a Group

(ACP) — "In this modern world of electronic devices, it is quite common for one little mechanism to go haywire. Take this typewriter, for instance. There are 44 keys on a typewriter, and one little key not working should not make that much difference. But, one key does matter, doesn't it?"

"When someone asks you—one person in a million—to do just one little thing, do you tell them no

and pass on another lax key in the scheme of bigger plans? You might say this little job could be handled by other people, bigger people who know what to do and how to do it. But, there was a time when these big people were just little keys like you . . .

"The next time you think you're too little to do the job, remember that you are one important key—a key number—to any group to which you belong."

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Professors Make Suggestions For Easier Examination-Taking

(ACP) — A recent interview brought out the following suggestions for exam preparation by noted professors and the typical student's reaction:

1. "Get a good night's sleep." Now, you couldn't even begin to explain the absurdities contained in this cheerful suggestion. Its creator is completely out of contact with reality.

2. "Eat a hearty breakfast." A reasonable demand, you say to yourself—until you have concocted it. To make matters worse, if matters can get much worse, there is usually an enormous picture, in living color, of the aforementioned breakfast. Invariably it will contain several straggly bundles of parsley, a soft-boiled egg, a blob of strawberry jam, a gallon of juice, and an ill-smelling, shapeless, multi-colored object titled "Early Morning Surprise." Definitely the work of a sadist.

3. "Dress in something cheerful." (a) you cannot see clearly enough to know what you are putting on, (b) you do not own anything decent, let alone cheerful, (c) the very thought of "something cheerful" sickens you, (d) you know what your friends would do to you if you showed up in that exam room at 9 a.m. with "something cheerful" on.

4. "Bring freshly sharpened pencils." Apparently the mere sight of a pointed pencil tip will

brighten your spirits and send rays of light to your gray, gray matter. If you are not permitted to write in pencil, freshly sharpened pen points are highly recommended.

5. "Have confidence in yourself." Keep saying over and over, "I will do fine." Just in case this ritual does not pull you through, you'd better have, in addition to confidence, a one-way train ticket, a supply of note paper, several handkerchiefs, four peanut butter sandwiches, and a copy of "Catcher in the Rye."

6. "Relax." Ha, ha, ha!

Women Heed New Statistics

Women, if you are interested in getting a man at Whitworth, wait until you are a senior and the odds will be increasingly better. In this year's senior class there are 116 men and only 85 women.

The junior class is about even with 110 men and 116 women, and the sophomore class is getting a bit more competition with only 125 men and 138 women.

The freshmen men are rolling in luxury with 256 women and 140 men. This seems to prove that the longer women stay in school the better the odds get, so don't give up hope.

The total enrollment for the fall of 1962 is 1132 students, including 28 graduate and 18 special students. There is a grand total of 513 men and 619 women.

The largest denomination represented on campus is Presbyterian, with 627 members, followed by 90 Baptists, 80 Lutherans, 75 Methodists, 40 Christians, 35 from the Congregational church, 22 Episcopalians, and 13 Catholics.

The following denominations are also represented: Anglican, Assembly of God, Bethel Bible, Beacon Chapel, Bible, China Union, Christian Reformed, Christian Science, C.M.A., Community, Evangelical, Covenant, Evangel Free, Evangelical Covenant, Evangelical United Brethren.

Fourth Memorial, Grace Bible, Greek Orthodox, Independent, Interdenominational, Latter Day Saints, Mennonite, Nazarene, Non-denominational, Open Bible, Pilgrim Holiness, Quaker, Reformed, Salvation Army, Seventh Day Adventist, United, United Brethren, and Unitarian.

There are also 24 foreign students representing nine countries on Whitworth's campus this semester.



PERRY MORTON (51) stops an Eastern Washington State college ball carrier for little gain in last Saturday's 13-0 Whitworth win at the Joseph Albi Memorial stadium. Assisting on the tackle are Bob Stephan (11) and Jerry O'Callahan (66).

Pirates Top Eastern, 13-0, In First Victory

The Whitworth college Pirates, paced by the hard running of Bruce Grady and Charlie Reed, literally ran over the Eastern Washington college Savages, 13-0, for their first victory of the season last Saturday at Spokane.

The Pirate defense was in complete control of the Eastern offense throughout the game, holding the Savages to just 65 yards rushing, and never allowing them past the Whitworth 30-yard strip.

Both of the Whit touchdowns came in the second quarter, the first on a 27-yard pass from Don Leebriek to Wendell Witt, and the final score came following a pass

Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Puget Sound	2	0	0
Western Washington	1	0	1
Central Washington	1	0	1
Whitworth	1	1	0
Eastern Washington	0	2	0
Pacific Lutheran	0	2	0

Last week's results: Whitworth 13, Eastern 0; UPS 10, PLU 7; Western 6, Central 6. Tomorrow's games: Whitworth at Western; Eastern at PLU; Central at UPS.

interception by Perry Morton, then several alternate runs up the middle by Grady and Reed, and finally Paul Hamelin scooted five yards around left end into the end zone.

The final period seemed slightly futile to the Pirates, who, despite two brilliant punt returns of 40 and 52 yards by Ed Matthews, could not quite hang on to the ball long enough to reach pay dirt.

Meanwhile, in other Evergreen conference games, the two favorites for the league championship, Central Washington State college and Western Washington State college battled to a 6-6 tie, and the University of Puget Sound downed Pacific Lutheran university, 10-7.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

If the Pirate football team ever succeeds in overcoming its mistakes, no opponent will be able to stand up against Whitworth. If the Bucs continue to play the way they have the past few weeks, look for a dismal record at the end of the season.

Just what it will take to snap the squad into a solid unit I do not know. But that something must be done to enable the team to string more than two or three good plays together in a series is obvious.

Had the Whits done this from the beginning of the season their record to date would be two wins and one loss at the worst. And reports from the Fresno State game indicate that Whitworth missed at least three first-half drives which went deep into Fresno territory, drives which may have changed the outlook of the game had they been successful.

At times last Saturday, Whitworth looked nothing short of brilliant on the gridiron. At other times, the Bucs looked nothing short of sloppy.

When a team can out-gain an opponent 234 yards to 107 and win by only two touchdowns, something is not working right. In fact, Whitworth out-rushed the Eastern Washington Savages 208 to 64 and earned 14 first downs to the Savages' four.

Yet Whitworth was forced to punt nine times—only one time less than Eastern.

Perhaps there is a method in the team strategy to use end Johnny Murio as a decoy about nine times out of ten. However, this may be too much as the talents of the slippery end are going for naught and the Bucs are not exactly setting the world on fire without him.

Actually though, if I may second-guess the coaching staff, I look for Murio to be the target of more passes in the weeks to come and, double-teamed or not, he should run the opposition ragged.

Once again I am going out on a limb to pick Whitworth over Western Washington State college tomorrow in Bellingham. Any team which can hold Central to a 6-6 score has to be tough. Maybe the Bucs will finally play a good football game and win.

La ROSE DRIVE-IN

ANNOUNCES

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NORTHTOWN

Bucs Travel West For Football Match With WWSC Viks

The Bucs go after their second Evergreen conference victory at Bellingham tomorrow night against Western Washington State college. A loss could seriously sidetrack the conference title hopes of either team.

Whitworth football players and coaches depart by bus Friday morning for Bellingham. Game time is 8 p.m. A traveling squad of 28 members will make the Western trip.

Setting up this important, early season game between the Vikings and the Pirates was Western's 6-6 tie with Central

Washington State college and Whitworth's 13-0 win over Eastern Washington State college last Saturday. The Viks' conference record reads one win and one tie. The Bucs have won one and lost one.

The Western squad forms their offensive attack around the 205-pound fullback Bob Nichols who runs the 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds. The big guy is touted to be a hard runner and tough to tackle.

To counter for Whitworth are "Gallopings" Bruce Grady at fullback and halfback Charlie Reed. Little Ed Matthews poses as a constant threat to "go all the way" and score on punt returns for the Bucs. A capable line springs loose these three Whit backs. The defense has allowed only one "fluke" touchdown in conference play to date.

Ends Fred Schaffer and Jim Cole remain on the injury list for the Western game. Their return to the lineup is still indefinite.

IM League Sets Three Grid Battles

Carlson and Washington halls open tomorrow's intramural football action on the Pine bowl at 8 a.m.

Town club and Westminster will tangle at 9, with Alder and Goodsell meeting at 10. Nason draws the bye.

Following is the intramural schedule for the remainder of the season:

Oct. 20—Town club vs. Washington, 8 a.m.; Carlson vs. Westminster, 9; Alder vs. Nason, 10; Goodsell, bye.

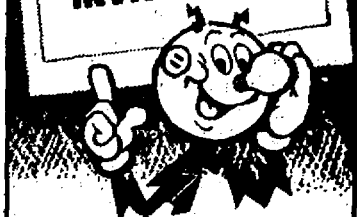
Oct. 27—Alder vs. Westminster, 8; Carlson vs. Goodsell, 9; Town club vs. Nason, 10; Washington, bye.

Nov. 3—Goodsell vs. Nason, 8; Washington vs. Westminster, 9; Alder vs. Town club, 10; Carlson, bye.

Nov. 10—Washington vs. Nason, 8; Town club vs. Carlson, 9; Westminster vs. Goodsell, 10; Alder, bye.

All intramural football games are played on the Pine bowl field. Jim Gilman is student director of the program under Coach Bill Knuckles.

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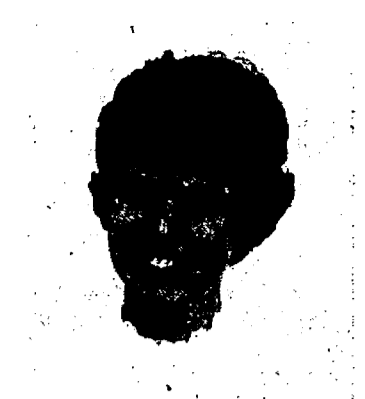
Sherry Bancroft



Judy Osterberg



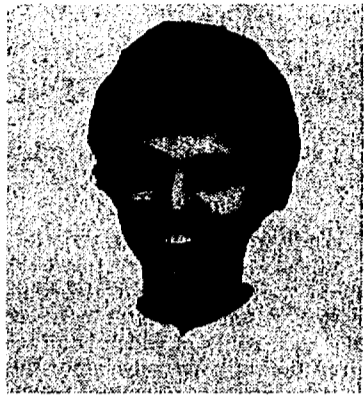
Linda Jayne



Mary Lee Severson



Nancy Dengler



Betty White

'62 Homecoming Features 'Camelot'; Men Select Favorite Lady to Reign

In traditional medieval fashion, Whitworth college presents Homecoming 1962 "Knights in Camelot!" The magical kingdom of Camelot—its people, customs and general way of life—will unfold before all eyes.

Camelot made its debut on campus as the knights of the castles presented their chosen ladies to the citizens. The candidates are: Shirley Okinaka, representing Nason; Betty White, Carlson's selection; Linda Jayne, Goodsell-Lancaster's choice; Mary Lee Severson, Town clubs candidate; Nancy Dengler, sponsored by Westminster; Judy Osterberg, representing Alder; and Sherry Bancroft, Washington's selection.

In regal splendor the procession of the "Court of Camelot" will make its way to the center thrones, where the king and queen will kneel to receive their crowns. This coronation convocation will be held Friday morning at 10. Following the ceremony, alumni and students will provide entertainment in honor of the new rulers.

Saturday evening, knights will escort their ladies to the feast at the Davenport hotel. There the king and queen perform the last duty of their reign.

On Thursday evening there will be a dress banquet entitled "Regal Repast." In the old English banquet hall (the cafeteria) students and guests will dine by candlelight, on a meal fit for a queen and her court. The royalty will be presented in both dining halls and there will be entertainment by lively court minstrels.

Following the banquet the

movie, "Ivanhoe," will be presented at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, and Joan Fontaine will transport movie-goers to jolly old England when knights heroically lived and died for their country and their fair ladies.

During intermission the king and queen of Camelot will be presented to their royal subjects. The cost will be 15 cents per person, 25 cents per couple, and free for those who have banquet tickets for Saturday night.

The "pre-joust" activity will be held in the neighboring kingdom of Northtown at 7 on Friday night. The cavalcade will meet at the gym and go en masse by car and bus (how un-medieval can one get?) to the North Sears parking lot. A huge fire and rally will be held.

In honor of their king and queen, the castle staff will put the finishing touch on another night in Camelot. It will present a talent show on Friday night at 9 in the auditorium.

Saturday, the final day for the stay in Camelot, will see the royalty and citizens at the jousting grounds where the Pirates and the Lutes meet in a daring and spectacular match at 1:30 in the Pine bowl. The game will be followed by the dedication of the fieldhouse.

In order to prepare for the pilgrimage of many visitors, the campus will undergo a face-lifting. All citizens are arranged by living groups to decorate the areas of the campus; the loop and campanile as "Camelot Park," the auditorium as the main castle.

The football field will be the "jousting grounds," the HUB will become an English inn, and the dining hall will be the official banquet hall for the weekend. The Whitworth entrance will be decorated welcoming visitors to "The Kingdom of Camelot." Judges will present an award for the most outstanding work.

Frosh Class Elects Hubbard President

Bruce Hubbard will lead the freshman class this year, winning over Jerry Leonard and Dick Doty for the presidency. Hubbard, a history major, plans to become a teacher after graduation. He lives in Washington hall and is from Tacoma.

Hubbard commended the class on the potential leadership and said that he hopes the frosh will become "a close-knit organization, participating actively in all campus functions."

Vice-president is Byron Wills, also of Washington hall. A pre-med student, Wills, who is from Salem, Ore., plans to become a medical missionary.

Darlene Roberts, of McMillan, has been chosen as freshman class secretary. Although her major is as yet undecided, Miss Roberts also plans to enter the teaching field. She is from Oak Harbor.

Freshman treasurer is "Rocky" Rhodes from Arcadia, Calif. Another prospective teacher, Miss Rhodes' major is undecided. She lives with Prof. and Mrs. A. O. Gray.

Pirettes Pick Eight Women

Eight Whitworth women will be installed into Pirettes Monday evening. The installation will be held following a formal banquet in the HUB.

One senior, three juniors and four sophomores have been chosen for the honorary organization. Marilyn McNeese, a psychology major from Fresno, Calif., was the senior member.

The juniors are Jan Ensley, from Colfax, who is a history major; Betty White, an English major from Spokane; and Carol Rice, a Seattle math major.

Connie Burnside, a speech major from Yakima; Diane MacDonald from Fremont, Calif., who is a political science major; Joyce Nordvik, a music major from Oakland, Calif.; and Carol Peterkin, a Tacoma biology major, are the sophomores joining Pirettes.

Miss Marion Jenkins, advisor for the group, will be speaking, and members of Pirettes will be providing the entertainment for the evening. Installation will be conducted by the officers of the organization. Those in charge of the evening are Roberta Shockley, Barbara Preston, and Julie Sommers.

Pirettes, which consists of 25 women with a grade point average of 3.25, is an honorary society for those who display outstanding leadership ability on campus.

The officers of Pirettes are Eloise Alonzo, president; Mary Lyn Vogt, vice-president; Janet Stevenson, secretary; and Sharon Parks, treasurer.

Although the group is not a service organization, it ushers in the Cultural series. This year it has begun a new "intellectually stimulating" program on Sunday afternoons.

Deaconess Students Name Officers for Coming Year

A barn dance to be held on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Pop Mitchum's barn on the Mt. Spokane highway is the first activity of the year that nursing students of Deaconess hospital have planned for Whitworth students.

The dance, which is from 8-12, will cost 50 cents per person, LuAnn Peterson, social co-ordinator between Deaconess and Whitworth students, reported.

According to exec at the dorm, Letterman-Lanning, this barn dance is only the beginning of a round of many such activities.

Dorm exec for this year are headed by Marsha Tucker, president. She will be assisted by Pat Truehill, Karen Kenny, Donna Francisco, Marge Street, and Miss Peterson.

The senior class officers for the first semester are Maxine Timlick, president; Penny Opsal, vice-president; Alene Klein, secretary; and Joanne McGowan, treasurer.

The officers of the sophomore class are Ruth Knoll, president; Connie Ulorkman, vice-president; Rita Eng, treasurer; and Joanne Strong, secretary.

The exec for Sherwood hall are Joanne McGowan, chairman; Margaret Berndy, vice-chairman; and Ann Butler, secretary-treasurer.

Nancy Gray is president of the freshman class. Those working with her are Dianne Luck, Betty Mead, and Charlene Sowles.

Associated Nurses have also elected their officers, who are Margaret Miller, president; Joyce

Missing for the last 36 hours has been Whitworth's silverware which mysteriously and traditionally disappeared Wednesday night at approximately 10:44. According to a reliable source, it was removed by five men representing three living groups.

It was placed in laundry bags and transferred to locker 0755 in the Northern Pacific Railroad depot at 11:29. At midnight on Thursday it was retrieved and about 1 a.m. Friday the silverware was placed in the hymnal racks in the auditorium, where it was found today.

Students Plan Movie, Skating

"Mr. Roberts," a salty comedy of life aboard a naval cargo ship during World War II, will come to the Whitworth campus tonight. The movie, sponsored by the Town club, will begin at 7:30.

In the movie, grateful shipmates of Mr. Roberts, cargo officer of the "USS Reluctant," help him to get transferred to a combat mission over the irate opposition of the ship's captain, Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell, Jack Lemmon, and Ward Bond star in the color production.

Three Roadrunner cartoons will be an added feature of the program.

Following the movie, ASWC will sponsor a skating party at Pattison's rollerade. Buses will leave the HUB at 9:45, with skating from 10 to 12:30. Costs will include 25 cents for skating and 35 cents for skates.

Saturday night the "uncultural series" will be continued. Tim McNally and Mark Andrews, Whitworth students, will lead an informal sing in the HUB at 8:30. Refreshments will be served following the sing.

The Whitworthian

Waltz Chooses Comedy Cast; Play Is 'Cranberry Corners'

The cast for this year's first dramatic production, "Cranberry Corners," was announced this week by Loyd B. Waltz, professor of speech and dramatics.

The characters are: Tom Dexter, one of Nature's noblemen—Jim Grady; Sidney Everett, of the world worldly—Jerry Melchisedeck; Ben Latham, a wanderer—Robert Harken; Andrew Dexter, Tom's father—Chriss Bell; Hezekiah Hopkins, fond of an argument—Don Peterson; Nathan Speck, the hired man—Ron Wellman.

Carlotta Bannister, a child of fate—Kaye Hunt; Anastasia Bannister, her "stylish" aunt from New York—Elaine Ward; Amelia Dexter, sister of Andrew—Carol Johnson; Mrs. Muslin, something of a talker, "as you might say"—Julie Gunn; Bella Ann, help at the farm—Bortie Galt; and Florine, a maid—Linda Lee.

"Cranberry Corners" is a four-act comedy-drama by A. L. Tubbs.

Tri-Council Seeks Unifying Program

Several ideas for uniting the students of Whitworth, Gonzaga, and Eastern Washington State college were discussed by the Tri-school council meeting, Oct. 11.

Art exhibits by the students of each school, to be rotated among the schools, and an art and talent show for the public at the Coliseum were tentatively planned for the year.

Also discussed were the possibilities of combining resources to bring "big name" entertainment to the three schools, entering a tri-school float in the Lilac Festival parade, and holding intramural championship play-offs between the top intramural teams of each school.

It was decided to invite Holy Names into the council.

"The council would like to accomplish something constructive rather than to sponsor a lot of small activities this year," Ben Lindstrom, council member, explained.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

'Don't Bother Me with Life Now'

"Don't bother me with talk of world events and politics. I am too busy concentrating on my education. I came to college to study and get a degree and that is what I must do. I don't have time to read the newspapers; I must study for a journalism test.

"Politics can wait until I get out of school. After all, with my political science major I should be able to do something constructive then. I came to Whitworth to escape this rat race on the outside and dedicate myself to study so that I will be able to live when I graduate.

"Don't tell me what's going on in the South and don't discuss the idea of non-violence because that is too far removed from me. When I graduate I will take an interest in those affairs.

"I don't have time to be concerned about the natives in Africa or the Eskimos in Alaska. This is not my problem. I am here to study the Bible

and receive a Christian education so I can relate it to my life. While I am in school, I don't have time to think about the missionary program.

"It takes too much time and effort to be concerned about other people's problems. I can't afford the time to get into discussions with dorm members. This is my education and, although I must be selfish now, I will change when I graduate. These four years are a time of preparation.

"I cannot be bothered with the commandment to love my neighbor because it requires too much effort. I'm sure that Christ did not mean this to apply to college students. We are a special lot of people—secluded and sheltered from the world and all its troubles. We can close ourselves off in a room and prepare for the years ahead.

"Don't bother me with life—I haven't time to live."
—S.G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Student Sees Possible Danger In Super-Patriotic Endeavors

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a comment on the article, "Editor Expresses Need for Patriots," that appeared in the Oct. 12 issue of the Whitworthian.

First of all, the opening sentence says, "Super-patriotism is not evil, but a quality to be desired." The article goes on to show the need for patriotism and indeed I do agree that, above all, we need more patriotism. However, some of the super-patriots of the extreme right seem to go by the motto, "The end justifies the means." This is the unfortunate part of the entire deal.

We do hear frequent criticism of these groups and almost invariably, the criticism is of the means by which these groups achieve their goal.

The two main features of this type of groups which bother me are:

1. Their frequent lack of evidence in proving their point.
2. The undemocratic means and methods they use in going about their work, such as refusing to publish statistics about their membership and financial dealings.

If these groups do not offend these two principles, I have no objection because we have the freedom of expression in the United States. When these groups do violate these principles, I am opposed to them.

Richard Olander

Stamps Supply Aid For Needy People

A shoe box with several strips of paper and a couple of stamps placed on it has been left nearly empty as students pass back and forth to their post office boxes attempting to finish all of their little projects.

If a few students stop to drop in a 4-cent "Space Needle," or "Sun Yet-Sen," or any other stamps except the 4-cent Lincoln or common airmail stamps, they would be pleased to know that their small effort will bring food and clothing to refugees throughout the world.

One-hundred ordinary 4-cent commemorative stamps will buy 50 gallons of dehydrated milk, according to Gary Wolfer, who is aiding the Washington-North Idaho Council of Churches in collecting the stamps.

Other bargains just as fantastic can be made for refugees through this non-profit organization in Seattle, Wolfer said.

Next time you pass that little insignificant box on the post office counter, why not drop in a few of your cancelled stamps and help refugees all over the world, he suggested.

Dear Editor:

I'm pleased with student senate and the way it handles campus questions effectively and democratically.

I am pleased with the administration which has not only provided strong leadership for Whitworth, but also has been quick to act reasonably on students' needs and requests.

The grounds crew should be commended for all their work this summer—fixing flower beds, making new curbs, sidewalks and parking spaces, and keeping the grass green. Their efforts have made the campus grounds very refreshing to look at.

I think our student officers look like well-dressed officials in their new blazers and should continue to have them and wear them for an adult, civilized look.

The cafeteria staff have complied to the demands of the students and now seem to be making better food and getting it to us more efficiently.

The 1962 Natsihi represents the hard work of a number of skilled yearbook personnel who have devoted much of their time and have cooperated to present to us such an impressive, collegiate-looking annual.

I like the editor of the Whitworthian for her constructive criticisms and constant effort to improve the Whitworth community.

I am proud to know the many Whitworth students who have strong Christian beliefs and have undertaken many projects because of their conviction. Their lives seem well guided by their beliefs, and I think they are generally attempting to serve in useful ways.

I guess I'm just unusual in being just plain happy about life at Whitworth.

Dan Sanford

CROSSROADS

"The Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea are made of the same water. It flows down, clear and cool, from the heights of Hermon and the roots of the cedars of Lebanon. The Sea of Galilee makes beauty of it, for the Sea of Galilee has an outlet. It gets to give. It gathers in its riches that it may pour them out again to fertilize the Jordan plain. But the Dead Sea with the same water, makes horror. For the Dead Sea has no outlet. It gets to keep."

—"The Meaning of Service," Harry Emerson Fosdick

News Maker of the Week

An outstanding Whitworth senior is serving as assistant minister to two churches, besides acquiring a wealth of experience in Christian service.

Since his graduation from high school, his life aim has been to be a minister. During his college years, he has found Young Life an inspiring aid to attain this goal.

He led a Young Life group at Shadle Park high school his first two years at Whitworth. He spent the summer between his freshman and sophomore year counseling at Malibu, a camp for the Young Life organization, whose purpose is to give high school students a personal encounter with Christ.

He then volunteered for service in the migrant ministry in California. The following spring he again volunteered, this time to prepare Malibu camp for the next summer.

This student has been traveling to Northport Presbyterian church in Northport and Willpinit church on an Indian reservation 60 miles from here, to carry out duties as assistant minister.

On campus he is acting on a steering committee to form a pre-ministerial discussion group.

After graduation from Whitworth this spring, he plans to enter Princeton Theological seminary in New Jersey.

He is Jack Shriver of Spokane.

Dishman Slates 'The Mark' In Fall Foreign Art Series

It dares to be different. It dares to be exciting in a fresh way. "The Mark," a different and unusual film, is classified as "One of the 10 best," by "Time" magazine, "Newsday," and the New York "Post."

The Dishman theater in Spokane is presenting this motion picture Oct. 21-25 as part of the 1962 Fall Art series. "The Mark" features Maria Schell and Rod Steiger.

According to a review, it has some of the excitement of the "West Side Story," the drama of "Room at the Top" and the rollicking good humor of an Alec Guinness comedy. "The Mark" is so much more than a love story. It has the ring of truth about it," the review says.

Students might mark this on their calendars as one of the Spokane cultural events they can attend this week to make their college experience more interesting.

Theater

21-25 "The Mark," Dishman theater, Sun., 7:30; weekdays, 8.

Music

24 String and Choral concert,

The Whitworthian

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Adviser: Prof. A. O. Gray

OUR WORLD

Communism Secures Prestige At Youth Festival in Helsinki

by Don Clark

RECOMMENDED READING

In the college library this week is the Sept.-Oct. issue of the publication "Student Statesman," on the back pages of which is an aggregation of extremely interesting articles on the Communist-sponsored World Youth festival, held this past summer in Helsinki, Finland.

Africans and Asians were given red carpet treatment and it was obvious that the Reds were going all out to communicate "peace and friendship" to them.

Significantly absent was a bonafide delegation from the USA. We are represented, in the words of an American observer, "by beatniks, sloppy joes, and peaceniks, a disgrace to America." Excerpts from one article:

"Everyone had an equal opportunity to expound his own ideology. If the Communists are able to dominate the festival, it is the fault of the West."

—Indonesian student
"As a festival, this gathering was a success, but it did not achieve its ideals because of the Western boycott."

—Abdulaziz Adi, Somalia
"I think the festival is a wonderful idea for promoting friendship. For this reason I feel the political aspects of the festival should be eliminated and concentration should be on the cultural phase. More is accomplished on this level."

—Arthur Padua, Philippines
The following is a portion of an interview with Dr. Roy B. McKeown, editor of "Teen World." When asked how American delegates were selected, McKeown explained:

"Any student could apply, but the festival committee selected

whomever they wished. Once, after America had been blasted, a US student tried to get the floor to make a rebuttal. When he did so, the Cubans loudly booed, and the Russians stomped their feet—not a word he spoke was heard."

The "Student Statesman" features many such incidents in its current pages on the World Youth festival. No one can read these articles without thinking that if we cared to officially recognize affairs of this kind, we could be heard and we might be able to defend ourselves before young people whose present decisions will produce future history.

Musical Jazz Group Pleases HUB Crowd

by Dick Schinnow

Whitworth's "official" uncultural series swung strongly into its new season with a two-hour program last Friday evening in the HUB.

The form of entertainment was music and the form of music was jazz presented through a well-mixed repertoire of traditionally popular tunes and performed with skill, verve and an easy swinging attitude.

The members of the piano-drums-bass combination obviously enjoyed their work very much and an excellent rapport was soon established between the performers and the audience which packed the HUB.

This was a most important element of the program; one which rather stifled the success of the Joe Klose Trio when they performed here last February.

Klose's group, as some of you may remember, was fully bedecked in goatees, severely cut clothes, and dead-pan expressions. These characteristics, of course, have nothing to do directly with the quality of the music. However, they do influence the attitude of the audience and this is most important in the execution of spontaneously improvised music. The more warmth and feeling generated between performer and the audience, the richer the music. In short, to play happy music, ya gotta be happy.



"I study best under pressure!"

- Lewis and Clark high school auditorium, 8.
- Lectures
- 21 "Round the World on Skis," Shadle Park high school auditorium, 7:30.
 - 25 "Poetry Reading," Holy Names college at Fort Wright, 8.
- Television
- 20 "River of No Return," KHQ, 9.
 - 20 "Far Horizons," KXLY, 11.
 - 21 "The New Marine," KXLY, 6.
 - 21 44th Annual National Automobile Show, KHQ, 6.
 - 21 "Timbuktu," KHQ, 6.
 - 22 "Man in a Cocked Hat," KHQ, 2:30.
 - 23 "Miss Tatlock's Millions," KHQ, 11:30.
 - 25 "Seven Angry Men," KHQ, 11:30.
 - 26 "Huckleberry Finn," KHQ, 4:30.
 - 26 "The Teahouse of the August Moon," KHQ, 8:30.

Criticism Hits Social Events

by Al Kaul

Hi ya, gang! Old Joe College back again. How ya been all week long? Fine, I hope. Did daddy send you that usual big check or the new convertible he promised you? Good!

During the last week, three or four people asked me, "Why don't you write something nice about someone for a change?" Gee... that's not only pre-publication censorship but my own feelings are: if you can't say anything nasty about anyone, don't say it at all.

Take our school social program for example. Have you noticed the social calendar? Exciting, isn't it?

The dorm parties: Simply defined as a square dance at a nearby grange and prosecution for anyone who ventures into the back room for a twist session.

The talent show: A release of under-classmen emotions carefully channeled by an advisor and watched by an audience of 200 women students seeing what the competition has to offer.

Campus movies: Usually a western movie that's older than the median age of the faculty, plus an exciting, risqué Roadrunner cartoon.

The campus roads: You're probably wondering what the college dirt roads have to do with the social life of the average student. And believe it or not, there are some students who not only want more paved roads, but also desire less lighting.

And the HUB: Well, really not so much the HUB, but more precisely the juke box. All we need is a set of 1920 costumes to go with the music.

To Give a Whit . . .

by Joe Weston

Once upon a time, there was a little boy. This little boy's father was a politician. As this boy grew up, he was very proud of his father.

This politician-type father told this lad how fortunate he was to be an American citizen. He told him how he must also embrace the ideology of democracy and how he must fight dictatorships, Communism and all beliefs contrary.

This lad also learned from his father about the various means that he could serve his wonderful country. He was urged to participate with those who were also willing to fight for what they believed.

So . . . this lad joined the National Guard along with his brother-in-law. He was eager for duty and was willing to serve. His big chance came!



ANY MAIL TODAY?—A common question posed by most students each day as they peer into their mailboxes in search of news.

More Men Await Mailman, Note Post Office Workers

by Brenda Sargent

Recently disclosed by employees of the college post office was the fact that a large majority of the students lining the walls of the office corridor in hopes of receiving a letter from home were of the male gender. With approximately 2000 letters and 40-50 packages coming in daily, the post office serves all campus students.

The post office is headed by Mrs. Evelyn Christensen, who has been in charge of the mail for the last three years. Assisting her in the office are two students, Jessie Niles and Ruth Ann Ferrall.

There are approximately 700 mailboxes at the post office, most of which are occupied singly. However, some students share boxes with one or two other students if their last names are the same or similar.

One of the main problems listed by post office employees is the breaking of glass in the mailboxes. Students are asked to please be extremely careful with the glass as breakage is both expensive and troublesome.

Some other "student-inflicted" problems range from people trying to get mail for infirmaries buddies to discerning where a letter goes from a nickname. Pet peeve of those working at the office seems to be when 50 or more students converge upon the window to ask if the mail is out yet.

Another problem is people with the same first and last name and with names the same as faculty members. Even with these problems the post office carries on efficiently and serves Whitworth students in a most efficient fashion.

'Four Preps' Schedule Sunday Gonzaga Show

A popular singing group, the Four Preps, will present two concerts in Spokane, Sunday, Oct. 28, at Shadle Park high school auditorium.

Sponsored by the Associated Students of Gonzaga university, performances will be held at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.50 and can be purchased at Gonzaga or in Whitworth's ASB office in the HUB.

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Student Advocates Abolition Of Early Morning Classes

by Howard Blegen

Cowering helplessly in one corner of his rack pitiously attempting to muffle the hideous clanging of his alarm clock with one corner of his sheet, we have Peter Grunch.

Having spent half of the previous night faithfully pouring over the assignments that his kind-hearted professors have heaped upon him, he is huddled awake at the ridiculous hour of 7:30 a.m., consequently spoiling one of mankind's few remaining pleasures . . . those last minutes between the sheets in the morning.

This brings us to the crux of the problem: Just why is it necessary for our average red-blooded American boy (Peter Grunch) to arise at such an unearthly hour? One of education's greatest mistakes is responsible for this example of misuse of administrative powers: the first period class.

Sleep is one of the most priceless commodities in the curriculum of a college student. He is competing in a society in which passing grades are an absolute necessity.

The eight o'clock class is one of the most flagrant examples of rest pilfering activities condoned on the campus. We are painfully aware of the serious consequences of falling asleep in classes and the failure to maintain strict attention.

Our educators realize this, but I fear that they fail to appreciate the implications involved in connection with this unearthly hour.

The human mind must be alert in its environment to assimilate information and, as is dramatically proved every morning, such a state of awareness is a physical impossibility before, during, and shortly following the eight o'clock class.

I am beginning to believe that the people in whose hands our futures rest do not realize the seriousness of the situation. It is reputed that several women have been trampled in the halls while crawling to and from their respective eight o'clock classes.

Severe sprains and nasty bumps have occurred quite often during first period classes when sleeping students have fallen out of desks.

Such inhumane practices should be banned from the collegiate schedule. Several instructors have complained that the slurping of coffee in the front rows have disturbed their own sleep during taped lectures and films.

I believe that we could profit by discontinuing that horrible hour. Students of the world unite . . . you have nothing to lose but your brains.

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Whitworthian SPORTS

Switch of End to Back Paves Way to Victory

Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Puget Sound	3	0	0
Whitworth	2	1	0
Central Washington	1	1	1
Western Washington	1	1	1
Eastern Washington	0	2	1
Pacific Lutheran	0	2	1

Tomorrow's Games
Central Washington State college at Whitworth, 1:30 p.m. Puget Sound at Eastern Washington State college. Pacific Lutheran university at Western Washington State college.

A bone-crushing defensive line and the fabulous running of newly-converted halfback John Murio led the Whitworth college Pirates to an upset win over Western Washington State college, 16-7, last Saturday at Bellingham.

Murio, playing his first game at halfback, ran the only way he seems to know how . . . between, around, and through the entire Viking defense. By the finish of the game, "Hula" had gained a total of 159 yards and scored ten of the Pirate points. Meanwhile, the Whits' defensive

line made shambles of the highly-touted Western offensive line, known in Bellingham as "The seven blocks of granite," as they held the Vikings to minus one yard rushing.

The first points in the game were scored in the first quarter when Murio kicked a 36-yard field goal. The remainder of the half was scoreless but early in the third period Ken Sugarman recovered a fumble on the Vikings' 22-yard line, then Bruce Grady ran for ten yards and Murio twisted his way into the end zone on the next play.

Following the Pirate kick-off, Western moved almost the entire length of the field for a touch-down to make the score 9-7, but the Pirates continued to roll and a series of 11 plays from their own 35 until quarterback Don Leebrick scored on a one-yard plunge.

In the two other league contests, Eastern Washington battled with PLU to a 13-13 tie, and the surprising University of Puget Sound Loggers upset the Central Washington State college Wildcats, 9-6, to take over the league lead.



CHARLIE REED, Whitworth halfback and a leading ground-gainer, is shown working out for tomorrow's Evergreen conference game with Central Washington State college in the Pine bowl. Reed and company will be seeking to maintain second place in the league standings against pre-season favorite Central.

Prognostications

Today
Gonzaga Prep over Shadle Park high school at Hart field, 2:15 p.m.
North Central will upset Rogers high school at North Central, 2:15 p.m.
Lewis and Clark over Clarkston at Clarkston, night
Central Valley over Coeur d'Alene at Central Valley, 8 p.m.
West Valley over Kellogg at Kellogg, night

Tomorrow
Whitworth over Central Washington State college at the Pine bowl, 1:30 p.m.
Longshot— Eastern Washington State college over University of Puget Sound at Cheney
Indiana over Washington State university, Joseph Albi Memorial stadium, Spokane, 1:30 p.m.
University of Washington over Stanford at Stanford.
Record to date: 16 right, 5 wrong, 2 ties. Last week: 3-1-1. Oct. 5: 5-0-1. .696 average.

Second Place Pirates Battle 'Team to Beat' In Pine Bowl Return

Second place Whitworth meets victory-starved Central Washington State college Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Pine bowl.

Coach Sam Adams definitely anticipates the Wildcats from Ellens-

burg to be "up" for this game.

After allowing Western Washington State college to tie them two Saturdays ago and losing a close one, 9-6, to the first-place University of Puget Sound, the 'Cats will be eager to vindicate their pre-season rating as the "team to beat" in the Evergreen conference.

Back to quarterback the Wildcats this season is the versatile Phil Fitterer. Alongside Fitterer is hard-running Ron Reddin. Central's forward wall looks as big and fast as any Whitworth has faced this year, according to scouting reports.

Buc end Fred Schaffer's return to limited action against Central should bolster the Whit defense. In addition, the successful conversion of end John Murio to halfback against Western Washington State college last Saturday sparked the Pirate running attack.

The Bucs go after their third Evergreen conference win Saturday. To date, their record stands at two wins and one loss. Central shows one win, one loss and one tie in conference competition.

A Whitworth win would put the Bucs in a good position for the league title and would put highest importance on the November 3 encounter between Whitworth and University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Should both teams go undefeated until then, that would probably be the championship game. A Whitworth win would tie the two for first while a UPS victory would about wrap up a Logger championship.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Just as human complexions change with age, so has the outlook of the Evergreen conference football race taken a new look after three weeks of action.

Before the season began, Central Washington State college was nearly everybody's pick as the "team to beat" for the league title. The Wildcats were to win everything we ease.

After three games, CWSC has one win, one loss and one tie and is third place in the standings, behind the University of Puget Sound and Whitworth.

Pre-season "darkhorse" UPS is undefeated in three outings and the Pirates are 2-1.

At this point, Whitworth appears to be the strongest team in the league, after a slow start. Only some shoddy play in key situations prevented the Bucs from being in first place, ahead of UPS.

In fact, the Loggers should be winless now, according to the game statistics. However, they have done something the other teams have not done so far—taken advantage of the breaks.

All three UPS victories have come with .90 seconds or less to play. Against Whitworth the Loggers intercepted a pass on the one-yard line with 33 seconds left. The next two weeks field goals in the final minute and a half produced wins over Pacific Lutheran university and Central.


If last Saturday's 16-7 win by Whitworth over Western Washington State college is any indication of the Bucs' strength, Whitworth should emerge with another Evergreen championship.

On the strength of Western's 6-6 tie with Central and Whitworth's win over Western, I am confidently casting a vote for the Pirates over Central tomorrow in the Pine bowl.

A prediction which may take more explaining or simply a lot of faith is that Eastern Washington State college (winless) will upset Puget Sound (3-0). I base such a choice on several factors: 1) Eastern has looked strong in each of its losses; 2) UPS has been out-played every time; 3) Eastern impressed me more when they played the Pirates than did UPS; 4) UPS cannot rely on good breaks all season and Eastern is past due for its first victory in two seasons.

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 26, 1962

No. 6



Queen Betty White

Queen Betty Reigns; Camelot Gaiety Begins

Modern pressures were thrown to the winds as the traditional spirit of "Camelot" enveloped the Whitworth campus.

Queen Betty White and King Paul Kendall were presented to their subjects at the "Court of Camelot" coronation ceremony this morning. Kneeling at the center thrones, the new royalty were crowned by Lois Burt, Homecoming Queen of 1961, and Ben Lindstrom, ASWC president.

Queen Betty, a junior from Spokane, is sponsored by Carlson Hall. Majoring in literature with a minor in history, Betty plans to become a high school teacher after graduation.

She is active on several committees, SWEA, Young Life, and Pirettes, women's honorary society.

Honor princesses of the court are Nancy Dengler and Sherry Bancroft.

Faculty, alumnae, and students combined with basketball coach Dick Kamm, master of ceremonies, to pay homage to the regal court.

Guenevere's delightful solo, "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood," was sung by Karen Wallin for the pleasure of the court, and the college band played "Highlights" from the musical score of "Camelot."

Dr. George Rodkey, another Whitworth alum, sang "Who Is Sylvia?"

Symbolic of the many Whitworth graduates scattered throughout the world, Willy Clark gave verbal expression to the true meaning of homecoming in her "Silloquoy."

"A Knight at the Feast" will be unfolded in all its colorful pageantry Saturday night when knights and their ladies journey to the Davenport hotel for the royal banquet. A medieval castle will stretch from the floor to the ceiling, surrounded by blazons of red, black, and gold.

The evening spectacular with

top campus entertainment will deviate from the traditional format, and for the first time, musical and novelty acts in costume will be presented.

Spencer Marsh, Whitworth grad from Colorado Springs, will be master of ceremonies. Dinner music will be provided by the Whitworth Madrigals, accompanied by a harpist from Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane.

Dr. Mark Koehler will give the invocation, and football coach Sam Aadms will offer the traditional "coach's comments." President Warren will make the official welcome, with responses by students and alumni.

Tonight, the court jesters will organize the kingdom for pre-joust activities. The cavalcade will leave from the gym at 7 p.m. in buses and cars for Northtown and gather in the North Sears parking lot for a huge fire and rally, aided by court musicians.

"Castle Staff Presents," a faculty talent show, will be presented in honor of the regal monarchs at 9 p.m. tonight in the auditorium.

The traditional joust will take place Saturday afternoon, as the valiant knights of Camelot lock in desperate battle with the knights of Pacific Lutheran university at 1:30 p.m. in the Pine bowl. Dedication of the fieldhouse will follow.

Visitors to the royal kingdom may enroll in the "Royal Records" (alumni registration) before the joust at 12:30.

Loyal citizens of Camelot will prepare the land for the celebrations with decorations around "Camelot Park," the loop and campanile, and the "Main Castle," the auditorium. Awards will be presented for the most loyal and outstanding work.

With "Camelot's Castle," alumni open house, 10:30 Saturday evening, the curtain will fall once more on the magical land of Camelot.

College Welcomes Alumni; Fieldhouse Dedication Set

Dedication services for the Whitworth college fieldhouse are scheduled for 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. Dr. Mark Koehler will officiate at the dedication.

The fieldhouse, gift of C. David Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, will house facilities for track, intramural sports, and some activities of the college physical education department.

As a member of Whitworth's Board of Trustees, Weyerhaeuser felt that the fieldhouse would be an attribute to the continuing improvement plan of the college.

The building, which cost approximately \$300,000, has been under construction since the fall of 1961. The fieldhouse is 210 feet by 250 feet and is located on the west end of the campus near the athletic facilities.

Weyerhaeuser will present the building to Frank F. Warren, college president. Others that will be taking part in the ceremony will be Mayor Neal R. Fosseen of Spokane; Kermit M. Rudolf, chairman of the County Commissioners; and Dr. George Werner of the Spokane city schools.

There will be over 150 alumni attending the dedication this Saturday, 22 of which are from out of town.

Some of the alumni who are planning to come are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barney, he is a graduate of '60, she a student in 1960; Les Rurey, '62; Chuck Purcell, '62; Bob Quall, '61; Blair Patrick, '62; Bruce Reid, '62; Dave Dengler, '61; Rod Espey, '62; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heritage, he a graduate in '62, and she a student in '62; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schalock, graduates of '62 and

'61, respectively; Rev. and Mrs. Odin Baugh, he a graduate of '47 who is the Alumni association president, and she a graduate of '48; Don Black, '60; and Ted Clark, who graduated in '60.

Pianist Slates Chapel Visit

Theodore Ullmann, featured here in a cultural series concert two years ago, will return to the campus to give a piano recital at the Nov. 2 college convocation.

Formerly a faculty member of Biarritz American university in France, Ullmann has played recitals in countries all around the world, as well as throughout the United States.

The pianist is the recipient of many awards for his performances. Two of these are the MacDowell Club Young Artists contest, and the Bamberger competition. Ullmann was also a member of the teaching staff of Julliard School of Music in New York.

He claims a bachelor of science, master of arts and doctor of philosophy as the results of studies at four universities in the US and in Paris.

Ullmann's program will include, "Rhapsody," op. 119, Brahms; "Album Leaf," Beethoven; "Fantasy in C Minor," Bach; "Etude in A Minor," "Winter Wind" Etude, Chopin; three preludes from opus 34, Shostakovich; "The White Peacock," Griffes; and a "Tocatta," by Ravel.

Professors Active in State-wide Talks; Calendar Also Shows Speeches, Sabbatical

The annual convention of the Northwest College Personnel association is being held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 25 and 26, at the Marcus Whitman hotel in Walla Walla.

Those attending from Whitworth are Dr. Patricia MacDonald, associate professor of psychology; Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women; Dr. Jasper Johnson, dean of men; and Dr. Fenton Duvall, director of student personnel.

Dr. MacDonald left Wednesday for the executive committee's meeting, on which she will be completing her term as a member.

This convention is held for personnel workers in colleges and universities serving Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and the Province of British Columbia.

The main speakers were Dr. John Anderson, Lewis and Clark college; Dr. Clevenger, dean of students, WSU, and president of the National Association of Student Personnel administrators; and Mrs. Hester Turner, dean of women, Lewis and Clark college.

Discussion meetings were also held in the afternoons to talk over the materials presented, ideas gained, common problems and solutions which can be successfully applied.

Dr. Clarence Simpson, head of

the English department, will leave tomorrow to deliver a series of four lectures on "Man" at Westmont college in Santa Barbara, Calif.

John Koehler, head of the art department, has been awarded a sabbatical leave for next semester, it was announced recently. His plans are still uncertain as to what he will be doing during this time.

Applications are made to a special committee, and these sabbaticals are given to faculty members who apply for them after seven years of full-time service at Whitworth.

The purpose is to provide special opportunities for continued growth and also to show appreciation to the teacher for faithful service and constructive contribution to the program.

Dr. David Dilworth, religion department, and Dr. Frank F. Warren, college president, have both just returned from preaching missions this week.

Dilworth was in Buckley, Wash., from Oct. 17 to Oct. 21 and spoke every day, including engagements at youth banquets and men's breakfasts. Wenatchee was Warren's assignment as he spoke for meetings of a combination of churches in that area.

Warren will be leaving again this weekend for the Presbyterian college union meeting in St. Louis

where all the Presbyterian college presidents will be gathering.

Several members of the science department, including Dr. Robert Boeksch, Dr. Hugh Johnston, and Dr. Edwin Olson will be attending the dedication of the new \$2,300,000 science building at Eastern Washington State college today.

Students Present Literary Program

Students from all sections of oral interpretation classes will join Tuesday evening to present a literature program in the Little theater.

This program, which is to begin at 7 p.m., is a workshop recital of literary selections from the various classes. The best developed pieces will be presented to the Whitworth community.

In addition to the individual excerpts, two choral readings will fill out the program. "The Kitchen Clock" will be given by one choral group, with the other doing readings from "Shaderack."

"The purpose," related Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, head of the program, "is to give students an opportunity to hear and observe students from other groups, and to give the performers an opportunity for public appearance."

US Peril in Cuba Crisis Arouses Students

by Donald Clark

President Kennedy, after meeting with his top security advisors and after having considered for many weeks the innumerable provocations of the Cuban government against the United States, announced Monday a seven-point plan for military and diplomatic action in the face of the accelerating arms buildup in Cuba during recent days.

Outstanding was the decision to effect a naval blockade of Cuba as of 7 a.m. Wednesday, and the demand that the existing missile bases in Cuba be dismantled.

The grounds for the action was the security of the Western Hemisphere, notably the United States, now a potential target for the Cuban missiles.

Reactions were varied around the world, and in the UN Security Council at an extraordinary meeting, the US drew abuse from Cuba and severe warnings from the USSR.

The President indicated that there is a possibility of war, and that should war become a reality, we must face it as Americans always have.

Some of my colleagues and I have been envisioning Whitworth college should hostilities break out. We may see a campus with less students, an interrupted building program, and slower growth.

We see a dining hall with oleo, one choice of meat, and one glass of milk per customer. We see students with fewer books and clothes and less recreation.

Unseen is the inner loss of loved

ones, of homes destroyed, of friends parted. We have thought of our careers, planned intricately through college and grad school to our chosen fields of law, medicine, or education, and we know that we are included in the number of those who will be called upon to sacrifice.

Yet we know that these sacrifices must be made in order to preserve the freedom under which we have planned and studied.

During the last few semesters, we have had as much fun reliving the 1960 Presidential campaign as the South has had reliving the Civil war. A lot of political banter has added spice to the campus. But the time is past for inter-party criticism of the administration's foreign policy. Our efforts must be concentrated in support of the great effort that our country may soon have to make.

The Republican National committee chairman pledged the support of his party and his candidates toward the President's stand and thus united our two

By the time this issue of the Whitworthian is distributed any number of tragic events may have erupted. There might be a tendency to over-play the crucial situation which has arisen since the address delivered to the Free World by President Kennedy on Monday, Oct. 22.

However, it is obvious that for the first time in several years a political situation has literally transformed the campus. A sense of unity and concern has prevailed. For many students the crisis has influenced an introspection into lives and purposes.

For some, humor became a release from serious meditation on the situation. Besides spreading a round of jokes typified by the nuclear war theme, students were declaring that the school should ban the night hour limits of the women's dorms.

parties in the foreign policy sphere.

The President ended his speech on Monday with these words:

"Our goal is not the victory of might but the vindication of right—not peace at the expense of freedom, but both peace and freedom, here in this hemisphere, and, we hope, around the world. God willing, that goal will be achieved."

by Dick Schinow

Monday's grim news concerning the eventuality of war, spread an atmosphere of strange apprehension over the campus that even surpassed the density of the evening fog.

Everyone felt like talking. The subject matter was limited. No matter where a conversation wandered, it always came back to the President's speech. No one felt like studying (one of the few

normal characteristics). Sleeping was time wasted. Some men worried about their Selective Service forms. Westminster hall circulated a book entitled "Modern Guerilla Warfare."

By 2 a.m., my roommate and I had gotten down to where we were considering what we would do if Spokane were to actually bear the brunt of a nuclear attack. We didn't really know. We felt a little silly even thinking about it. Nevertheless, it was uncomfortable NOT to know.

By Tuesday afternoon, I had worked the question over with several other people. Always I received the same answer—who knows?

Finally, I called the county Civil Defense center and they gave me some facts. First of all, they asserted and re-affirmed what everyone already knew—that Spokane, because of its important SAC base, is a prime military target.

Their office advocates staying put rather than risking the danger of evacuating into a dense fallout area. The fallout from a blast at Fairchild AFB will not reach our campus for approximately one hour 20 minutes. Civil Defense will be able to compute all facts concerning the blast and relay

them to us via the Conelrad radio stations within 15 minutes.

Because of the great speed of the Soviet ICBM's, there will be virtually no warning of an attack.

With these things in mind, I then called the administration in order to find out what procedure has been worked out for our campus. Dr. Fenton Duvall felt that it would be better if he were to find out the present attitude of the entire administrative body before issuing any statement.

Even after the administration discussed Civil Defense plans at a 4 p.m. meeting Wednesday, the Whitworthian was informed that the Civil Defense arrangements would not be released until later.

Civil Defense officials have been working with the college for five years on food storage and an emergency hospital on campus. More Civil Defense action was taken this spring when state officials inspected campus buildings, apparently for shelter areas.

Civil Defense authorities did designate Warren hall basement and Arend hall basement as shelter areas. The new living quarters in Arend hall may make some change necessary in this area. Since that time no further plans have been undertaken by the administration.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Support Hinges on Communication

President Kennedy delivered a crucial message to the American public this week. Although the situation was important and complicated, he spoke with clarity and sincerity. He gained the support and respect of the people by communicating with them on their level and informing them of the situation.

One of the basic principles of successful public relations is to inform the public of decisions and news. Informed people are interested people and interested people are more likely to offer their support and encouragement. Communication between the higher levels of administration and the common people is often the key to a successful organization.

False rumors, dangerous stories and misunderstandings have often resulted at Whitworth because the administrative heads have not established an effective communication with the students. Students want to know what decisions are being made about the college, future plans for the school, and reasons behind policies. Only in this way can they feel like a vital part of the "Whitworth family."

Recently the Board of Trustees made some decisions concerning Whitworth. Nothing has been said to students regarding these decisions. A raise in tuition has been scheduled for next year but no explanation has been given to the people who must

pay the bills.

Certain rules and policies are adhered to each year but seldom are new students aware of the principles behind the rules. Misunderstandings like this are often the root of rebellion and disobedience. Student activities such as student government and the newspaper are allowed to function, but with no clear expression of their powers or limitations from the administration. When one of these organizations steps out of bounds it is reprimanded, but still no guide posts are set up for future reference.

Several changes were evident this year on campus, including the dining hall procedure and student wage scales. No attempt was made to explain the reasons behind the changes or to gain the students' favor by telling them that there was a raise in pay for student help.

Communication of this kind could be carried on in chapel with a few words from a member of the administration or with mimeographed letters to students.

It took Kennedy approximately 15 minutes to gain the respect and support of the American people. Whitworth could get the same results in less time if they would follow the simple principle of effective communication. —S.G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letter Writer Questions Sportsmanship

Dear Editor:

Some of my learned associates have called my attention to the frequency of cutting in our beloved lunch lines. They say it's silly, illogical, unreasonable, unnecessary, immature, unfair, etc. They may have a point at that.

This writer has also been questioned about the conduct of our students at our many athletic events. What do you think? Is the conduct of some of our players and rooters what it should be?

Admittedly, some of the conduct of our "worthy" opponents hasn't been worthy, but should we react the way they would?

A possible dilemma involved here isn't only one of the outright illegal playing and encouraging it, but is also this: Is playing any sport with the intention of injuring or "pulverizing" an opponent, even though technically legal, in accordance with our supposed standards?

Is the encouragement of such

retaliation to uncalled for rough stuff from the other team in accordance with the best we know? If we weren't supposed to be following a certain Teacher, this last statement wouldn't pose a problem. I'm only asking if there is an ambivalence here, not saying that one definitely exists.

Lawrence R. Henry

The Four Preps will appear at the Shadle Park high school auditorium this Sunday for two appearances sponsored by Gonzaga.

The first performance will be at 2 p.m. and the second at 8:30 p.m. The quartet is best known for their recordings of "26 Miles," "Big Man," "The Draft" and their album "The Four Preps on Campus."

The group has recently appeared at Southern California university and the University of

Russian Bolshoi Ballet Dance To 'Cinderella' in Art Film

Photographed in color and featuring the Bolshoi Ballet and Bolshoi Theater orchestra, the Dishman's next movie is a rare treat for everyone.

Those who were enchanted by "The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet" will not want to miss "Cinderella." It is on a par with this giant of movie ballets.

To quote Variety magazine: "The beauty of 'Cinderella' lies in the stunning virtuosity of the choreography and fidelity of sound track recording of Prokofiev's rich score."

"Camera work is particularly noteworthy as it catches intricate footwork inerringly. The wide sweep of the staging is never lost. This is far and away the best filmed ballet to date and surpasses all previous Russian efforts as well as British productions."

Leading roles are danced by Gennady Ledyakh and Raisa Struchkova.

Other cultural events in the Spokane area are as follows:

Theatre

- 28-1 Cinderella, Dishman theater, Sun., 7:30; Weekdays, 8:00.
- 29-12 Ingmar Bergman Festival, Cinema 63, W. 520 Main.

Music

- 31 Vocal concert, North Central auditorium, 50 cents, 8:00.

Television

- 27 Bell and Howell Closeup, KREM, 6:00.
- 27 Mr. Scoutmaster, KHQ, 9:00.
- 27 Pandora and the Flying Dutchman, KHQ, 11:00.
- 28 The Hucksters, KHQ, 2:30.
- 28 Campaign and the Candidates, KHQ, 5:00.
- 28 I Bury the Living, KREM, 8:00.
- 28 The River Nile, KHQ, 10:00.
- 29 The World of Benny Goodman, KHQ, 8:30.
- 30 Bell and Howell Closeup, KREM, 10:30.
- 31 Election Special, KXLY, 7:30.



Chapel . . . Hour of Enlightenment

CROSSROADS

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of a continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friends or of thine own were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

—Devotions XII, John Donne

The Whitworthian

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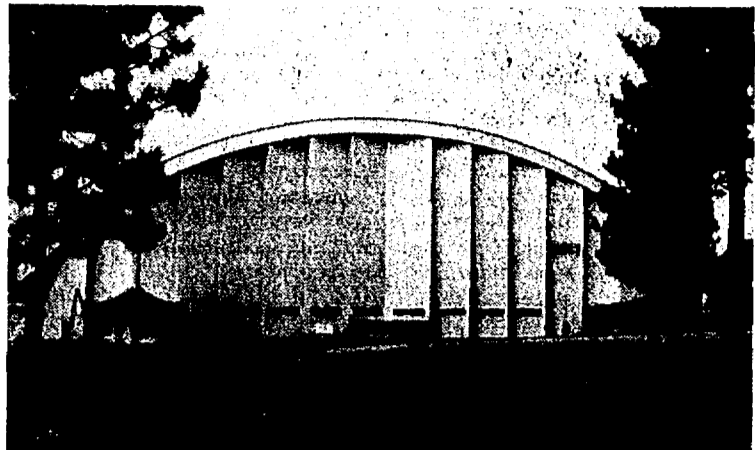
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Advertiser: Prof. A. O. Gray

World of Camelot Portrays . . .

Progress



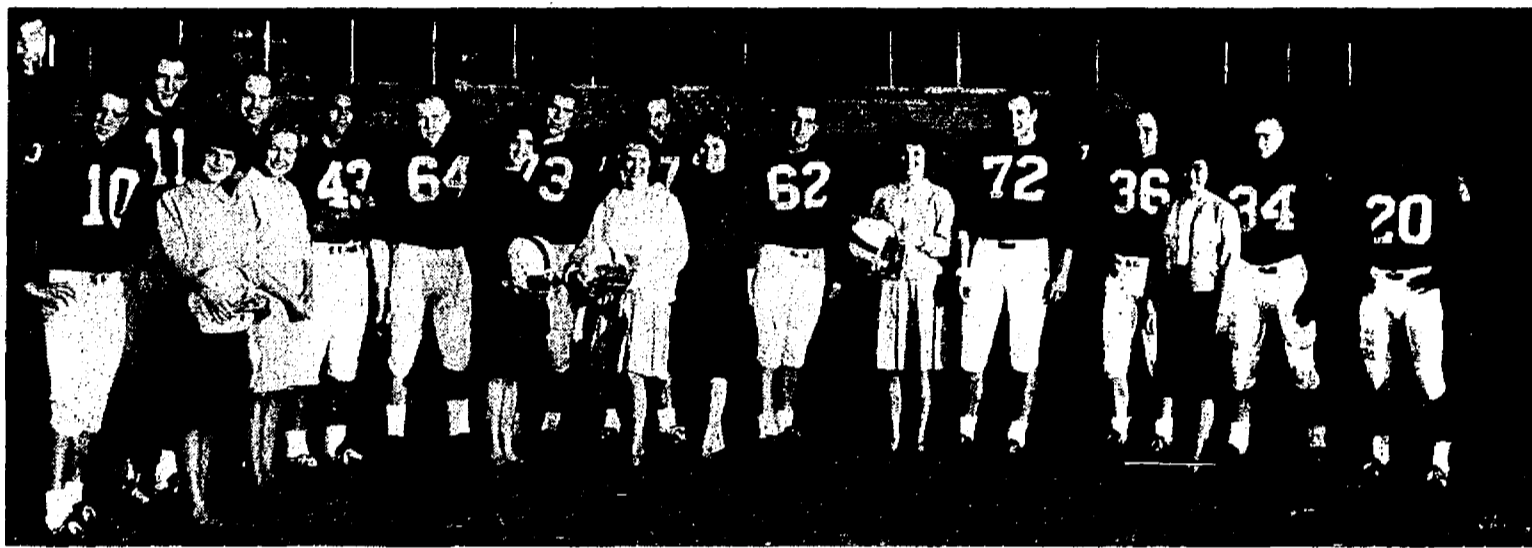
Spirit



Originality



Excitement and Beauty



Tradition



HOMECOMING 1962 brings the medieval world of knights and queens to Whitworth. Included in the weekend activities will be the dedication of the fieldhouse (upper left). The yell leaders and song leaders (upper center) are preparing for the game Saturday where the football team and queen candidates will be honored (lower right). Color and weeks of work are displayed in the campaign posters (upper right), while the traditional Halloween-Homecoming prank of "stealing the silverware" is still prevalent (lower right).

SWEA Slates Area Meeting

"Three dimensions of education—past, present, and future," is the theme of the regional convention of Student Washington Education association which will be held on campus Nov. 17.

Dr. Mark Koehler will welcome the nine participating colleges after registration in the morning. Following his welcome, Dr. Albert Waterman from the education department of WSU will speak on the theme of the conference and its relation to curriculum and individual instructors.

After luncheon, Mrs. Margaret Briggs, a graduate of Whitworth, will follow up the main thought by speaking on "Creative Teaching in Today's World."

"The major reason for the conference is to exchange ideas between colleges so that better and more interesting programs can be presented on the local level," commented JoAnn Doyle, co-ordinator of the event.

Whitworth, Eastern Washington State college, Central Washington State college, Whitman, WSU, Holy Names, Yakima Valley college, Wenatchee Junior college, and Columbia Basin Junior college are the participating schools.

The purpose of SWEA is to supplement education classes. The programs are designed to help students prepare for the professional world.

All education majors in their junior and senior year are required to belong and all freshmen and sophomores are invited to attend and are urged to join.



Pre-Ministerial Students Form Group; Plans in Order for Bi-Monthly Meetings

The pre-ministerial students on campus have banded together this fall for the first time in several years. At one time a group of these students were organized under the name of the Philadelphians.

The new group decided at a preliminary meeting recently not to have any executive organization. Topics for discussion at their meetings are being planned by a steering committee, including Stan Rouse, Jack Shriver, Jim Benson, and Bob Knowles.

The organization, which has no formal name, is open to any person who is interested, according to the committee. Pre-ministerial students plan to meet twice each month with pro-

grams mainly of the discussion type centering around topics which are of interest to pre-ministerial students.

The group has already heard a representative from Dubuque Theological seminary at a special dinner meeting, and the Rev. Bill Tatum, who led a discussion on "Why the Ministry?" at their last meeting. More representatives from various seminaries are expected to be on campus this year to speak to the students.

Protestant Relates Barriers Within Mixed-Faith Marriage

by Carol Schmitz

What's wrong with mixed marriages? The fact that a husband and wife are of different religions should not keep them from being a well-adjusted, happy family.

But there are serious problems involved and the novel, "High Is the Wall," points them out realistically.

It is a story of Faith, a Protestant, and her Catholic husband, Neil, and their divided home.

As the story goes, the young couple would not heed the advice of their parents and friends when they were cautioned against marriage. They felt, as many do, that their love for each other would overcome any differences, even seeking God through different paths.

Both were very strong in their own beliefs, but only Neil could pass his religion on to their children. The children perhaps suffered most because of the broken family.

How would it be explained that the children followed their father's faith? Can each parent's religion be explained to the children clearly, and then which will the child choose or be "forced" to accept? What happens when the wife and children cannot or do not accept the Catholic faith as agreed in the antenuptial papers?

What does Ruth Berry conclude in her book?

After many years of trying experiences with their children, the parents encounter pressure great enough to necessitate separation. The story builds to a climax when a meeting of Neil and Faith following World War II forces them to decide if they can successfully continue life together.

New Theater Hosts Bergman

Cinema 63, W. 520 Main, has scheduled 14 of Ingmar Bergman's films to be shown in chronological order beginning Oct. 31 and ending Nov. 13. There will be one evening performance each night and the price is \$1.

The calendar is as follows:

- Oct. 31-Nov. 1—Torment
Three Strange Loves
- Nov. 2, 3—Elicit Interlude
Secrets of Women
- Nov. 4, 5—Naked Night
A Lesson in Love
- Nov. 6, 7—Dreams
Smiles of a Summer Night
- Nov. 8, 9—Seventh Seal
Wild Strawberries
- Nov. 10, 11—Brink of Life
The Magician
- Nov. 12, 13—Virgin Spring
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Sams, Weston Accept Posts

Leon Sams and Joe Weston are newly-appointed members of the Whitworthian editorial staff, named to fill the positions of business manager and feature editor, respectively.

Sams, a senior at Whitworth, is a business management major with a minor in speech. He plans to enter the field of radio-TV management after graduation. Although this is Sams' first year on the Whitworthian staff, he is no newcomer to the communications field, being employed at KXLY-TV in Spokane. A resident of Spokane, Sams graduated from North Central high school.

Weston, also of Spokane, is a sophomore at Whitworth, previously attending Mead high school. With a journalism major and pre-law minor, Weston plans to become either a judge or criminal lawyer. This is his second year as a Whitworthian staff member.

News Maker of the Week

by Carol Rice

Contrary to popular expectations, red hair does not always mean a fiery temper.

In fact, our red-headed personality of the week is characterized by a soft voice, charming smile, interest and enthusiasm.

Roberta Shockley's main interests are included under her major—psychology. In the past she has been a volunteer worker to the hospital at Medical Lake and has worked in the maximum security ward.

She has represented the psychology department in the academic achievement committee and is presently vice-president of Psi Chi, the psychology honorary.

Last year she made an outstanding and complicated study of the relationship of aesthetic values to personality characteristics and found that the aesthetic person is generally more self-sufficient.

She is a member of Pirettes, dorm president of Maranatha, secretary and reader for Dr. Leslie Beach, and publicity chairman for various organizations on campus.

After graduation from Whitworth, Miss Shockley will attend graduate school in preparation for her career in clinical child psychology.

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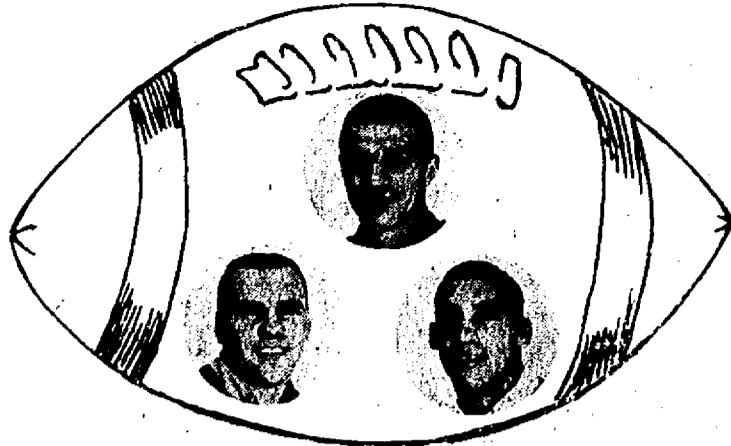
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FOOTBALL KING Paul Kendall (center) reigns with the queen for this Homecoming weekend. Other men who were running for the title include John Murio and Gene Baker.

Football King Paul Kendall Reigns Over Gala Weekend

Paul Kendall has been chosen Whitworth college's Homecoming King for 1962-63. Others on the royal court include John Murio and Gene Baker.

Kendall was selected by the Whitworth women to lead the "male portion" of Knights in Camelot during the festivities this week and tomorrow.

Football and Young Life are the major extra-curricular activities of Kendall, who is from Westminster hall. Kendall is a physics major in his junior year and hails from Seattle, where he graduated from Lincoln high school. Kendall's minor is physical education, and he plans to become a teacher.

Hailing from San Francisco, Murio is a senior majoring in business administration and minoring in math. His extra-curricular activities include football, basketball, and teaching, and his voca-

tional aim is CPA or teaching. Murio is carrying 16 credit hours and rooms in Arend hall.

Transferred from the University of Washington, Baker is presently a junior at Whitworth. His home town is Malaga, Wash., and his major and minor are physical education and speech, respectively. Baker is carrying 16 credit hours and lives in Arend hall. He plans to become a teacher upon graduation.

The three students were selected by a vote of the varsity football squad. This tradition was started last year.

Northern Railroad Offers Reductions

Students going home at Christmas on the Great Northern railway can look forward to reduced rates.

This special student reduction of five per cent less than last year's rates will be in effect for students bound for any point in Washington, Oregon, and California. In addition to the five per cent reduction, there will be no 10 per cent tax on the tickets.

If ten or more students are bound for any one point in the US served by the Great Northern, they also are eligible for the rate reduction.

Interested students can sign up in Dr. Fenton Duvall's office. Reservations must be made by Dec. 3.

The special student reduction offered by the Great Northern will amount to a saving of \$6.30 for Portland-bound students, and \$6.25 for students going to Oakland, San Francisco, Martinez, and Los Angeles. This train will leave at approximately 9:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 14.

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NORTHSIDE OF PAYLESS

Deserving Campus Personnel Receive 'Distinctive' Awards

by Joe College

This past week has seen some intensely exciting events, among which was Saturday's football game. It was a crushing success despite the efforts of WSU and Indiana to draw our crowds away.

The homecoming convocation was executed with extreme proficiency, to say the least. There has also been a new series of awards on campus, designed for the most deserving individuals in their respective fields.

The recipient of the first award is Coach Sam Adams for his consistent "best dressed" efforts. He is to be awarded the Bob Yearout trophy with Lindstrom Clusters.

The psychology department has announced that Dr. MacDonald is the recipient of the "outstanding female Ph.D. in the psychology department of Whitworth college" award. It is a rotating trophy cast from old silverware.

The "brightest young author" award is rumored to be given to Dr. Richardson, for his latest novel, "How Greek Was My Valley," written on location in Europe.

Dr. Dilworth is nominated as the "most punctual professor on campus." It is thought this award was voted him by his students, but all interviewed declined comment.

Is there any truth to the rumors about the night watchman's romance via walk-talkie? We sincerely hope not because while he's being distracted, someone could be breaking into the dining hall and stealing the silverware.

It has recently been brought to the attention of the Whitworthian that Dr. Jasper Johnson has been voted "best amateur criminologist of 1961-62" for his work on campus last year. I wonder if he has something planned along those lines this year? His award is a working model plastic lie detector, of course.

Some people (myself included) wonder why Mr. Snyder hasn't turned Pirate's Cove into a pay-type drive-in theater.

Other possible money-making suggestions have included parking meters and coin-operated flood lights, however, the latter seems to be about as well accepted as Thalidomide in a mother-to-be's diet.

Prof. Olson is to be commended for his nonconformity to society. This world could use people like this, only I hope he doesn't choose to take his 16-inch naval gun out hunting with him. You know that caliber is not outlawed in the Washington State Fish and Game laws pamphlet.

Remember . . . you can sleep well tonight—your night watchman is on duty. (AK)



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Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

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Congressman Visits Campus

Since the last issue of the *Whitworthian*, our campus was honored by the presence of Congressman Walt Horan (R-Wash.). Horan could only be here one day and was unable to speak to the student body.

When asked about the Christensen-Magnuson race for United States senator, he had this to say:

"Well, it is going to be a toss-up. Mr. Christensen is a very attractive candidate . . . he is a very capable candidate. He is running a nice, clean campaign. I know that Magnuson, who also is a very able man, is running a little scared right now and so . . . it is a contest. The outcome, I couldn't predict."

Congressman Horan is the father of four boys, one of whom has just entered the Pittsburgh Theological seminary to study for the Presbyterian ministry.

"There is an awareness on the part of the rising generation that was not visible when I was your age. I think it is something you should be proud of. You are growing up in a generation that is aware of the problems."

Horan said that we, being in a position to see mistakes of the past generations, should join in a 'concerted' move to correct them.

He said also, that things look "pretty good" for the Republicans this year in the state of Washington.

While talking about our campus, he stated Whitworth college had almost been dissolved in the late thirties for financial reasons.

Recalling his childhood in Wenatchee, Horan said his church sent barrels of fresh fruit to the Whitworth campus during this financial crisis.

"Then along came Frank Warren. What you see here around you is the length and shadow of Dr. Warren."

Horan also praised the efforts J. Paul Snyder, Whitworth's business manager.

He concluded, "You have an assistant president in the shape and form of a very able man in Dr. Koehler and he will be able to release Frank to do the things he is so able to do. He is a real Christian salesman for a product that he really believes in and he is doing great work and it is an honor to have the privilege of knowing him."



WALT HORAN, Republican congressman from Washington, speaks with Dr. Frank F. Warren during his short visit on campus last week.

To Give a Whit . . .

by Joe Weston

This past week has contained the most crucial and tense days our generation has seen. It seems as though next week's result is anybody's guess.

We, here in the state of Washington, should have more concern than people in other areas. Within a 500-mile radius of Spokane we have the world's largest atomic reactor, we have numerous missile sites, two complete electric power systems which supply power to the entire northwest, one of the largest natural ports in the United States and numerous other "vital to warfare" interests. If this country is hit with atomic warheads, we will be among the first to realize this.

Our President, John F. Kennedy, has made a serious decision. Many of us criticized him and his administration for not doing this earlier, not realizing that he did not have sufficient proof to warrant such actions,

In the eyes of others. We now support him fully.

Not remembering any war, I cannot begin to write of the horrors it could bring. Not remembering any war, you could not begin to understand the misery and death.

I hate Communism. I hate any ideology which is not God-fearing. We Americans have a love for life, a love we often don't express enough. We, as Christians, should have compassion also for the thousands of Russian men that also might die, leaving behind wives and children. These Russians will fight for what they believe. What they believe is largely a result of their environment.

Their environment has not exposed them to God. Perhaps we as Christians are the most guilty because we did not attempt to provide for them an environment in which the fear of God might have been conducive.

Chapel Investigation Shows Insufficient Light Problem

by Howard Blegen

To begin our investigation of the un-American activities on the Whitworth campus, we need only to follow average student Peter Grunch into chapel on Monday morning.

Having abolished his first and second classes, he has just awakened and hasn't had time to shave. With great gusto he stumbles into the auditorium slightly late; however, this doesn't bother him because he has lots of company.

What DOES irritate him is the deliberate attempt of 18 students in his row to trip him before he reaches his seat.

Reaching his objective, our all-American boy is greatly dismayed to discover that all the floor space is occupied and he consequently has no place to pile his books.

He quickly solves this by dropping his English text on the feet of the girl on the right and dividing his American history equally between the fella on his left and the girl one seat down.

Peter is now prepared to brave the strain of rising to his feet for the prayer and the opening hymn. With a practiced sleight of hand movement, he hogs the hymnal from Grenelda Thurner on his right and spends the remainder of the song looking for the page.

The hymn having ended, he resumes his original position. Now Peter Grunch doesn't just sit in a chair, he either sur-

rounds it or slides down the front of it.

He crumbles into the latter position and discovers a pain in his right shin where it rests against the seat in front. He remedies this hardship by confiscating the hymn book. Using it as a pad, he settles down and turns his attention to the English assignment (retrieved from the girl's now numb foot).

An inconsiderate stage attendant has neglected to turn on the fluorescent lighting, causing Peter undue eye strain. Therefore he gets tired, bored, and subsequently drowsy. Adding his English to the stack on his left, emitting a long sigh and a clever little comment to Grenelda to wake him when it's over, he goes to sleep.

He unceremoniously awakes as the organ begins the three-fold Amen, strains audibly into a civilized position, mumbles something about the kink in his back, and heads for the guest speaker to compliment him on his theme and speaking ability.

Having introduced himself and performed his mission of mercy, Peter heads for the HUB and the pool tables, where he will spend the remainder of the day.

Dr. Mildorf nods his head as the guest speaker says: "Fine boy that Grunch lad, good attentive spirit. Too bad there aren't more like him."

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Surging Pirates Seek Fourth Consecutive Win

Bucs Firm In Second After Win

The Whitworth college Pirates, showing signs of achieving the unbeatable combination of an unstoppable offense and an over-powering defense, trampled the Central Washington State college Wildcats, 32-0, last Saturday at the Pine bowl.

The Pirates, never in trouble during the entire day, scored in the first period when fullback Bruce Grady scored from the two-yard line, and John Murio kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter the Bucs went to the air for two quick tallies, one on a nine-yard pass from Murio to Wendell Witt and the second on a beautiful 22-yard pass from Don Leebrick to Ed Matthews, making the score at half-time 20-0.

Midway in the third period, Charlie Reed, who gained 131 yards to give him the league lead with 423 net yards for the season, topped off a 75-yard scoring drive by scooting three yards into the end zone. The final points of the game were scored by Craig Costa on a leaping run from four yards out.

The great Whitworth defense was brilliant once again as they held the Wildcats to just 84 total yards and intercepted three Central passes.

In other league contests, the league-leading University of Puget Sound Loggers thumped Eastern Washington State college, 19-0, and Western Washington State college moved into third place with a victory over Pacific Lutheran university, 13-7.

	Whitworth	CWSC
Yards Passing	145	14
Yards Rushing	301	84
Yards Lost Rushing	34	15
Net Yardage	434	85
Passing	12-18	1-12
Passes intercepted by	3	1
First Downs Rushing	15	3
First Downs Passing	18	1
First Downs on Penalties	2	0
Punts	4-37.0	8-35.8
Kicks Returned, Total Yards	45	77
Penalties	87	45
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Whitworth	7 13 6 4-32	
Central	0 0 0 0-0	

Intramural, WRA Launch Volleyball

Women's intramural volleyball play will start Monday night, Oct. 29, in the gym with Ballard hall against Maranatha hall at 8, and East Warren battling Staff House at 8:30.

Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8, the Faculty team will see action against West Warren, and McMillan will challenge Calvin. The intramural play will be a double-elimination contest.

The Women's Recreation association varsity squad played Wednesday at Eastern Washington State college in a double round robin contest against Eastern, Holy Names college, and Gonzaga university. The second round will be played Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Whitworth.

Those on the Whitworth squad are: Carolyn Anderson, Penny Carlson, Marge Fariss, Ruth Ann Ferrall, Linda Flathers, Bonnie Frazier, Kemsley Marks, Kaye Norris, Chris Ott, Sue Phares, Pam Spear, Betty Stewart, and Bonnie Waldron.

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CARRYING THE BALL down the field in last week's victorious game against Central Washington State college is Ed Matthews who scored one of the touchdowns.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

No one can accuse the Whitworth Pirates of doing things the easy way. At least they did not jump off to a fast start and ease their way to a great season record.

True, Whitworth can still end up with a highly successful record of seven wins and two losses, but they must end the year with seven straight wins to do it. Two losses at the beginning of the season put the clamps on the Bucs.

The 1962 version of the Pirates appears capable of extending their string to that magic number of seven, however. After last week's easy 32-0 slaughter of supposedly strong Central Washington State college, Whitworth should be able to handle anything remaining on its schedule.

Saturday's romp over the Wildcats proved to me that the Bucs are again the best in the conference and possibly in the northwest. All they have to do now is play up to near-capacity the rest of the way.

Whitworth would today be in a first place tie with the University of Puget Sound if the Loggers had not suddenly found out how to play football against the hapless Eastern Washington State college Savages last week. Of course a Pirate win over UPS would also have provided the tie.

UPS finally out-played an opponent to win 19-0 after barely edging three other foes. Don't over-estimate the power of the Loggers, though, as they out-played a team which hasn't won a game in so long that the Cheney townspeople now ask how long it has been—they can't remember.

I look for Western to knock the

Loggers off tomorrow and set up the championship game between UPS and Whitworth next week in Tacoma.

Aren't majorettes wonderful? They can do so many things—spin a baton through their fingers and around their bodies, and even throw it into the air and catch it again.

Whitworth football fans should know this group of the fairer sex by now. One of the members of the Whitworth majorettes was introduced to the fans during half-time of the Whitworth-UPS game Sept. 29 in Spokane's Joseph Albi Memorial stadium. She gave a commendable performance.

Apparently this girl's act was so successful that someone wanted more and the very next Saturday, between halves of the Pirate-EWSC tilt a second member of the group performed with her magic wand. Just think, two weeks in a row!

But that wasn't all. In the Bucs' third home game last week the entire three-girl squad provided the half-time entertainment. Understandably, the fans were not as attentive this time as for the first two performances.

But, enough is enough. Don't be surprised if the majorettes perform again tomorrow in the homecoming game.

I have nothing against majorettes and even enjoy watching them show their skill. There must be something else for half-time shows. Or what is wrong with letting the fans have a breather from all the excitement or simply buy a snack?

Face Lutheran Knights In Homecoming Game

Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Puget Sound	4	0	0
Whitworth	3	1	0
Western Washington	2	1	1
Central Washington	1	2	1
Pacific Lutheran	0	3	1
Eastern Washington	0	3	1

Tomorrow's games: Pacific Lutheran university at Whitworth, Homecoming, 1:30 p.m., Pine bowl; Eastern Washington State college at Central Washington State college, 1:30; Western Washington State college at Puget Sound, 1:30.

The Bucs of Whitworth continue their assault on first place in the Evergreen conference against Pacific Lutheran university in this year's Homecoming game. Game time is 1:30 p.m., Saturday in the Pine bowl.

After last Saturday's lopsided win over Central Washington State college, the Pirates are

doubly eager to win this one to remain in contention for the Evergreen conference title with undefeated University of Puget Sound. Whitworth plays UPS Nov. 3 at Tacoma for the second meeting between the two teams this season.

In praise of the Whitworth victory over Central, Coach Sam Adams says, "Our boys are coming along real well and experience gained is beginning to show."

The Bucs will likely go to the air with more frequency than in previous games after quarterbacks Don Leebrick and Bob Stephan's brilliant aerial attack last Saturday. However, the Whit ground game remains sound with Charlie Reed, halfback; Bruce Grady, fullback; and Ed Matthews, halfback, chalking up good yardage. Reed leads the Evergreen conference in rushing.

Prognostications

Today

Rogers high school over Shadle Park at Rogers, 2:30 p.m.

Gonzaga Prep over Lewis and Clark high school, at Joseph Albi Memorial stadium, 7:45 p.m., Shrine game.

Central Valley high school over West Valley at Central Valley, 2:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Whitworth over Pacific Lutheran university at Pine bowl, 1:30 p.m., Homecoming.

Central Washington State college over Eastern Washington State college at Ellensburg, 1:30 p.m.

Western Washington State college over University of Puget Sound at Tacoma, 1:30 p.m.

Washington State university over Pacific at Pullman, 1:30 p.m.

University of Washington over University of Oregon at Eugene.

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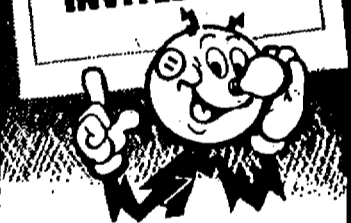
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Four Teams Debate At Centralia School

Whitworth's debate team will compete for a first-place this year as they travel to the Invitational Lower Division Inter-collegiate Forensics tournament being held at Centralia college in Centralia, Wash.

The event, first of eight such tournaments, will last through Saturday. The team is judged in five areas of debate: impromptu, interpretation, extemporaneous, department, and oratory.

Those who are debating are Mike Martin, Tom Black, Carol Johnson, Ken Sargent, Connie Burnside, Bertie Galt, Joe Weston, and Sue Ward.

Prof. Mark Lee, coach for the team, said he expected the group to pull down top honors and retain the first place they won last year. He explained that although this debate is important in itself, the big test for the team would be at the tournament during Thanksgiving vacation in Los Angeles.



GREEKS WILL INVADE Whitworth next Thursday night as the Panhellenic Greek Festival dancers and musicians will appear on the college cultural series program.

Cultural Series Brings Greek Festival Dancers to Campus

Panhellenion, the exuberant folk festival of Greece, will appear at Whitworth Thursday evening, Nov. 8, at 8:15 in Cowles auditorium. This is part of the 1962 cultural series programs.

Panhellenion, Greek festival dancers and musicians making their first American tour, feature a cross section of folk dances from every region of Greece. In time, the dances span 3000 years, and represent every facet of Greek life.

About Panhellenion, the Sunday, Oct. 28 issue of the Spokesman-Review says, "It is said that the insistent throbs of the santouri, a string instrument, is as intoxicating as the heady Ret-sina wine of Greece, which Whitworth will not be serving."

Sixteen dancers will perform in regional costumes. Included in the company are a singer and four musicians who provide musical ac-

companiment of native instruments. These instruments include the shepherd's pipe, drum, tambourine, cimbalon, mandolin, lute, violin, and goatskin bagpipe.

Dancing in Greece has always been a particularly masculine art. Women, however, take part in many of the dances with the men and have their own uniquely beautiful and arresting sets of forms.

It was through dance that the early Greek tribes worshipped their gods on Mount Olympus.

The ceremony took place around the altar of the deity, on a circle of ground known as the "orchestra." Later, seats for spectators were provided around the "orchestra," and the area came to be known as the "theatron."

Among the most fascinating numbers on the program are the ancient dances handed down from generation to generation. In the most remote regions of Greece, they have survived centuries with little or no change in their form.

Not all the folk dances performed by Panhellenion are ancient, however. Perhaps the most popular in their repertoire is the "slow sailor's dance," from the waterfront taverns. This dance caused a sensation around the world in the motion picture "Never on Sunday."

Folk dances of Greece are divided into three basic types: the "syrtos" (dragging), the "pidiktos" (jumping), and the "sousta" (springing).

Syrtos dances are all marked by the poise and elegance of their movements. Pidiktos dances are extremely showy, often spectacular in their jumps and turns. They are always led by men. Sousta dances are characterized by the springing movements of the body, in contrast to the tiny, ballet-like steps which otherwise prevail.

ASWC Holds Folk Games

An evening of folk games and square dances will be held tonight in the gym, starting at 8 and lasting until around 11. This is sponsored by the social committee of the ASWC.

Dick Guthrie of Spokane will call the square dances. Guthrie also called the previous square dance held at Whitworth this year.

Refreshments and special entertainment by Whitworth students will be provided throughout the evening. There will be no admission charged for the square dance.

Carol Annis and Ron Wellman are in charge of arrangements for the square dance.

The dorm exchanges, previously scheduled for this weekend, have been canceled because of mid-term exams next week.

Men's and women's dorm parties will highlight campus activities the weekend of Nov. 9-12.

Friday evening, Nov. 9, McMillan hall will sponsor a scavenger hunt. A movie and taco feed will follow the hunt, at the Circle K. Nan Burns is in charge of the McMillan dorm party.

East Warren hall will take their dates to dinner at the Plantation restaurant, also on Friday evening. Entertainment will be provided by women in the dorm around the theme of "Southern Plantation." Mary McVay is chairman of arrangements for East Warren.

Washington hall, Goodsell-Lancaster hall, and Westminster hall will all hold their dorm parties Saturday evening, Nov. 10.

Maranatha's dorm party, originally scheduled for Nov. 9, has been changed to Dec. 1.

The Friday afternoon-at-3 series will also be continued that weekend.

College Raises Tuition to \$800

Tuition for 1963-1964 will be raised from \$760 to \$800. There will be no raise in room and board.

The finance committee, after giving the problem a great deal of study and comparing it with other colleges, made this recommendation at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, which was held on this campus, Oct. 5. The Board adopted the resolution.

The reasons for this raise are three-fold, announced Dr. Mark Koehler, representing the finance committee. First, the general cost of operation has risen. Secondly, the college has to be able to balance the budget. Third, the college has begun a program to raise the salary of the faculty to the same level as that of other schools of our type. This raise in tuition follows the national trend, even though it was reluctantly adopted.

As a result of this raise, there will be an increase in scholarship aid availability, but the amount has not been determined.

The Whitworthian will not be published next week because mid-semester examinations are scheduled for this time. The next paper will be published Nov. 16. Because of Thanksgiving vacation, there will also be no paper on the 23rd.

Model United Nations Picks Eleven Delegates to Meetings

Eleven new delegates have been chosen to represent Whitworth at the 1963-64 Model United Nations, which will be held April 24-27 at San Jose, Calif.

They are Bruce McCulloch, freshman; Linda Flathers, sophomore; Sue Ward, sophomore; Karen Saldin, junior; Diane McDonald, sophomore; Judy Osterberg, sophomore; Jim Schoel, sophomore; Joel Harding, sophomore; Phil Eaton, sophomore; Steve Goodenow, junior; and Dorean Bare, junior.

Returning delegates are Vic Johnson (chairman), senior; Ted Casteel (assistant secretary general for 1964), junior; Larry Tussing, senior; Pat Jensen, senior; and Pat Thomas, senior.

Model United Nations is an exercise in international understanding, and gives the participants a broader view of the world.

During the week of Oct. 9, 40 prospective delegates were assigned a country to find its stand on current affairs. They then met in small groups with the past delegates to discuss each country's

The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, November 2, 1962

No. 7

Spiritual Emphasis Week Attracts Ferguson for 'God's Claim In Crisis'

"God's Claim in Crisis" will be the theme of Spiritual Emphasis week, to be held Nov. 11-16. The Rev. Robert R. Ferguson, D.D., pastor of the Fremont Presbyterian church, Sacramento, Calif., will be the main speaker.

Three discussion groups have been scheduled, based on the themes of "Crisis in Decision," dealing with Christian freedom and responsibility; "Crisis in Faith," and "Crisis in Temptation."

Held every afternoon, 4-5, in the HUB, the groups will be led by members of the Whitworth faculty and ministers from local churches.

Men's and women's dorms will participate in Spiritual Emphasis week with dorm devotions and special pre-prayer meetings before the evening services.

Ferguson will speak at regular chapel services Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and evening

services Monday through Friday at 7.

Special informal discussions will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Under the general theme of "God's Claim in Crisis," Ferguson will speak on the topics: "Prague—Plea for Peace," "Odessa—There Is No God," "Kharkov—Christianity—Irrelevant," "Stalingrad—Victory Without Prayer," "Moscow—Good Without God," "Berlin—Walls or Steeples," "Edinburgh—Tradition and Beyond," and "Geneva—Christ and the Light of the World."

"In the book of Revelation there is of course contained the letters to the seven churches of Asia," says Ferguson. "And what is God saying to them? Certainly God is as interested in contemporary cities, even in the Communist nations, as He was in the cities of ancient Asia Minor.

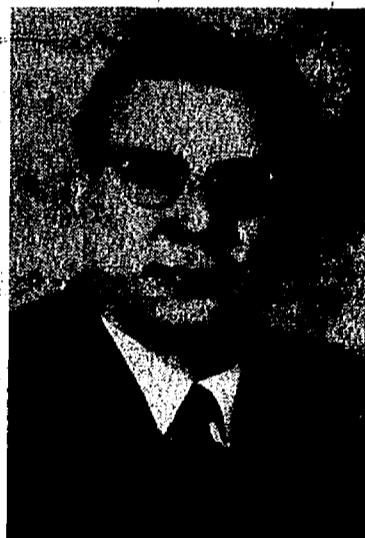
"I do believe that the Christian must be facing his faith not only as contained in the rich and historic creeds and traditions of our Church, but also be alive as to what is taking place in our world so that he may more adequately see the relevance and importance of faith in every day life. This may not be quite the usual type of spiritual emphasis week that you have."

Ferguson has just returned from a one-year's Sabbatical leave during which he studied at the Ecumenical institute in Geneva, the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, and toured the Iron Curtain countries and Russia.

He has studied at the University of California at Los Angeles, Oxford university in England, and Princeton Theological seminary in New Jersey. He served as a naval chaplain in the South Pacific during World War II, and has been pastor of the Fremont Presbyterian church for 15 years.

Cully Anderson is over-all chairman. In charge of the various committees are Marilyn Halliwell, Sherry Bancroft, and Dan Gates,

program; Jerri Jo Peterson, discussion groups; Jim Roghair, pre-prayer; Stan Rouse and Bob Sharp, arrangements; Sue Hornstein, pub-



licity; and Bob Drew, dorm coordinator. Spiritual Emphasis week is sponsored by WCF.

Whitworth Receives Special Pipe Organ

A memorial pipe organ has been given to Whitworth college by an anonymous Palm Springs, Calif., resident. This was announced on Monday by Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of the college.

The organ, which will have three keyboards and 45 ranks, will cost approximately \$50,000.

The installation is hoped to be completed by the spring of 1964 in Cowles Memorial auditorium. The auditorium will go through a period of slight remodeling to accommodate the new instrument.

Prof. Milton Johnson, head of the music department, said that the organ will be used for recitals by students and guest performers and for private lessons, as well as for chapel and convocation.

A new Steinway piano should also arrive soon for the music building. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ingwert Thomsen of Wilson Creek. A dedication and recital are being planned when the piano is received.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Backstage Students Merit Praise

Behind the scenes work often goes unrewarded on this campus. Men and women work without credit, without praise, without recognition and with much criticism.

This is often the case with the audio-visual department headed by Bob McMullen. This department underwent some changes this year in organization. In the past a faculty member has been in charge but this year they are using McMullen as student co-ordinator. Keeping the equipment in good repair and available for use plus arranging for its use is his job.

Lou Beavers, Dean Quall's secretary; and Jan George work with the audio department to order the films. Nine men work under McMullen, including Paul Weaver, Stan Rouse, Dave Lee, Bill Reece, Bob Sparks, Bob Drew, Wes Seideman, Jimmie Kim, and Larry Faught.

These men are responsible for all the lighting for any program in the auditorium and they set up the public address equipment for all student groups such as WCF and psychology club. They are on call at all times for classroom films. Sound

for the football games and other athletic events is handled by the men.

Another group that appears at football games without much recognition is the band. These 37 dependable, hard-working students practice three days a week in order to perform at the home games. Their music and spirit add to the color and excitement that we think of as football.

Collecting tickets and taking care of seating at home games is the job of the IK's, a men's service, honorary. These helpful gestures made by the men certainly add to the hospitality and atmosphere of Whitworth. This group is also responsible for the transportation of students and luggage to and from the depots downtown at the beginning and end of school.

It is sometimes so easy to criticize groups and individuals for their mistakes that we don't have time to evaluate the beneficial services and helpful aspects of their efforts. We want to take this time now to say "thank you" to these and others that work behind the scenes to make Whitworth pleasant, comfortable and friendly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Visitor Wants Showers Fixed; Employee Reveals Inside Story

Dear Editor:

I recently visited the first floor of Arend hall and to my surprise found that the showers on that floor had been out of order for almost two weeks.

For me, I think that something would be done about this because of the fact that with all the activities and heavy weekends on campus coming up that there will be a lot of dirty bodies on the first floor alone. (Have you ever tried to take a shower with something like nine or ten other guys, and only two showers going full blast?)

I realize that there is a limited supply of hot water per shower, but let's at least get the showers in working order. I am a firm believer in the statement, "Academic excellence," but I'm also a firm believer in "Clean mind—clean body, take your pick!"

An interested visitor of student affairs in Washington hall

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment Jerry Reeves on his photography for the yearbook. It is encouraging to know that there is little or no disturbance while the pictures are being taken of the school's important events.

During Homecoming weekend, the most colorful occasion of the year, Reeves was not on stage during the crowning of the king and queen, inappropriately dressed, taking pictures.

Then, during the dedication of the fieldhouse, he did not find it necessary to take pictures during the prayer. I've never enjoyed having prayers punctuated by flash bulbs. And finally, at the Homecoming banquet, it was reassuring to know that this event would be fixed forever in the yearbook by the magic of photography; and yet not once was Reeves' presence as a photographer obnoxious.

This is quite the reverse of other photographers who, wishing to record events, make a nuisance of themselves. I really want to thank Reeves for this and say, "Wouldn't it be nice if all photographers were as considerate as he?"
Linda Lee

Dear Editor:

Is the mail out yet? How far have you got? Done the "M's" yet? All the package slips out? Where's my newspaper? Man, they sure are slow in there! Hey, how 'bout speeding it up in there—I gotta class.

Multiply those questions and the dogmatic statements by 200 or so, add confusion, chaos, loud college students' voices, box office doors slamming and the occasional

tinkle of broken glass, and you can visualize what life is like on the other side of the wall—the post office wall.

Not many of you have had the opportunity to see your post office in its entirety. Let me describe it to you. Much to your amazement, we don't have a private coffee shop back there to solicit while waiting for the mailman.

I'm sure many of you know just how the whole process develops "back of the wall," but let me continue to enlighten the others.

The mailman arrives; brings in the first class mail (letters) and usually the second class (papers, circulars and advertisements). These are put into separate piles. The letters are then sorted—faculty and students.

This task being completed, the letters are put out in sections according to last names. Then the packages are sorted—faculty, library, and students. Package slips are alphabetized and put in the student boxes. While this process is going on the second class materials are sorted according to faculty, library, and students. The students' mail is alphabetized and distributed.

Each time an inquisitive student feels the urge to "inquire" as to the progress of the mail process, the time we take to answer puts us just that much further behind. Or there is always one individual who wants his package from yesterday right now and no later. This takes time to explain that we are closed and—please be so kind as to wait until we're done.

At times I seriously consider abolishing the postal system entirely and resorting to telephones. Then I remember the one student who came back to apologize for slamming his box door and "letting off steam."

That one gentlemanly act makes me reconsider; there's hope yet.

Jessie Niles
Postal employee

Half-time Features Young Drummers

Despite an unfortunate ineffective microphone and last minute rush to make room for the players, the Percussionists successfully performed for a large crowd during half-time at the Homecoming game last Saturday.

The group of 15 drum students from various high schools and junior high schools in Spokane agreed to entertain students and alumni without financial remuneration. They will come to Whitworth again for another half-time courtesy exhibition at a basketball game.

CULTURAL CALENDAR

The following are excerpts from evaluations by the Janus Film Library of the Ingmar Bergman films that are being shown at Cinema 63 this week.

2, 3 *Illicit Interlude*: Examines the mind and soul of a ballerina who lost the ability to love when her first romance ended tragically.

2, 3 *Secrets of Women*: Four sisters-in-law are waiting in a country house for their men folk to arrive from the city, and while they wait they tell with great frankness, their love stories—or three of them do, for the fourth is determined that her life will involve no such compromises.

4, 5 *The Naked Night*.

4, 5 *A Lesson in Love*: One of Bergman's purest comedies, but with a dazzling portrayal of homely, awkward adolescence by Harriet Anderson.

6, 7 *Dreams*: A serio-comic story of two romances that progress anything but smoothly—a fading affair between a fashion editor and an already-married businessman, a skirmish between a young model and an aging roue.

6, 7 *Smiles of a Summer Night*: Four extraordinarily pretty ladies go after their hearts' desire, and whether or not they achieve them (they are four gentlemen, of course) is the plot of this movie.

8, 9 *The Seventh Seal*: A strange, powerful, exquisitely poetic allegory of man's search for God and truth in a world beset with bewilderment, confusion, ignorance, superstition. —Cue magazine.

8, 9 *Wild Strawberries*: The late Victor Sjöström plays an octogenarian doctor reviewing the wasted landscape of his life on the day he is to receive his highest reward—an honorary degree from his old university.

The Whitworthian

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Adviser: Prof. A. O. Gray

OUR WORLD

US Must Keep Up Cuban Vigil; Delay Dangers India's Defense

by Don Clark
Last week at the height of the tension, we hovered between believing that we would actually go to war and believing that Premier Khrushchev would give in.

This week, after the exchange of proposals resulting from effective use of the United Nations as an organization of peace, we have averted war for the time being and Premier Khrushchev has surprised the world by agreeing to dismantle his Cuban-based missiles and missile bases.

To insure that he stands by his agreement, we are maintaining our quarantine and our surveillance. Fidel Castro is unhappy with the situation and there is a possibility that he may upset the precarious peace, but viewing the situation as a whole, we have reached a lull.

The agreements reached constitute a victory for both sides, since we have gotten what we want and the USSR has achieved a propaganda victory as a nation of peace.

We can say that the pressure is easing temporarily, but we must be very careful not to slacken our vigilance.

While we have been concentrating on Cuba, the Chinese have had a field day on the Indian border, crushing Indian resistance mile after mile. The Indian army is proving little match for the vast

number of Chinese now pouring over the line.

To make matters worse, Nehru has waited a long time before asking for US help and we are taking our time in responding. By the time we get there, it may be too late.

The Chinese put little stock in the conference table, and are not likely to give up strategic land because of paper agreement. Add to this the fact that we cannot, by virtue of our policy of non-recognition (not that I condemn that policy) of Peiking, negotiate directly with the Chinese, and our diplomatic problem is compounded. In the past, what the Chinese Communists have taken, they have kept.

It is regrettable that we tend to attach relative importance to targets of communist subversion. We agree that Berlin is worth fighting for. We have shown willingness to fight over Cuba. It is a debatable point whether either Berlin or Cuba has the strategic importance of the Southeast Asian area.

More people are affected, more key land is located in this important area than in either Berlin or Cuba. Southeast Asia forms a line of stepping stones to Australia, where a strategy of island hopping could gain for the Communists a solid line of division from pole to pole, severing essential shipping and communication lines.

It would be like having no Panama Canal, to speak in terms of peace; it would spell disaster for the West in time of war.

The question is: Are we willing to send American men and arms to defend Asia? It is a question that will not wait long for an answer, and the wrong answer could nullify the victory we have achieved in Cuba.

We appear to have won a major cold war battle, but we cannot afford to use it as an excuse to relax.

Cafeteria Attempts Family Style Meal

Sunday at 1 p.m. this year's family style dinner will be tried, on an experimental basis only.

This resulted from the student senate request that the administration make available times for this type of dinner.

A survey of all students was made, and, although the views ranged from both extremes, for and against, most students wanted the family style dinner.

Sunday noons and Wednesday evenings were the suggested times. However, the meal attendance is too large on Wednesday evenings to make this possible. It is hoped, therefore, that everyone will come and cooperate at the experimental Sunday dinner. This meal will determine the future of family style dinners.

The student senate is discussing other possibilities if it is impractical to have family style dinners periodically. One would be to set aside several tables in each hall where two dorms may eat family style each Sunday. The use of one hall for family style and the other for cafeteria style is another suggestion.

CROSSROADS

Mid-terms are upon us, and probably we wish we had read "Mere Christianity" sooner:

"God is no fonder of intellectual slackers than of any other slackers . . . (Christ) told us to be not only 'as harmless as doves,' but also 'as wise as serpents.' He wants a child's heart, but a grown-up's head. He wants us to be simple, single-minded, affectionate, and teachable, as good children are; but He also wants every bit of intelligence we have to be alert at its job, and in first-class fighting trim . . . The proper motto is 'Be good, sweet maid, and let who can be clever,' but 'Be good, sweet maid, and don't forget that this involves being as clever as you can.'"

—C. S. Lewis

If it's too late now, don't indulge in recriminations—"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof"—rather, resolve to be worthy of Him in the future.



"Aw gee . . . whadaya mean, 'Unnecessary roughness?'"

Student Officers Set Policy For Club-Sponsored Movies

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," a 17th century French comedy by Moliere, portrayed by the same Parisian cast members that performed at the World's Fair this summer, will be featured Nov. 17 on campus. The movie will be sponsored by AWS and will be almost completely in French.

This movie is only one of many that will be sponsored throughout the year by the various groups on the Whitworth campus.

All the movies are sponsored as a supplement to the social program and are of such varied material that it is felt everyone can have an opportunity to enjoy at least one.

Something new that has been added this year to stimulate interest is the addition of controversial foreign films. "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" will be the first of these foreign films.

In order to obtain a movie an individual organization must turn in requests for particular films with a temporary date that is either confirmed or rejected by the calendar committee (composed of faculty and student members) and Martha Lane, who is in charge of setting the preliminary date schedules so that they do not conflict with any other functions.

Should a particular requested movie be questioned, the prob-

lem is turned over to the student exec and faculty advisors. Generally, wholesome, entertaining movies of a varied nature are shown. The movies are not geared to any special group or interest.

These films give everyone a chance to do something together, and provide organizations with the opportunity to earn money. According to Miss Lane, "They give students without cars the ability to enjoy top entertainment movies and at the same time provide an opportunity for students and faculty members to enjoy themselves together."

Any profit from the movies goes to the individual organization sponsoring the film. This organization also stands the loss, if any, except in special cases.

Males Investigate New Female Set

by Howard Blegen

We at Whitworth college are most unfortunate to be infested by a "lowly parasite on our normal allotment of campus boys." We are faced with a threat of annihilation by a creature who we shall refer to as "the third sex on campus."

Learn to spot this hazard on sight. The third sex strongly resembles the female homo-sapien in size, color, and shape; however, under careful scrutiny several tell-tale markings and habits are evident.

Note the blue notebook tightly clutched at all times, usually in evidence in small bunches as they tend to run in herds.

Peter Grunch, one of the more fearless of our campus, claims to have actually stumbled upon the den of a colony of third sex where such weird practices as dancing really exist!

It is rumored that organized assaults are initiated on weekends for the purpose of undermining our defenses and domestication of the individuals for pets.

The male homo-sapien is not overly intelligent and cannot distinguish between this third sex and the actual female. This mating competition brings out an innate hostility between the two.

This creature has even infiltrated our eating areas. Perhaps to poison our food with the deadly bacteria cultures which they nurture in the deep, dark corners of their lockers.

Help perpetrate real female ideals. Learn who they are and report them to your local extermination squad.



STANDING TALL and majestic is the Whitworth campanile, symbol of Christian love and the spirit of unity which calls all to service.

Friday, November 2, 1962

THE WHITWORTHIAN

3

Bell Tower Symbolizes Christians' Service Call

by JoAnne Couture

Whitworth's symbol of Christian outreach, Whitworth's campanile, was a gift of the campus architect, W. Molander in 1957.

The site it stands on was chosen because he was developing the plan for campus expansion. The architect has designed all the campus buildings south of the quadrangle, including the new field-house, the HUB, and Arend hall. The gate bearing Whitworth's name is also a gift of Molander.

"Campanile" the dictionary defines as a "bell tower." Whitworth's symbolic bell tower is three-sided, denoting the Trinity, and the bell represents the Christian's call to spread the gospel or good news.

"Carillon," meaning "a set of bells arranged to play a melody," is the term used for the chimes equipment which was a gift of the late George W. Wasson and his wife who is a member of the Knox Presbyterian church.

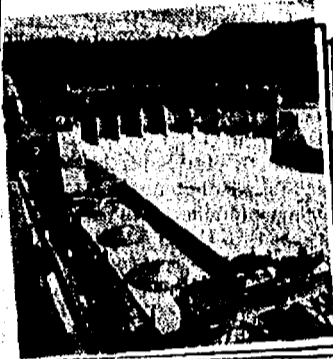
The machinery triggering the bells in the tower is located, as suggested earlier, in the auditorium. The carillon plays rolls much as a player piano, or a live voice or music can be broadcast, as was demonstrated by Prof. Mil-

ton Johnson when he played the alma mater from a special keyboard on the auditorium organ for the kingdom of Camelot after the Pirates' victory.

Hymns that Whitworthians hear daily were chosen by President Frank F. Warron, he also scheduled these hymns to be played and used to take the responsibility to change them, now an electrician does this.

As was suggested by the 1962 Traditions ceremony, the campanile registers the social, academic, and spiritual unity enjoyed by Whitworth students.

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Here is an illustrated story showing the growth of the Power Industry in the Inland Empire. Fifteen pages full of valuable information helpful to students with their school work.

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La ROSE DRIVE-IN GALLEY TREASURES FOR LUCKY PIRATES

NAMES DRAWN WEEKLY

This week's lucky Pirates:

CHARROLETTE ANNIS
JOANE DOYL
DAVE MACINTYRE
JOYCE PARRET

Bring your student body card and claim your galley treasures—a big juicy CHEF'S SPECIAL—Grilled by Bill

10 A.M.—11 P.M. MON.—SAT.
2 P.M.—8 P.M. SUNDAY

Whitworth 66 Service

2c discount on gas
10% off on accessories

with presentation of student body card

NORTH 936 DIVISION
BOB CATHCART

To Give a Whit

by Joe Weston

At a recent WEA meeting in a local school, the chairman said, "All those in favor of raising our WEA dues to cover added expenditures, say, aye." The vote was passed by a large majority.

That same day, a kindergarten teacher demonstrated that her children would agree with whatever part of the question was poised first.

The teachers in the first instance later discovered that "added expenditures" meant the addition of several hundred dollars in the postal department of their WEA union. However, by raising their own dues, thousands of dollars every year will now be allotted.

In the second instance, the result of the vote was automatic reflexes. However, in this age group, this is to be expected. None of the kindergarten children have BA or MA degrees. None of them held jobs where they were required to instruct others.

To be adequate constituents of a growing democracy, we must be adequately informed on all elections. This is our duty.

On Nov. 6, 1962, thousands will flock to the polls. Some will vote for John because they don't like Ken's wife. Some will like Jerry's hair style so he is sure to be elected. Vote for Joe, he is a Presbyterian.

How many of the voting public even know what SJR stands for?

STEER INN

N. 728 DIVISION

BURGERS—19c

SHAKES—21c

GAL. ROOT BEER—55c

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Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

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SPOKANE, WASH.



JOHN MURIO follows blockers Lavaughn Stevens (62) and Gene Baker (64) for a big Whitworth gain last week against Pacific Lutheran university in the Pirate 35-0 Homecoming victory. Murio scored 17 points to lead the Bucs.

Pirates After First Place Tie

This is the big one. Whitworth versus the University of Puget Sound. The "must" game for the Bucs to remain in contention for the Evergreen conference title. The two teams meet to settle matters at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Tacoma.

After last weekend's football action, Whitworth stands at four

wins and one loss in conference play. UPS is 5-0. A Pirate win will earn them a tie for the league lead. A loss will eliminate the Bucs.

The Loggers, who last won the title in 1956, are eager to defeat Whitworth and sew up the Evergreen crown this weekend. UPS easily boasts one of the better lines in the conference and capable backs to move the football.

Spirit ran high and the practices long this past week as the Whits prepared to avenge an early season

7-0 loss to UPS. The Bucs will count heavily upon versatile halfback Charlie Reed to spark their offensive attack. Reed was chosen Inland Empire Athlete of the Week for his superb effort against Pacific Lutheran university last Saturday when he gained 176 yards.

Shining on defense against PLU by allowing only 52 total yards rushing, the Pirates strengthened their hold on eighth place nationally in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics statistics for rushing defense.

Reed, Murio Lead Bucs Past Knights

Charlie Reed and John Murio, running behind tremendous blocking by the Whits' forward line, showed the Pirates of Whitworth the road to victory last Saturday, when the Bucs trounced the Pacific Lutheran university Knights, 35-0, to highlight the Pirate Homecoming week.

The Bucs tallied twice in the first quarter, the initial score on a ten-yard end-sweep by Ed Matthews, and the second on a beautiful, spiraling pass from Don Leebrick to Wendell Witt.

In the second period, Murio showed the Lutes his heels on an 11-yard end run for the third touchdown.

Reed opened the second half by bulling his way up the middle, behind wonderful blocking for 12 yards and six points.

Sophomore halfback Reed was brilliant throughout the game, ramming out 176 yards to further strengthen his hold on the total offense league lead. The PLU team gained only 78 yards.

It was Murio who collected the last touchdown of the game when Leebrick hit him with a quick pass from one yard out.

In addition to his two touchdowns, Murio kicked seven extra points to give him the team scoring lead with 31 points.

In other league games, UPS continued its assault on the league championship by licking Western Washington State college, 13-7, and Central Washington State college made shambles of Eastern Washington Stat college, 32-3.

Film Depicts Skiing Action

Dick Barrymore, international skier-photographer, will be in Spokane to present his full-length color ski adventure film, "Some Like It Cold," at Shadle Park high school auditorium, Nov. 21.

Rated as one of the top cameramen in the business, Barrymore covered four countries and two hemispheres to bring action sequences from South America, New Zealand, Canada, and the USA.

The two-hour film gives the viewer a chance to study styles of the champions and to witness a ski descent of a snow-covered volcano in South America, a trip to isolated peaks of the Canadian Rockies, and an 18-mile ski run on the Tasman glacier in New Zealand.

Tickets for the performances may be obtained at P. M. Jacoy's or the Bon Marche, and Spokane ski shops.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

The Evergreen conference football championship game will be played tomorrow in Tacoma when Whitworth takes on the undefeated University of Puget Sound Loggers.

Had it not been for some shoddy Whitworth play Sept. 29 in Joseph Albi Memorial stadium, tomorrow's rivals would be carrying opposite records into their battle.

No one has yet convinced this writer that UPS has the best team in the league. Whitworth outplayed the Loggers and so did at least two more teams.

I readily admit that the way they have taken advantage of the breaks also makes champions.

All that Whitworth has to do to win is to play like it has the past two Saturdays, especially like it did against Central Washington State college. Coach Sam Adams tabbed that Central game as the best he has seen a Whitworth team play.

While the score against Pacific Lutheran was higher than against CWSC (35-0 as compared with 32-0), the play was not nearly so brilliant. Perhaps the Bucs were look-

ing toward UPS tomorrow.

I think that may have been the case and expect Whitworth to win handily.

Prognostications

Today

Lewis and Clark high school over Rogers, Hart field, 2:30 p.m.

North Central high school over Shadle Park, Rogers field, 2:30 p.m.

West Valley over Coeur d'Alene at Coeur d'Aelene.

Central Valley over Sandpoint at Greenacres, 8 p.m.

Mead over Deer Park at Deer Park.

Tomorrow

Whitworth over University of Puget Sound at Tacoma.

Central Washington over Pacific Lutheran university at Tacoma.

Western Washington over Eastern Washington at Bellingham.

University of Southern California over University of Washington at Seattle.

Oregon State over Washington State university at Oregon State.

Record to date: 26 right, 10 wrong, 4 tie for .650. Last week: 5 right, 2 wrong, 1 tie. Oct. 19: 5 right, 3 wrong, 1 tie.

Women's Murals, WRA Under Way

Staff house and women from faculty homes defeated East Warren, women's conference champions, and Ballard beat Maranatha in the first games of volleyball play.

Tuesday night the Faculty played West Warren and McMillan challenged Calvin to conclude the first round of intramural competition.

Second round of the intramurals is set for Monday night, with four games to be played.

Tuesday night the second round of the Pine league volleyball tournament was held at Whitworth, with Eastern Washington State college taking first place. Whitworth tied for second with Gonzaga and Holy Names was fourth.

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, November 16, 1962

No. 8



A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE includes the plans for a new science building. Campaigning for the funds for this building is now under way with cooperation stemming from downtown merchants and local business men. The building is planned for four stages of construction.

Growth Project Under Way For New Science Building

Campaigning is now under way to raise funds for Whitworth's proposed science building. The Whitworth college science program launched its campaign at a luncheon Nov. 2, at the Davenport hotel. Dewitt E. Wallace, president of the Old National bank, and a member of the steering committee for the program, moved that the campaign be started immediately.

The science building will cost an estimated \$1,619,675. A total of \$32,000 already has been raised and an additional \$20,000 has been pledged to begin construction of the first unit of the four-unit structure.

Total cost of one unit, which will include biology and chemistry laboratories and lecture and seminar rooms as well as a radioactive laboratory center in the basement, is estimated at \$529,800.

The second unit, estimated to cost \$465,000, will contain a greenhouse and lecture halls. Physics, geology, mathematics and pre-engineering will be located in a third unit of the building estimated to cost \$444,000.

The fourth unit will house an observatory, a planetarium, and a science laboratory at an estimated cost of \$180,875.

The exterior of the building will be of brick, glass, and aluminum. Care will be taken to provide adequate space for all necessary equipment for years to come and for projected future student loads based on current student enrollment growth rates.

The members of the steering committee are Joseph W. Kipper, chairman-manager of Sears Roebuck and company; Ford S. Barrett, president of F. S. Barrett and company; George M. Brunzell, president of the Washington Water Power company; W. H. Cowles, publisher of the "Spokesman-Review"; Horton Herman, attorney; Norman L. Krey, manager of the northwest operations of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical corporation; Joseph Rosenfield, president of Favorite Theaters company; and Wallace.

Whitworth Hosts Student Teachers For State Meeting

The regional convention of Student Washington Education association will be held on campus, Nov. 17. The theme of the convention will be "Three Dimensions of Education—Past, Present, and Future."

JoAnn Doyle, co-ordinator of the event, says "The major reason for the conference is to exchange ideas between colleges so that better and more interesting programs can be presented on the local level."

The participating schools include Eastern Washington State college, Central Washington State college, Whitman, WSU, Holy Names, Yakima Valley college, Wenatchee Junior college, Columbia Basin Junior college, and Whitworth.

The schedule for the conference is as follows:

- 9:00-10:00 Coffee hour, registration.
- 10:00-10:10 Welcome by Dr. Mark Koehler.
- 10:10-10:45 Dr. Albert Waterman, education department of WSU, main speaker.
- 10:45-11:30 Panel discussion on speech by Dr. Waterman.
- 11:30-12:15 Roll call, introductions, announcements, miscellaneous business.
- 12:30-2:00 Luncheon, Whitworth dining hall.
- 2:00-2:30 "Creative Teaching in Today's World," by Margaret Briggs, a graduate of Whitworth.
- 2:30-3:30 Display and exhibits.
- 3:30-4:00 Closing snack and departure.

Whitworth members of SWEA and others interested in teaching will be able to attend the luncheon for 50 cents.

Air Force Presents Nov. 25 Concert

The 34 members of the US Army air defense command male chorus will be appearing on the Whitworth campus, Nov. 25 at 8 in the auditorium. This performance is free to the public and will be held following vespers that evening.

This choral group has appeared at Carnegie hall and Madison Square garden in New York and drew high reviews from all the newspapers. They are now on an extended tour of the US.

"This is another of the college's efforts to provide cultural and intellectual events for the Spokane community," stated Virgil Griep, director of public relations.

American Studies Program Brings Kamm To Speak on Culture Crisis and Youth

Dr. S. Richey Kamm of Wheaton college, in Illinois, will be conducting a lecture series on Dec. 6-7 in connection with the American studies program. He will speak on the subject "The Youth at the Wall," at convocation, Dec. 7.

Dr. Kamm, father of Whitworth's instructor and basketball coach Richard Kamm, will be giving two lectures to small informal groups and an address at the coffee hour following.

Topics for this section of the series are "The Cultural Crisis in American Society" and "Christian Foundations of American Culture."

In 1960, Dr. Kamm, author of the book "The Civil War Career of Thomas A. Scott," studied and traveled abroad, visiting countries in the Orient, the Middle East and Europe. Dr. Kamm introduced the study of American history at the University of Dacca, East Pakistan, as a Fulbright lecturer

in American history.

Dr. Kamm, who is a professor of history and social science, was a graduate of Greenville college in Illinois; worked for his MA degree at the University of Michigan and went on to get his PhD in history from the University of Pennsylvania.

He was registrar, dean, and political science instructor at Wes-



sington Springs college in South Dakota. He was registrar and instructor at Seattle Pacific college; and chairman of the social science department and dean of men at Monmouth Junior college. Dr. Kamm was also a teacher in a New Jersey high school.

French Comedy Unfolds In Tomorrow Night's Movie

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," (the would-be gentlemen), 17th century French comedy by Moliere, will be presented to Whitworth students Nov. 17, by "La Comedie-Francaise," of Paris. The French-speaking cast will be the same as that presented at the World's Fair.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" is a perfect example of the entertainment commanded by royalty. It combines the delight of a musical show tableau with hilarious

comedy. While pretending to ridicule Turkish turbans, rigmorole and slippers, Moliere dramatizes for the first time in history, the fungus of society, the snob.

Though "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" is not Moliere's greatest comedy, it reaches all people through the universality of the snobs.

Moliere began acting at about the age of 21. After two successive failures, being jailed as a debtor, and wandering for 12 years, he returned to Paris as a company director and enjoyed great success. He played in front of King Louis XIV and won royal favor.

The "Comediens Francaise" present some 400 performances in Paris each year, but are known primarily as a traveling group.

They have been enthusiastically received throughout Europe, Africa, and America, as well as all the big cities of France. They have performed 52 different plays.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" is sponsored by the AWS.

Team Treks To California

Whitworth's debate teams leave Sunday, Nov. 18, for San Fernando Valley State college near Los Angeles, where they will compete in the Western Speech association's annual tournament.

Coached by Prof. Mark Lee, the group includes Carol Johnson, Fran Maring, Connie Burnside, Al Kaul, Bob Wagner, Ken Sargent, Tom Brock, and Joe Weston.

The tournament, activities—debate, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, interpretative reading and oratory—will begin on Thanksgiving day and continue through that Saturday.

The teams returned to Spokane Nov. 3 from Centralia, where they competed against 22 other schools in their first tournament competition of the year. Whitworth placed third in the over-all scoring, ranking behind only Portland State and the University of Oregon.

Sue Ward won second place in both women's extemp and impromptu speaking. Carol Johnson ranked third in women's interpretative reading, and the team of Miss Ward and Connie Burnside placed second in women's debate.

Student and Coach Sustain Injuries

Basketball coach Dick Kamm, suffering from a fractured arm, is expected to be released from Deaconess hospital in about four days, while Phil Eaton, receiving head cuts and bruises, will probably be released this weekend.

Injuries were the result of a car-pedestrian accident about 10 p.m. on Tuesday in front of Westminster hall. Kamm and Eaton were among several men who were standing in the street, talking.

The driver, Dave Corbin, was blinded by the headlights of a parked car and was unable to see the men in time to stop.

Drama Shows Century Turn

One more experience in delving into the customs and culture of a past generation will be offered to students, faculty and friends of Whitworth college when the curtain goes up on the old-time comedy-drama "Cranberry Corners," Thursday, Nov. 29, and the two following nights.

The plot is typical of the plays at the turn of the century with the stock characters of such plays.

There is the beautiful heroine who is a child of fate, played by Kaye Hunt; a hero who is one of nature's noblemen, played by Jim Grady.

Plenty of dirty work is provided by the dastardly villain, Bob Sharp, and an unscrupulous villainess, who is none other than Elaine Ward.

Much humor is supplied by a gossipy neighbor (Julie Gunn) and her would-be admirer, Don Peterson. More humor is supplied by Bertie Galt as the hired girl and Ron Wellman as the hired man. Carol Johnson, Chris Bell, Robert Harken, and Linda Lee comprise the other members of the cast.

There is real melodrama as well as humor. Emphasis in the production is being placed on sincerity in presenting an old-time play in the old-time manner.

Old acts which were typical of the old days, will be presented in front of the curtain between the four acts of the play. Music of a by-gone day will set the mood before the play and will be used as mood music at key times during the action of the play.

Costumes of the period are being made under the direction of Mrs. Ella Erway. Director of the production is Prof. Loyd B. Waltz who is assisted by Miss Ann Dines.

Students Give Music Recital

Whitworth students will present a music department recital on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m.

Prof. Milton Johnson, head of the department, explained that the 7 o'clock time has been decided upon "for the benefit of the students, enabling campus students to continue studying after the recital and allowing town students to stay on campus and avoiding an extra, unnecessary trip in the later part of the evening."

The college Madrigals, directed by Thomas Tavener, the stringed Sinfonietta, under the direction of Dr. James Carlsen, and a vocal quartet, students of Leonard Martin, will be performing that evening.

Those individuals participating in the program are: Peggy Kim, mezzo-soprano, and Dave Gaut, bass, students of Tavener; Joyce Nordvik, cellist, student of Johnson; Carolyn Kirk, organ student of Mrs. Anna Carrel; and Wallace Wittenberg, pianist, student of Mrs. Margaret Saunders Ott.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

No Need To Worry About Romance

Worried about falling in love? It's as easy as pie. No one frets about catching a husband at Whitworth because nowadays every woman can have a guaranteed non-fair plan for laughter, love and marriage, and all for less than 50 cents. Just stop by any drugstore and buy a teen-age or woman's magazine and read all the advertisements. The magazine offers the key to success with no chance for failure or regret.

Of course every woman is interested in becoming the kind of girl that all men desire, so first on your list to "look lovely and to become lovely" you must use Cover Girl makeup and to "stay sweet all day" try Mum deodorant.

Coty makeup promises to "keep you young" and make you a "beauty perfectionist" at which time you would naturally want to have "legs that get looked at" so you would purchase a Lady Norelco. Real "glamour begins with Jantzen," however, and for that "million-dollar look" which will really attract the men's eyes, try Revlon.

You are now ready for the first aggressive step after much indoor preparation. "When you smile like this in a Jantzen sweater, there isn't a man alive who wouldn't curl up at your feet and purr." If you aren't interested in a cat for a husband, why not "pyramid your possibilities to charm the boy next door" with Corro jewelry. If it's the football team you're interested in, you are "most likely to

snare your hero" with a Cupinot sports dress.

If your methods aren't proceeding as fast as you would prefer, try throwing a party. After all, you can be the "life of the party" if you don't forget to wear your Sheerloc nylons. With Heinz soup you are guaranteed to be a "top-rated hostess." "To get him to ask you to dance" be sure and get Tussy medicare because it "wins friends and influences fullbacks."

"Suddenly he sees you" and you "take him completely by surprise" in your Arpege perfume. You "get him to make a play for you" by running home and listening to your "Sound of Beauty" record and then, "anything can happen" because you are wearing Fame cologne.

You don't need to do a thing because "Wind-song does the talking for you" and Flatter Fluff "makes your own moonlight." "He can't get you out of his mind when Windsong whispers your message" and you can be sure he'll have "moments he can't forget" because you are wearing Intimate.

See how easy it is. Now all you need are the "skirts and slacks that say 'Let's go steady'" and a compact full of Tussy medi-pat in case "his lips don't linger on your cheek." "He's never mad—he's glad" because you dye your hair with Casual. —S.G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Blegen Article Offends Nurses; Ask To Be Part of Campus Life

Dear Editor:

We gathered that the "third sex," the blue notebooks, and the "herds" mentioned in Mr. Blegen's article in the Nov. 2 issue of the Whitworthian referred to the nursing students. We probably must accept all these statements as being true—except the one about the "third sex."

We carry our blue notebooks for the same reasons you carry your red Whitworth notebook. Given to us by the School of Nursing, we proudly use them to hold our papers and to display the hospital insignia.

Did you stop to think that perhaps you run around in "herds" of five or six persons yourselves? You probably frequently see the nurses together because we all have the same classes.

We nurses are females and there is no reason to doubt the fact. Ask any doctor—he'll verify it for you! Any reference to the "third sex" is purely absurd and false.

The bacteria cultures we "nurture in the deep, dark corners" of our lockers are—in the long run—for your direct benefit. How can we be expected to help combat and control the spread of your disease and micro-organisms unless we first study their growth and habits.

Professional nursing is a service devoted to the promotion of human and social welfare. Whether you realize it or not, 64 female members of Whitworth college are engaged this very minute in the practices and services of nursing.

Who knows, YOU may be the next person that will have to call upon the professional nurse to help you out of some crisis or disease! Treat us as you want us to treat you—this is all we ask.

Three Offended
Student Nurses

Editor's note: I would like to apologize for any hurt feelings ensued by Howard Blegen's article in the last issue of the Whitworthian. Because of necessary cutting and a very subtle approach, the author was misunderstood. He meant to poke fun at the females who display this type of attitude toward the nurses instead of suggesting this type of attitude on his part.

Dear Editor:

Somewhat belatedly, I would

add my thanks to Ann Dines, Jim Moiso, and all the rest for an excellent Homecoming weekend. Written comments from knowing people indicate that it was one of the finest ever.

Certainly those who worked, enjoyed and gained from sharing the responsibility. Yet, most of them far surpassed the point of diminishing returns as they unselfishly gave us their time with no incentive of financial or social remuneration. As you implied in a recent editorial, it is this type of student who deserves our respect the most; for it is the uncredited who determine the success of student functions.

To our friends who work(ed) on Homecoming, Friday at 3:00, Forum, Rally committee, and other activities, I think your fellow students respect you, and hope that the lack of reward does not deter from the satisfaction you gain. Thank you!

Dave Myers

Choir Leaves Impression

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

by Dick Schinnow

During one of the chapels last year, I was snuggling down in my comfortable seat when suddenly a group of students in red blazers began to assemble in an informal manner on and around the stage.

This was a far cry from the usual sleep-inducing pomp and circumstance or pointless skits which usually grace the stage.

I was busy extricating myself from the fetal position when the group suddenly began to sing. The song was "Hey, Look Me Over," and it was sung with a creative power and grace that I didn't believe could exist on this campus. In more collegiate parlance, "Hey, Look Me Over" really swung!

That was my first exposure to this group. I've heard them a number of times since and the quality of their music is always excellent.

They have an amazing sense of professional aplomb. I recall stopping in the music building the afternoon before homecoming convocation. Prof. Milton Johnson was busy transposing several of the songs from "Camelot" off the record on to sheet music.

That afternoon, the choir re-

CULTURAL CALENDAR

by Susan Hornstein

No movies have intrigued me as much as the Ingmar Bergman films shown these last two weeks at Cinema 63.

The acting in these movies was superb, showing portrayal of characters in the truest sense of art.

The scripts of each of these plays were profound and had a sharp and surprising insight into human feelings and emotions. Those who saw only the violence and the vulgarness of the rape scene in the "Virgin Spring" lost the meaning of the movie as a whole, as it presented a death and rebirth of faith in God.

Even the comedies had subtle overtones of wisdom. The husband and wife who were drawn closer together as they were trapped in an elevator with a faulty light bulb in "Secrets of Women," represented the humor that is forever in the most serious moments of life.

Art Exhibits

- 1-31 Andrew W. Vachon, Crosby Library, Gonzaga university.
- 1-31 John Koehler and Russel Larson, Whitworth college faculty, Sampson-Ayers, W. 915 First Ave.

Theater

- 29-30 CRANBERRY CORNERS, Cowles auditorium.
- 18 MUSIC AT THE MUSEUM, EWSC Chamber music and piano concert, Museum auditorium.
- 19 Vivaldi's GLORIA, Gonzaga university chorus and Gonzaga-Holy Names orchestra. St. Aloysius church, E. 330 Boone Ave.
- 26 Spokane Junior Symphony features Haydn's 88th Symphony, Masonic Temple Commandery room, 8:15.

Lectures

- 28 MARRIAGE IN A MODERN WORLD, first of Spokane Mental Health association lecture series, THE FAMILY AND MENTAL HEALTH, Providence hall, Sacred Heart hospital, 8:00.

heard the music and the next morning they sang it as if they had rehearsed it a hundred times.

Besides the entertainment which the singing provides, the choir also reminds us of a creative vitality which is at a low ebb in many areas on this campus. The choir is a symbol of excellence in creative vitality, for which we must strive.

PERSONAL OPINION

Student Evaluates Deep Search For Academic Respectability

WHAT IS MY BEST?

by Bob McMullen

In examining the question, what is my best? we all like to stop at the idea, it is that which appears to others as best. After all, an "A" on a test certainly is better than a "B" or a "C" (isn't it?)

The result is something of an academic respectability. Better grades signify a better effort; even though many times we push it off as more intelligence, we think in the back of our minds, "But if I studied a little more I could do that well too."

Being industrious students, we put out more effort and nothing happens. It is a shattering situation to know our best has been fractured.

Academic respectability has come tumbling down with an empty metallic clanging like that of a tin can being kicked down the street.

There are, however, some fields in which we can excel. Thus the measuring device is resurrected and by following the whims and interests of the moment, de-emphasizing all other areas, the 4.0 GPA is dismissed.

Grades are not important any more. "After all, I have a full understanding of Calvinism, Di Vinci, and thermal dynamics."

The novelty, however, soon wears off for between the points of knowledge there is nothing. It is like randomly adding rooms on a house; there is no purpose or plan and at best only limited use.

Although once again cut adrift on the sea of uncertainty, there is perhaps a lesson to be learned in this search which seems to keep disappointing us. The quest for academic respectability sooner or later becomes an imprisoning mire,

CROSSROADS

by Carol Rice

If we pound on a full barrel very little noise results. However, if the barrel is empty the noise can be heard for blocks because the sound waves, bouncing back and forth, magnify the sound.

This is also true of us as students. When we have learned little we are noisy and do not consider other people. We yell, talk and laugh loudly, making all kinds of unnecessary disturbances. But when a person is full of knowledge, of politeness, of consideration and of love, his "noise" is meaningful.

Spiritual emphasis week affords us an excellent opportunity to look more closely at the "noise" we as Christians are making. We should make it more meaningful by being more considerate and thoughtful in everything we do.



"Blegen... that's a fool!"

while random interests seem to isolate us into near uselessness. It could almost be said that one is a body with no heart while the other a heart with no body. If this is true, it would seem logical, that in order to live completely the two must be united.

What is my best?

I do not know and perhaps I never will. I do know that I have run the race; I have been and am now in the active tense—living—risking the fall but able to look back and know that I have moved.

Progressed? Who knows? Regressed? Doubtful, for my feet walk the earth and my head searches the stars.

Our World

by Don Clark

Following is part of a letter received from a minister in response to questions I raised on the segregation issue at the University of Mississippi. The views expressed are not mine. This article will be continued next week.

"I am a segregationist and I will explain why. I don't believe in segregation just because the color of the Negro is different from mine. I base my convictions not on the Constitution, but upon the Word of God.

"Genesis 9:18-27: The sons of Noah went forth from the ark were Shem, Ham and Japheth. Ham was the father of Canaan. These three were the sons of Noah; and from these the whole earth was peopled.

"Noah was the first tiller of the soil. He planted a vineyard; and he drank of the wine, and became drunk, and lay uncovered in his tent.

"And Ham, the father of Canaan, saw the nakedness of his father, and told his two brothers outside. Then Shem and Japheth took a garment, laid it upon both their shoulders and walked backward and covered the nakedness of their father; their faces were turned away and they did not see their father's nakedness. When Noah awoke from his wine and knew what his youngest son had done to him, he said:

"Cursed be Canaan; a slave of slaves shall he be to his brothers. He also said, 'Blessed by the Lord my God be Shem; and let Canaan be his slave. God enlarge Japheth and let him dwell in the tents of Shem; and let Canaan be his slave.'

"The world with all its people have come from these three sons. The Japhethites and the Semites shall dwell together, and Canaan will be their servant. God placed the Negro in the position of slavery and not mankind. This curse is to remain until the Lord comes for those that have trusted in Christ as their Savior, then the curse will be lifted.

"The thing that is causing the problem today is the fact that some Negroes and whites are trying to get an equal position for the Negro and a servant never rises to the level of the one he is serving.

"I have shown you my stand concerning segregation from the Scriptures. These Scriptures were not my writing, neither is this my interpretation, but only as the Word of God explains it."

Antics Display Amazing Duty

by Howard Blegon

I wish to give special acknowledgement to the article on page six of this issue concerning the sighting of a seven-legged American ant on Grenelda Thurner's desk in North Warren hall.

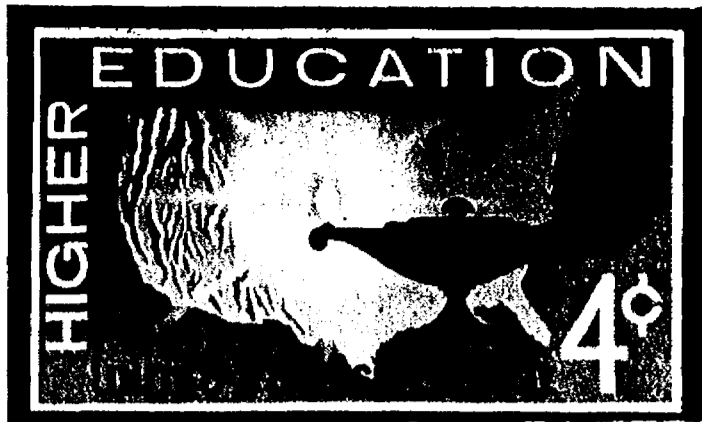
This industrious little creature, commonly referred to as an ant, works as hard as he can every waking hour of every day of his short life.

This wee-beastie sticks doggedly to his tasks of fetching, carrying, hudding, and feeding without a whimper and without an hour for play or recreation, week in and week out. He works his seven legs off going about his duties so that his offspring and his colony may survive.

By surmounting amazing obstacles in his typical unswerving manner, he never shirks his responsibility to his colony.

Our uninvited picnicker seems to understand the impossible and then disregard it. As you have noticed if you have ever disturbed an ant hill, he will attack you willingly laying down his life to uphold his convictions. All things considered, he is a pretty wonderful little guy, this ant . . .

You know, I'd make a lousy ant. How about you?



NOW ON SALE in the HUB post office is the Higher Education stamp which commemorates the centennial of the land-grant act.

Commemorative Stamp Marks Higher Education Centennial

by Bert Webber

The role higher education has played in the cultural and industrial development of the United States was the subject of a four-cent stamp the Post Office department placed on sale earlier this week, according to Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

This four-cent Higher Education stamp appears in connection with observance of the centennial of the passage of the law creating land-grant colleges and universities.

Vivid poster-type art appears on the Higher Education stamp. The vignette shows the traditional lamp-of-learning against a bas-relief map of the United States. This four-cent stamp has been printed in green and black on white paper in the usual large commemorative size.

The four-cent Higher Education stamp is available for sale from the postal window in the HUB.

The Higher Education stamp commemorates the 100th anniversary of the signing into law of the federal land-grant college act. This was signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862.

Under terms of the legislation Congress pro-rated land grants so that each state received 30,000 acres of land for each senator and representative serving that state.

Funds from the sale of public lands were invested, with interest from endowment going to the support of the schools. Currently the 68 land-grant schools which are in all 50 states and in Puerto Rico receive an annual interest of some \$3½ million.

The idea of the land-grant approach to higher education was typically American. Behind this legislation was the thought that everyone, rich or poor, should have an opportunity for a college education.

Emphasis was to be on "practical education" such as agricultural and mechanical sciences.

Virgil Griep, director of public relations for Whitworth college, said the college will use the four-cent Higher Education stamp on outgoing mail.

Executive Vice-President Mark Koehler said in an interview with a Whitworthian representative, "The administrative personnel of Whitworth college encourage all students and faculty to use this new four-cent Higher Education stamp on their personal letters to further promote higher education in this country."

Newsmaker of the Week

by Carol Schmitz

Because excellence in art cannot be accomplished through a club, committee or seminar, artists sometimes are not given much recognition. One unrewarded artist and Whitworth student is Michaela Dickens, who says that art is an individual thing for her.

Miss Dickens' individual effort and outstanding ability in expressionistic painting should certainly come to light this January when she graduates with high academic scholarship and with a number of successful experiences in her past and future.

She will continue her art work at graduate school at the University of Washington or the University of Oregon.

She also takes an active interest in the creative area of poetry and short story writing. She was last year's editor of the "Pines," a yearly student literary publication. However, she has a greater interest in being able to express her

feelings in tangible form on the plane of a canvas.

Miss Dickens says this about art students: "Our paintings progress and we progress. We try to make a statement of what we are through our works."

"Only when we have fought the expressed ideas through technically, skillfully, and honestly, do we catch a glimpse of what we are. And in this glimpse, we attempt to communicate something of value to others. This is an art student's purpose and primary gift to others," Miss Dickens concluded.

Bud and Betty welcome you

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Now serving breakfast, lunch and dinner
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Galley Treasures for
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Four faculty and student names drawn weekly and posted on our "Pirate" Board

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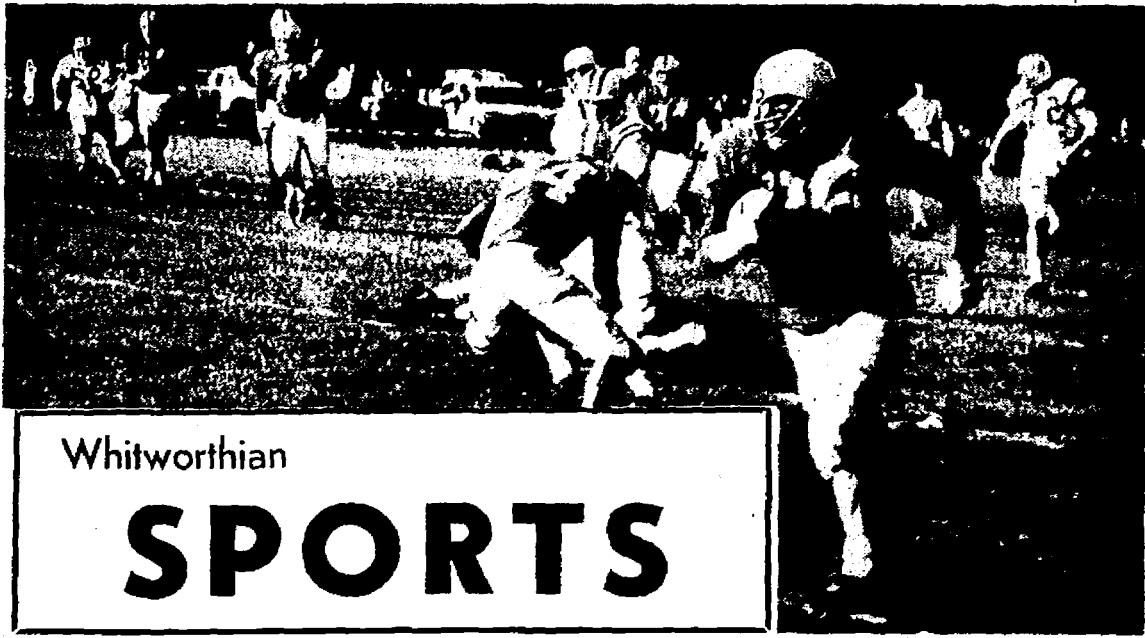
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Whitworthian

SPORTS

BRUCE GRADY finds himself all alone on his way to the end zone after breaking past all defenders in a recent game in the Pine bowl. **Mike Peterson** (84) prepares to make sure Grady is not stopped. Senior **Grady** and the Pirates will close their grid season Thanksgiving day against Southern Oregon College of Ashland in a game at Medford.

Reed, Lutes Hand Pirates League Title

Sam Adams' Whitworth college Pirates latched onto undisputed first place by finishing the Evergreen conference season with victories over University of Puget Sound, 27-6, and Eastern Washington State college, 33-7, coupled with the UPS loss and last week's tie between the Loggers and Pacific Lutheran university.

The Whits dumped the Tacomas into a tie for first place two weeks ago in Tacoma, avenging an early season 7-0 defeat at the hands of the Loggers.

The Pirates came on like champions the second half of the UPS tussle, following a rather spotty first half. **Don Leebrick** connected twice with **Wendell Witt** for touchdowns, one five-yarder and another for 21 yards. **Leebrick** later scored himself on a quarterback sneak. **Ed Matthews** scored the remaining Whitworth touchdown on a brilliant 76-yard punt return.

Last week at Cheney it was **Charlie Reed** bulling his way up the middle and **John Murio** slipping through the Savage defense, who told the difference in an impressive victory.

Reed was fantastic in the first quarter, running 12 yards and 46 yards for TD's, and later dashing up the middle 63 yards to Eastern's four-yard stripe.

After a slow second period the Whits started to move again early in the third quarter, with **Reed** scoring from two yards out and **Leebrick** throwing to **Witt** for 31 yards and the score.

Following a blocked punt recovered by **Clark Claymon** on the Eastern 18, **Reed** and **Murio** finished up a good day's work, **Reed** gained 212 yards and **Murio** gathered in 146 yards during the game, when **Reed** slammed into the end zone from nine yards out.

Central Washington came from behind to whip Western Washington, 21-14, in the only other Evergreen conference action.

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From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

If there ever was a star player in one game, **Charlie Reed** won that honor in the tilt last week against Eastern Washington State college as he out-gained the efforts of the entire Savage team with his first period performance.

Reed totaled 212 yards on the ground and an additional 39 yards on pass receptions, 165 of that rushing total came in that big first quarter. Eastern was unable to crack the 150-yard total yardage mark for the game.

With **Reed's** performance and that of several other Whits, the future grid picture at Whitworth look bright indeed. **Reed** is a sophomore, both the number one and number two quarterbacks are freshmen, one of the fleetest backs in the league is a sophomore, and the line, which is the toughest in the league and possibly on the west coast, has good depth as well as starters ranging from freshmen to juniors.

Evergreen conference statistics show Whitworth's **John Murio** leading in scoring with 37 points. And guess who are the next two top scorers. Pirates **Wendell Witt** and **Reed** and tied for second with 36 points apiece.

PROGNOSTICATIONS

Today

Gonzaga Prep over North Central high school, Rogers field, 2:30 p.m.

Lewis and Clark high school over Shadle Park, Hart field, 2:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Willamette over Central Washington State college, Ellensburg.

College of Idaho over Eastern Washington State college.

Lewis and Clark college over Pacific Lutheran university, Tacoma.

Portland State college over University of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

Washington State over Idaho, Moscow, 1:30 p.m.

UCLA over University of Washington, Seattle.

Thanksgiving Day

Whitworth over Southern Oregon College of Ashland, Medford, 1:30 p.m.

Humboldt State college over Western Washington State college, Arcata.

Volleyball Resumes Monday Evening

There was no action in the volleyball intramurals last week or this because of mid-terms and Spiritual Emphasis week.

Monday, Nov. 19, a full slate of games is scheduled. At 8 in the winner's bracket, the Faculty will meet **McMillan**, and Staff House will challenge **Ballard**. At 8:30 in the loser's bracket, **Maranatha** will play **East Warren** and **Calvin** will see action against **West Warren**.

Intramurals will resume after Thanksgiving vacation with games on Nov. 26 and the final games on Nov. 29.

Evergreen Champions Battle SOC at Medford Thanksgiving Afternoon

The Whitworth Bucs play Southern Oregon College of Education in a non-conference football game at Medford, Ore., on Thanksgiving day at 12 noon. The Evergreen conference champion Pirates will leave around noon Tuesday for Medford.

The Raiders from Southern Oregon are rated the second best passing team in the nation in current National Intercollegiate Athletic association statistics.

They have averaged 226.2 yards per game in the air. Primarily responsible for these impressive statistics are quarterback **Doug Olson** and end **Howard Hartman**. **Olson** is ranked as third in passing in NAIA to-

tals and **Hartman** is the number two receiver among the nation's small college ends.

As if their passing game weren't sufficient to warrant a formidable threat to the Bucs, Southern Oregon halfback **Kern Bennett** scored three touchdowns against Portland State last week to afford a glimpse of their potent running game.

To counter, Whitworth boasts a backfield of versatile **John Murio** at halfback, hard-charging **Bruce Grady** at fullback, capable quarterbacks **Bob Stephan** and **Don Leebrick** and the Evergreen conference's leading ground-gainer, **Charlie Reed**, at the other halfback slot. The Pirate defense is rated eighth in NAIA rushing defense and eleventh in total defense. The Bucs have allowed only 62 yards per game on the ground.

Washington Cops IM Championship

Registering their fifth shutout in six games, Washington hall won the intramural football championship with a 13-0 victory last Saturday over **Nason** hall.

Washington will play a team from Gonzaga university at 10 a.m. this Saturday with the winner of that game playing Eastern Washington State college at 2 p.m., for the area championship. The games will be played at Cheney.

A 6-6 tie with **Town club** was the only mar on Washington's 5-0-1 record.

Town club finished in second place with a 21-6 win over third place **Carlson** and a 3-1-1 record. **Carlson** ended the season at 3-2-1.

Nason hall had to settle for fourth after their loss to Washington, which gave them a 3-3 mark.

Defending champion **Westminster** was tied by **Goodsell-Lancaster** and finished with a 2-2-1 record.

Goodsell-Lancaster placed sixth with one win and a tie in six games. **Alder** hall occupied the cellar with an 0-5 ledger.

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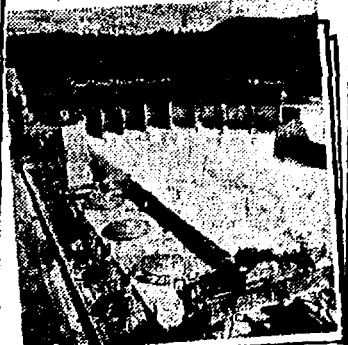
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The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, November 30, 1962

No. 9

National 'Who's Who' Recognizes Seventeen Seniors from Whitworth

Seventeen Whitworth college seniors have been named to the annual publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Selected were Eloise Alonzo, Lois Burt, Neil Clemons, Loween Devries, Sharon Gustafson, Larry Henry, Jean Hollar, Lyle Kellogg, Mike Landreth, Ben Lindstrom, Dave Lutz, Jan Maring, Sue Mars, Marilyn McNeece, Carolyn Palmer, Roberta Shockley, and Julie Sommer.

These students were chosen by faculty members and outstanding juniors on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

Names were then sent to the "Who's Who" publication in Tuscaloosa, Ala., which will publish the book sometime next fall. It will be sold to libraries, companies, and individuals across the United States. Only seniors are eligible.

Miss Alonzo, a history major, has served on the AWS advisory board, standards board, and has worked as a Young Life leader. She has also been an Eastern State hospital volunteer, while Miss

Burt, 1961 homecoming queen and a home economics major, has worked as chairman of women's open dorm, welcome booth and is president of SWEA plus being a member of Pirettes. She is a leader of a Salvation Army Girl Guard group.

Honors work keeps Clemons, a journalism major, busy but he also finds time to serve as president and vice-president of Writers' club and participate in all intramural sports. He has served on the academic achievement committee.

Playing the organ and piano and singing solos besides being in choir keeps Miss Devries, a music major, active. She also does youth work at several Spokane churches and at the Welpinit Indian reservation.

Serving as Whitworthian editor, Miss Gustafson, a journalism major, has also worked with Young Life and was on the Maranatha exec. She is a charter member of Psi Chi, while Henry, with a double major in economics and business, has been treasurer of ASWC, Washington hall and worked with the academic achievement committee. He has also taken part in the dorm intramural program.

Participating in St. Peter's Lutheran church and serving as vice-president of SWEA, secretary of Pirettes, secretary of Ballard and on several central committees is Miss Hollar, a history major.

Kellogg, majoring in applied music, spends most of his time doing honors work, directing the choir at Westview Congregational church and working with band, choir, and Chanticleer quartet.

Besides being ASWC second vice-president, Landreth, a psychology major, has served as Gospel team leader, duke of Intercollegiate Knights, and Washington

hall secretary. Lindstrom, also a psychology major and ASWC president, has been president of his sophomore class and Carlson hall plus being a Sunday school teacher.

Active in WCF, Gospel teams, Chanticleer quartet and as president of his freshman class is Lutz, an English major, who also is high school youth advisor for Shadle Park Presbyterian church.

Miss Maring, also an English major, has served as co-chairman of May day coronation, 1962 homecoming and frosh talent show. She has also been active in debate and has had several roles in drama productions.

Miss Mars, an English major, is president of Phi Alpha, recipient of a National Presbyterian scholarship, co-ordinator of Psych club and a member of Pirettes, while Miss McNeece, a psychology major, is secretary of Pi Lambda. She also served on welcome week, parents weekend and other committees.

A student at Deaconess, Miss Palmer was treasurer of Deaconess student body and her senior class plus writing and producing a 15-minute musical production.

As president of Maranatha and the new South Warren, Miss Shockley, a psychology major, has also served on academic achievement committee and spring party central committee. She is a member of Pirettes and was co-ordinator for Psych club.

Miss Sommer, an English major, has been AWS treasurer, secretary of her freshman class and is a member of Pirettes and has worked with Young Life. She has also served as an Eastern State hospital volunteer.

Priest, Chaplain and Doctor Prepare Panel on 'The Couch and Confessional'

A Spokane psychiatrist, the Protestant chaplain from Medical Lake, and a priest from Gonzaga university will be participants in a panel discussion on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Meeting in the HUB banquet room at 7, the panel, guests of Whitworth's Psych club, will discuss the topic "The Couch and the Confessional."

Father Evoy, professor, will present the Catholic approach to the issue, while Chaplain Morstad will moderate at the panel.

Dr. Edgren, a psychiatrist new

to the Spokane area, will support the beliefs of his profession in the matter of the couch and the confessional.

Both the couch and the confessional are said to be contributions to the psychological relief and to the benefit of religion in the individual, but there are conflicts which cannot be overlooked, and these will be discussed at this meeting.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend and participate in the discussion to follow.

Critic Praises Superb Acting; Ranks Juvenile Drama Scripts

by Sue Ward

Beginning last night and lasting through Saturday night is the first major production, "Cranberry Corners," presented by the drama department at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

"Cranberry Corners" has proven that, at least at Whitworth, dedication to drama by a skilled cast can overcome and compensate for just about anything. Despite the dilemma of an immature script, the cast does a splendid job.

For example, Julie Gunn as Amelia Dexter, a country aunt with comic ability in tactlessness, almost "steals the show" in several spots, as does Carol Johnson, Don Peterson, and Bertie Galt with timely quips which help to bolster the plot.

Elaine Word, "big and mighty as a church steeple," does a commendable job even though her haughtiness falters at moments.

In fact, on the whole, the problem with "Cranberry Corners" can't be attributed to the cast. If they over-dramatize in places, it's

because they are trying too hard to put some life and body into a script which would have great appeal in a high school auditorium.

If they under-act in places, it's because of discouragement and apathy caused by acting parts which are actually below their levels of capability. But it is the cast which makes the play successful. Good acting, beautiful costuming, and the fire of "show biz" brings out the best in what could have been a miserable failure.

You will probably enjoy "Cranberry Corners," its vigor, its vitality. You will probably give the cast the credit they deserve for sticking with a project not equal to their own talents.

And when you finish clapping, you may begin to wonder why the Whitworth drama department risks the loss of its reputation by choosing mediocre material.

You may begin to wonder why the theater here at Whitworth is forced to present trivia when vast amounts of play material exist as do good books and fine music.

You may begin to wonder why you are being fed "nursery rhymes" when you really want a "symphony."

Dorms Design Parties, Boxing

Four dorm parties and a "smoker" will be held this weekend. The "smoker," which is sponsored by Goodsell-Lancaster, will be tonight at 7:30 in the gym.

Explaining what the event included, Ted Heinz, chairman, said that football players and students will participate in boxing and wrestling.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a tag-team wrestling match between Wendell Witt, Charlie Reed and Don Samuels, Pete Black. Kit Baker, Jerry O'Callahan, Clark Clayton, Craig Costa and Bruce Wendelburg will participate in a free-for-all which promises to be different.

Rich Hove and Paul Whittaker will match skills in a match with John Murio as the referee. Other participants are expected to take part in the evening's activities.

It's a money-making project for the dorm, and the cost will be 15 cents stag and 25 cents a couple.

West Warren is having their party Saturday, starting at 7:30. They will be attending the play, "A Majority of One," at the Civic theater, and then go to Casey's for dessert. Judy Thomas and Judy Watkins are the co-chairmen.

Shirley Hamilton is the chairman of Maranatha's party, which is also being held Saturday. They will leave at 6:30 for dinner at the Pancake Paragon and then see the hockey game at 8:15.

Ballard is presenting a secretive party in connection with their theme, "Herrnando's Hide-away." It will be held in their lounge and Sue Bryant is the chairman. Dec. 1 is the date for their party.

A roast beef dinner, live entertainment, games, and the movie "Green Mansions," will highlight Carlson hall's party tonight. Mike Brandon, vice-president of Carlson, is in charge of the party.

Season Opens With Hanging

"Christmas Around the World" has been chosen as the theme for Hanging of the Greens, according to Nancy Corbin and John Pierce, both sophomores who are co-chairmen of the weekend. The events will begin Dec. 7 and continue through Sunday.

Each class will choose a different country for decorations for the campus, and the activities during the event will be representing different countries.

Canned goods for the needy families in the Spokane area will be collected during a scavenger hunt before dinner on Friday evening.

Associated Women Students will sponsor a party in the HUB after the basketball game.

Campus decorations—frosh in front of Dixon, sophomores at the HUB entrance, juniors in front of the library, and the seniors at the campanille—are to be finished by noon and will be judged on Saturday afternoon.

Indian Canyon Golf club will be the scene for the snow party in the afternoon. The annual smorgasbord will be the outstanding event that evening, and a HUB party with outside entertainment will follow dinner.

Students Sing In 'Messiah'

The Christmas spirit for 1962 will be introduced officially in Spokane with the singing of portions from George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, Dec. 2 in the Shadle Park high school auditorium.

Director for the two performances scheduled for 4 and 7:30 p.m., is Donald Thulean.

Thulean, a college professor for six years, formerly directed the presentation of the "Messiah" in Portland, Ore.

The 300-voice choir, which has been practicing the oratorio for several months, is comprised of the Whitworth choir and Oratorio society and members of church, high school, and other college choirs in the Spokane area.

Solo selections in the "Messiah" will be sung by Ernestine Quine, soprano, and Marilyn Robinson, contralto. Tom Tavener of Whitworth's music department, is tenor soloist; Hayden Morgan, baritone, and Sigrid Grinius, accompanist.

The event, sponsored by the Spokane Council of Churches, is complementary to the public.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

A Whitworth Nursery Rhyme

Several Whitworth senior guys
Have devised a plan so wise,
To help the frosh "adjust" just right
Without that usual first-year fright.

The plan is set to start next fall
With the help of one and all.
Upperclassmen then will boast
"As 'Big Brothers' we will host."

As a buddy they will stay
Right beside those frosh all day.
They will tell them how to dress,
When to eat and when to rest.

Tell them how and who to date,
When to kiss her, when to wait.
Tell them how to "hit the books,"
And to bribe the dining hall cooks.

Manners, classes and study halls
Will be the fate of freshmen all.

Regulated work and fun,
From the dawn to setting sun.

Will this stern and ruling hand
Produce the "men" that we demand?
Seems we're raising babies small
Instead of men both brave and tall.

All this training it is thought
Gives us men who are well taught.
But the question still remains
What about the men not trained?

Chances are the frosh will be
Acting like the men they see.
They may hear the seniors talk,
But they'll follow how they walk.

Why not start the training plan
With that older Whitworth man?
So it won't be hard to see
How we want the frosh to be.

—S.G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Writer Rejects Minister's Idea That God Segregated Mankind

Dear Editor:

I was very impressed with the viewpoints that Don Clark brought out in his column in the last issue of the Whitworthian.

After doing research, I made the following conclusions:

In the first place—if Noah was white, and Ham was white, how then did Canaan become a Negro?

In reading Fauset's book, "For Freedom," I find that the first slave (Negro) was brought from Africa to King John of Portugal by his son Prince Henry. This was about 1450.

The Negro slave first came to America in 1619. As most of us know, there were many slaves before 1450. Before this time people of a conquered or poor race became slaves; for example, the Israelites to Pharaoh.

If this minister is determined to use Biblical references, so am I. In Ephesians 2:13-19, Paul says, "But now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ."

"For He is our peace, who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us; having abolished in His flesh the enmity, even the law of commandments contained in ordinances; for to make in Himself of twain one new man, so making peace;

"And that He might reconcile both unto God in one body by the cross, having slain the enmity thereby;

"And came and preached peace to you which were afar off, and to them that were nigh.

"For through Him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father.

To Give a Whit

by Joe Weston

Now that the situation in Cuba has "quieted," we have relaxed. The fallacy in this statement is Cuba has not quieted.

As a nation, we experienced a "pseudo zenith." While all of us agreed that the war was to prohibit Communism from the Western hemisphere, we jumped into the battle over nuclear weapons. May I repeat, this was simply a battle in the war of Communism.

Much has been said concerning the Monroe Doctrine and Cuba. Was this doctrine destined to keep Communism or weapons alone, out of Cuba?

The question is now whether we will sanction the presence of Communism in Cuba by vowing not to invade or whether we will enforce this Monroe Doctrine.

"Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God."

It seems to me, if Christ loves every type of person, regardless of color, habits, or troubles, so can we through Christ. I am not so egocentric to think that I am better than Nat King Cole, Booker T. Washington, or Eddie Matthews. I could not possibly or would not even consider asking one of these people to be my slave; rather, I would offer myself first.

Shari Stewart

Dear Editor:

In response to the "letters from the editors" column in the last issue of "The Other Hand," SJR means Senate Joint Resolution. I am surprised an editor in Tim McNalley's position does not know this.

Joe Weston

Contests Provide Chance To Get Money

A total of \$22,220 will be awarded to outstanding writers, artists and photographers entering contests sponsored by two national magazines and an insurance company.

To encourage college students to promote traffic safety, Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co., is sponsoring a contest in which \$1550 will be awarded. Prizes are to be given a college student writing the best published editorials, cartoons, and photographs on traffic safety.

The second contest, which is sponsored by "Mademoiselle," is for women students who are writers or artists.

To be eligible, editorial features, the subject of the competition sponsored by "Together," a Methodist family magazine, must concern religion as it pertains to life on campus today. It also must

HUB Gains Cooler

Plans have been made by the HUB board of control to buy and install a water cooler in the snack bar area of the HUB.

The decision to get a water fountain for not more than \$25 followed a report at a previous board meeting that the use of paper cups for free water was becoming expensive.

The board was also told in that previous meeting that students have cooperated with its request that all food remain out of the TV lounge.

CROSSROADS

Friendship is a privilege. It is a rare privilege to have a friend and a great opportunity to be one.

Truly great friendship, however, is based on moral and spiritual foundations—fair play, honesty, integrity and loyalty to great causes: the church, democracy and universal brotherhood.

Since friendship is the giving of ourselves, and since the supply of ourselves is so limited, we generally do not make more than a few real friends in a lifetime. It is best, therefore, to find in those friendships a common love for beautiful things, devotion to truth, and a common effort to make the world a little better.

—Christ's Ideals for Living

All opinions expressed in the Whitworthian are solely the thoughts of the writer and are not representative of student, faculty or administrative views.

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Prof. A. O. Gray

OUR WORLD

Slavery Arguments Inadequate; Clark Cites Christ's Concepts

by Don Clark

In the last issue of the Whitworthian, this column contained a statement from a southern minister in which he defended his stand as a segregationist by referring to the scriptures, where in Genesis 9:18-27, Noah places a curse on his son Ham, and claims that the curse upon Ham is also upon his descendants, who now comprise the Negro race.

Right off, there are two main fallacies:

I) The Bible says that Ham was the father of Canaan, but it does not say that Canaan was the Negro race.

II) The Bible says there was a curse upon Ham, but it no where states that the curse is passed on to his descendants.

My southern friend also goes on to state that the Bible, reflecting the will of God, has placed the Negro in the status of servant, and that therefore, integrationists are flouting the will of God, "since a servant never rises to the level of the one he is serving."

For one thing, the God I know is a God of love. It is hard for me to believe that He would deny human equality to any of His human creatures.

Secondly, to say that "a servant never rises to the level of the one he is serving," reminds me of a passage in Matthew, where Christ says:

"It shall not be so among you; but whoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be your slave; even as the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve, and to give His life as a ransom for many." Here is one Servant who has risen to the level of the ones he serves.

I know of Negroes in the north,



"If you was really man's best friend, you'da brought home a home with some meat on it!"

and I am sure there are cases of Negroes in the south, who, by tolerating the intolerance of their white brothers have risen far above their level as men. I wish my own life could have the impact and depth of, say, the life of Ralph Bunche. He is a living, breathing disproof of the "servant level" theory.

I respect him for his ideas and accomplishments — accomplishments and contributions, sometimes made in the very face of people whose fanaticisms seem to have clouded over their moral values.

News Maker of the Week

by Carol Schmitz

At Traditions assembly last fall an industrious freshman spoke on behalf of the new women on campus. The speaker was Julie Wilson, whose many activities are still relatively unknown by most of her fellow students.

Since that time she has become chaplain of Calvin hall, a member of the chapel committee, and a volunteer worker at Eastern State hospital.

Her interest in church work is shown by the many jobs and offices she has held. In August, 1961, she attended the North American Ecumenical Youth assembly at Ann Arbor, Mich., where she was chosen from 120 Presbyterians for the National Council of senior high Presbyterian youth.

This council has met three times in Philadelphia to prepare new guidance materials for the church's ministry and to evaluate regional meetings.

She served on the counseling committee on "church and society," which reviews and presents social issues to the general assembly of the church and suggests the stand the Presbyterian church should take as a national church. She has also served on the "Hi Way" magazine advisory board.

As a youth representative to a meeting on "stewardship and missions," Miss Wilson went to San Francisco in February, 1962. In June of this year, she spent two weeks in Washington, D.C., and New York at the International Affairs seminar where the Southeast Asian situation was discussed in Congressional sessions and at the United Nations.

At Montreal, N.C., this summer she represented the young people at the National Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

As a youth representative, Miss Wilson has worked on senior high programs with the synods of Alaska, Washington, Utah, Oregon, Idaho, and Wyoming.

Miss Wilson, who is from Richland, is taking pre-med courses but plans to go into Christian education or sociology. Next year she plans to transfer to Knoxville college, a small Negro Presbyterian college in Knoxville, Tenn. She will return to Whitworth for her junior and senior years.

Word-Armed Soldiers Return from Warfare

by Al Kaul

Did you ever want to be an adventurer who finds new and exotic places to conquer and explore? With hand outstretched, not to greet the native, but to recognize the soldier of a rival army, this adventurer may not be a soldier in the true sense of the word. He may be a militarist whose only weapon is a gift of gab, a file of news magazines and quotations and an ivy league suit.

The battlefield: San Fernando State college in sunny southern California. The time: Turkey day, 1962. The rules of war: Oxford style debate.

The conquering armies, representing about 94 member schools of the Western Speech association, came from as far away as Colorado and Montana.

Using the finest principles of academic excellence, Ken Sargent, in competition with 68 others, placed third in impromptu speaking, and Connie Burnside also copped a third spot from a field of 58 in women's interpretative reading.

The four debate teams did not, however, make it into the finals. Others on the trip included Bob Wagner, senior; Alan Kaul, junior; Carol Johnson and Joe Weston, sophomores; and Fran Maring and Tom Brock, freshmen.

Meanwhile, back at the front . . . the debaters rode to combat in Prof. Mark (Leadfoot) Lee's fire engine red taxi and clover Ken's "green monster." The WEF (Whitworth Expeditionary Force) spent one day in San Francisco sizing up the natives, sight-seeing and catching as many of the proverbial forty-winks as possible.

Once in L.A., the group entertained themselves at Dizzyland and Knott's Berry farm. The male members of the team stayed with Mr. and Mrs. G. Brock in the city, while the women stayed 60 freeway minutes north, near the college.

It is the consensus that the men got the best meals—home-cooked—but the women had the benefits of a swimming pool, a vibrator for massages, a swimming pool, free stationery, a swimming pool, girls living down the hall, a swimming pool . . .

For sake of brevity, let us say that Los Angeles was nothing to write home about, but the return via Reno was. You are probably asking yourself, "Who got a sore right arm?"

The interesting fact is, however, Whitworth can be proud of our vociferous soldiers of fortune in that, they, as observers, were asked to leave more casinos than one could accurately estimate. Let it be known, that they were not asked to leave because of conduct, but rather because of age, or lack of it.

Not to endanger anyone's reputation, but it is interesting that one waitress who served breakfast to the debaters a few hours after they left Reno was dumb-founded at the idea of having one student's bill paid entirely in nickels and another in silver dollars.



REVIEWING recent debate cases with Prof. Mark Lee are Ken Sargent, Al Kaul, Carol Thompson, Joe Weston, Thom Black, and Fran Marling.

Compliance Proves In Vain As Writer Attempts New Style

by Howard Blegen

Having witnessed the chaotic aftermath of my article on the nurses, misunderstood or not, I have been sternly warned to avoid writing, saying, or thinking anything concerning religion, politics, or sex.

To comply with this, last issue I wrote about ants. Yesterday, I received a well-written protest from the ants, saying that they resented being compared to people and would I kindly refrain from using human traits to describe them. I hope my editor doesn't print it.

Now that there is heat in Alder hall and ice in Westminster, all sorts of strange things are happening. Last night, I couldn't get to sleep because a rat was gnawing on something between the walls.

I grabbed a shoe and beat on the floor and then tried to go to sleep in the brief period of silence. Just as I would doze off, that dog-gone rat would start grinding

away and I'd have to go through the whole show over again. I finally got that rat shut up and got to sleep about 3 a.m.

My roommate won't speak to me this morning. Every time I try to talk to him he mumbles something about beating on the floor all night.

Dance Anyone?

Confusion accompanied good luck last week when a contest was won but it proved impossible to claim the prize.

It was announced last Wednesday that the men of Goodsell-Lancaster were the winners of the KNEW "win a dance" contest. The prize consists of a dance band, The Trebltones; and a KNEV disc jockey with records for a complete evening of dancing.

In order to win the contest the radio audience was urged to write reasons why their school should be awarded the dance. The "Goodsell good guys" explained that Whitworth had never before had a dance and they thought she deserved one.

Possible arrangements are being made to turn the dance over to the Deaconess.

Frazier Talks On Marriage

"Preparation for Christian Marriage and Parenthood" will be the main topic discussed the night of Dec. 3 in the Little theater, by Dr. Harvey Frazier of Spokane. All students are invited to attend.

Frazier will be answering questions asked by Whitworth students on a questionnaire which was recently filled out by members of the personal health and nursing classes.

Some members of the psychology, sociology, and physical education classes also took part in the questionnaire. Some of the questions Frazier will answer are those concerning contraceptives, marriage outside of one's faith, and marriage in college.

Frazier is an obstetrician and gynecologist here in Spokane, and is presently on the Whitworth college Board of Trustees. Formerly the Whitworth college health service doctor, he is now giving a series of lectures at the First Presbyterian church on the topic of "Christian Marriage and Parenthood."

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Basketball Opener Pits Whitworth, Montana State

Whitworthian

SPORTS

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

With the change in sports at this season of the year everyone should take heart, we no longer have to see red—red hankies flying through the air, that is.

During the football season it was not an uncommon thing to witness the sky suddenly become a sea of crimson silk. In fact, some casual observers who may not have been informed in the ways of the pig-skin sport may have mistakenly feared that our international enemies were sending their calling cards via the air.

Let me assure the faint at heart that nothing more serious than a penalty against Whitworth was occurring. Oh, sure, once in a while an infraction was called against the other team too.

I suppose that now that football is all over, talking about the team's abundance of penalties is a bit late, but no one is forced to read further. I simply seek to not leave myself open to the charge that this corner is enthusiastic about the squad's high totals in the perial columns.

Some people justify the great number of offenses by stating that this is a sign that the team was really putting out all and hitting

hard. But is it not possible to hit hard legally? If not, what is this game of football all about?

I suppose that all of the joking about the many, many penalties was simply a coverup for the jokers' real feelings. Who honestly can be proud of being among the "most penalized teams of the area"?

Now that basketball is here, we no longer have to dodge flying hankies. There will be fouls, but it is much harder to hit a man from behind hard enough to stop him without being too obvious.

This should be an exciting season for Whitworth basketball fans. With co-captains Ed Hagen and Gary McGlocklin, sophomores Bill Rubright, John Utgaard and several others on the squad, things could really pop.

The press has reported Whitworth as a dark horse choice for the Evergreen crown. If the Bucs take up where they left off last season, the dark horse title will drop fast.

Home fans won't have to worry too much about fouls, either. After all, with only eight home games scheduled out of 24, no one will have time to fret.



SENIOR GUARD Ed Hagen will see action tonight against Montana State college at Bozeman. Hagen and forward Gary McGlocklin are co-captains of the Bucs who will be opening the 1962 hoop season against the Bobcats of MSC.

Basketball Slate

- ROAD GAMES**
- Nov. 30—Montana State college
 - Dec. 1—Montana State college
 - Dec. 4—Gonzaga university
 - Dec. 13—Wheaton college
 - Dec. 17—Northern Illinois college
 - Dec. 18—Calvin college
 - Dec. 20—Macalester college
 - Dec. 21—St. Cloud Teachers'
 - Jan. 4—Central Washington
 - Jan. 5—Pacific Lutheran
 - Feb. 1—Western Washington
 - Feb. 2—UPS
 - Feb. 9—Eastern Washington
 - Feb. 21, 22, 23—Evergreen conference tournament

- HOME GAMES**
- Dec. 7—Kirk's Independent
 - Jan. 1—Macalster college
 - Jan. 11—UPS
 - Jan. 12—Western Washington
 - Jan. 25—Gonzaga university
 - Jan. 26—Eastern Washington
 - Feb. 15—Pacific Lutheran
 - Feb. 16—Central Washington

Women's Roundball Now In Progress

Monday night in the winner's bracket Staff House defeated McMillan to advance to the championship round in women's volleyball.

In other action Monday night East Warren eliminated West Warren and Faculty forfeited to Ballard while McMillan excluded Ballard.

Varsity basketball is under way with 12 women turning out for the first practice. This year several changes have been made in the rules. A double round-robin is scheduled to be held right after Christmas vacation.

Makeshift Kicking Tee Costs Pirates Southern Oregon Tilt

The Whitworth college Pirates finished the football season on a despairing note when the Evergreen conference champs were defeated by Southern Oregon, 27-24, on Thanksgiving day.

The Red Raiders, showing great offensive strength, gained 188 yards rushing against the Pirate defense which had allowed only 50 yards per game, but in the end it was extra points, or lack of them, that told the story. Both teams had the same number of touchdowns.

John Murio, normally quite accurate, was forced to use a makeshift kicking tee of foam rubber and tape (the real tee was accidentally left at home) and as a result he missed four attempts.

The Pirates opened fast, scoring on their first series of plays when Murio hit Wendell Witt in the end zone from 18 yards out. Southern Oregon retaliated with a scoring drive of its own, and that was characteristic of the entire game, strictly offense with both teams scoring alternate touchdowns.

In the second quarter Don Leebrick threw Witt his second TD pass of the day which Witt caught on the 45-yard line and legged it for a beautiful 74-yard score.

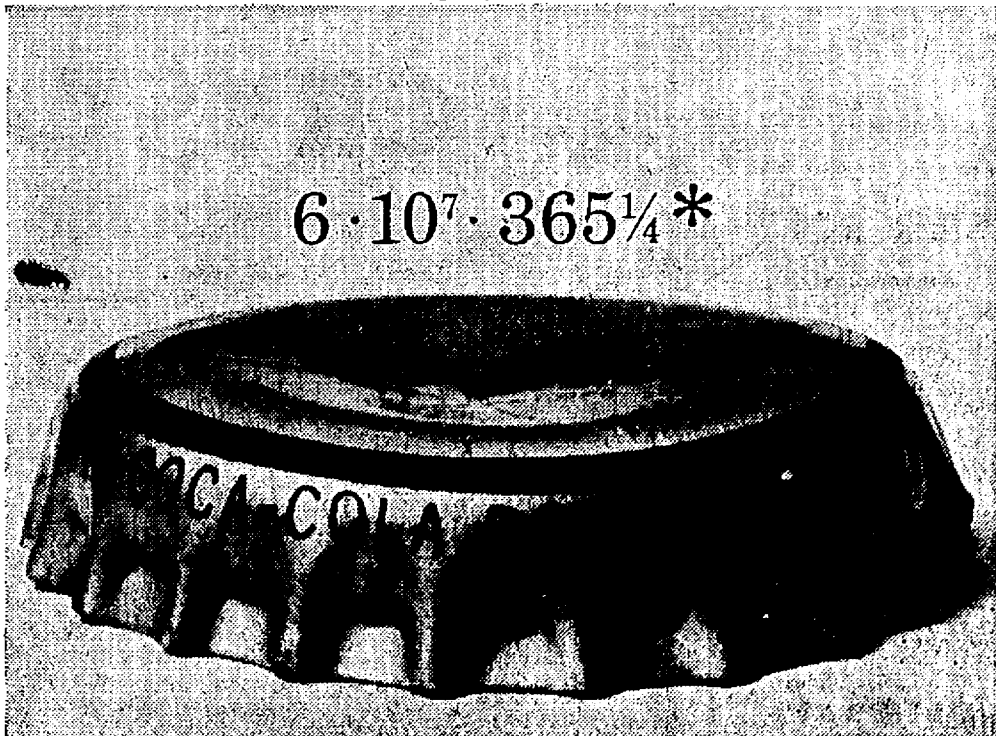
The Red Raiders scored with little more than a minute left in the first half, but the Pirates, not to be out-done, put on a

hurried offensive series and scored in the waning seconds on a pass from Leebrick to freshman end Randy Rice, putting the Bucs ahead at half-time, 18-13.

Southern Oregon opened the third period with seven points to take over the lead, but the Bucs fought back and scored themselves when Ed Matthews dashed around end from 24 yards out.

However, in the fourth quarter the Red Raiders took over again, this time for good. Whitworth battled gamely to retake the lead, but the Oregon squad intercepted three Leebrick passes in the final quarter to preserve their slim margin.

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The Whitworth varsity basketball squad opens the 1962 hoop season at Bozeman, Mont., against Montana State college tonight and Saturday evening at 8:05.

Back from last year's runner-up squad to the Evergreen conference champion Pacific Lutheran university are guard Ed Hagen, forwards Gary McGlocklin and John Utgaard and center Bill Rubright.

Transfers Joe Pettit from the University of Idaho and Dick Anderson from Olympic Junior college plus Tom Green round out the varsity.

Steve Grover, forward, is still a question mark because of injuries. Two freshmen players as yet undecided will join first-year man Jack Pelander on the varsity.

Expected to start for the Whits are Hagen and Pelander at guards, Rubright at center, McGlocklin at one forward position and either Utgaard or Pettit at the other forward slot.

Coaches Dick Kamm and Bill Knuckles and the ten varsity players left Thursday morning for Bozeman. Coach Kamm said he anticipates a light workout Friday morning.

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"AN UNCOMMON and fascinating film . . . a piercing and powerful contemplation of the passage of man upon this earth." —Crowther, N. Y. TIMES.

Forum Schedules 'Seventh Seal' Weekend Following Vacation

Ingmar Bergman's stirring movie, "Seventh Seal," will be brought to the campus by the Whitworth Forum, Friday, January 4, 1963. No admission will be charged, and it will be shown in the auditorium at 7 and 9 p. m. In between the two showings, at 8:30, Dr. Kenneth Richardson, English professor, will lead a discussion concerning the movie.

The Swedish film tells the story of the Black Death which scourged Europe in the middle of the 14th century. It came also to Sweden. The film tells of what may have happened during these years of the plague. Antonius Block, a knight, is on his way home from a crusade together with his squire. They are both bitterly disappointed. As they

ride along, they see traces of the plague. The knight went off to the Holy Land as a young man full of implicit faith, but he returns tormented by doubt and uncertainty. Was there no God? The thought is intolerable. Yet he is not finished with life. When Death suddenly stands in front of him, he begs for a respite and proposes a game of chess. Before he dies, he wants to have done one significant action. He is given the opportunity when chance brings in his way a little

family of strolling players who, in the midst of a world of suffering and evil, have kept their bright trust, their joy of being alive. And as the game of chess draws to its close he upsets the pieces in order to gain time and save the little family from Death.

All faculty members are invited and encouraged to attend. It is hoped that both students and faculty members will gather in the HUB for an informal discussion following the 9 o'clock showing.

Duvall Leads European Tour, Suggests Christmas Present

Dr. Fenton Duvall, Director of Student Personnel, has a suggestion for parents looking for a unique Christmas gift for Whitworth students. "Give them a tour to Europe," he says.

The annual European tour, sponsored by Whitworth college, will be completely different and stimulating this year, announces Dr. Duvall, who will lead the tour. The group will work under the auspices of the People-to-People program, and will aim for an exchange of ideas, and a personal approach to other nations, rather than merely a sight-seeing tour. Close personal contact with the people of other nations is one of the goals.

Tentative plans for the tour include a visit to the city of Berlin — both East and West — and an audience with West German mayor Willy Brandt; visits to key cities of Russia: Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, and Odessa; a trip on a Russian boat between Odessa and Istanbul; a visit to Egypt and the Holy Land; and stops in Paris and other leading cities of Europe.

Dr. Duvall wishes to emphasize that although plans are still in the negotiation stage, they will be completed during the Christmas vacation, and announced to Whitworth students.

Although the tour is open to anyone who is connected with Whitworth, it is directed primarily at students. Twenty five people must sign up before the tour can be made.

Six hours of college credit will be given to all persons making the tour to Europe, in the form of two three-hour history courses connected with the various places visited.

This tour is made each year, under the sponsorship of Whitworth college, with a different member of

the faculty or administration acting as leader. The tour leader is responsible for the itinerary of the



tour each year. Last year's tour leader was Dr. E. V. Wright, president of the Whitworth development council.

AMS Slates Palmer For Annual Confab

Plans are currently under way for next year's men's conference, announces Nick Nickoloff, president of the AMS. An attempt has been made to correlate men's and women's conferences with athletic events to prevent conflicts as in the past.

Featured speaker will be the Rev. Earl Palmer of Seattle, who was the speaker at the 1961 Women's conference. Men's conference will be held at Luther haven, on Lake Coeur d'Alene. AMS is currently in the process of selecting various committee area chairmen.

Men's conference will be completely different next year, announces Nickoloff. By planning so far in advance, an effort is being made to correct the lack of organization in the past.

"Men's conference is an important asset to the spiritual atmosphere of Whitworth college," Nickoloff stated. "The success or failure of the next two Men's conferences may decide whether men's conference is a part of the growth of Whitworth."

"Such questions as 'How much discussion time should be provided in relation to recreational time,' 'how much instruction in Christian experience should be provided' and 'how much of an evangelistic camp atmosphere should be created' are among the aspects of men's conference being considered. All men students with ideas and suggestions are urged to present them," he concluded.

Tickets will be on sale in the registration line, and an effort is being made to make the price more reasonable than in previous years.

Also being planned by the AMS is the renewal of the booklet sent to all new male students in the summer. This booklet, like that prepared by the AWS, will tell new students about Whitworth student life, especially in relation to dating, dress standards, opportunities for Christian service, etc.

Men's open dorm is being planned by the AMS for the weekend of March 7-8.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, December 14, 1962

No. 10

Senate Announces New Library Hours; Opens Dixon Hall As Evening Study Area

Changes in the present set-up have resulted in an extension of library hours, and the opening of portions of Dixon hall for study facilities, the ASWC Student senate has announced. These changes will be put into effect immediately following the Christmas vacation.

Beginning January 3, the library will be opened weekday and Saturday evenings from 6 to 9:45, with the exception of Wednesday, which will remain as it is at the present, open from 8 to 9:45. Since it has been noted that library noise tends to increase with the length of time it is open, the new policy will be on a trial basis. Whether or not the new hours will be permanently established depends on the use students make of these times, and on the cooperation of students to keep noise to a mini-

mum, in consideration of others. Under the present set-up, the library is closed from 5 to 7 weekdays, except Wednesday, when it is closed from 5 to 8 due to WCF, and is closed all night Saturday.

The opening of Dixon hall for study is not so much a change in set-up as it is an invitation for students to use the facilities provided. This is basically an approval of Student Senate resolution 1962-9, which reads as follows:

"Selected classrooms are to be made available in Dixon hall and open in the evenings and on Saturdays, with the closing hours to correspond with the closing hours of the women's dormitories."

This is also placed on a trial basis, dependent on student cooperation. Due to the lighting expenses, students are asked to condense within as few rooms as pos-

sible, and, since there will be no proctors, responsibility is left to the individual to leave rooms clean and orderly for ensuing classes. Students are invited to "feel free to use this quiet facility with its later hours." Classrooms which are to be open will be selected later.

"The Associated Students of Whitworth college wishes to express its appreciation to the administration and library staff for their cooperation and receptive attitude towards suggestions which the Student Senate has made this year," says Dave Meyers, ASWC treasurer. "In spite of the fact that there is cost involved, the administration was quite eager to help students out. Perhaps this is an indication that a united spirit with good communication can also be of real future benefit. Individuals are invited to let their voice be heard through their student government."

Hanson Returns to Campus As January Cultural Artist

Philip Hanson, who appeared in the Whitworth Cultural series two years ago, will dramatize "My Name is Aram" by William Saroyan on Jan. 7 at 8:15. This is the third program in this year's series.

Mr. Hanson will present the chronicle of a boy's growing pains and joys in the San Joaquin Valley. When asked why he chose this selection, he said, "I wanted a piece of comedy, something with a spirit of poetry and love of life."

He enriches the story, which is done excluding any change of costume and make-up, with folk songs sung to the accompaniment of a small harp.

Mr. Hanson was asked if he didn't feel lonely on a stage and replied, "Never. There are three elements in a performance such as mine: the actor, the author, and the audience . . . My performance is done with economy — only a few props and lights . . . Not too many theatrical devices, though, because I don't want them to get in the way."

In describing Philip Hanson's

talent, the San Francisco Examiner said, "He shows extraordinary skill in recreating the eccentric, colorful, humorous Armenian-American family to which Aram belongs with its countless aunts, cousins, grandparents and parents."



Although he provides a look at various types of literature, Mr. Hanson's first love is Shakespeare. Since 1949, he has served as actor-director with the Shakespearean Festivals at Ashland, Oregon, and San Diego, Calif.

Our thanks go to Acme Print Shop this week for printing the Whitworthian while the typesetter at Leecraft is ill. The next issue of the paper will be January 11, 1963.

Faculty and Staff Prepare for Party

Cheer for the Christmas season will be the goal of the faculty-staff Christmas dinner-party to be held Friday, Dec. 14. Dinner, featuring a Swedish smorgasbord, will be followed by entertainment in the HUB.

Professor Mark Lee, chairman for the event, reported that the faculty and staff will gather together for an informal carol sing, before hearing Milton Erway sing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." Other vocal features of the evening are several numbers by the faculty quartet, which consists of Milton Erway, Virgil Griep, Howard Redmond, and Thomas Tavener. Loyd Waltz will give a reading.

As is traditional, the recipient of the faculty-staff gift will be announced. This gift is awarded each year to some deserving organization or fund.

Issues Stoked in Swollen Flood of Letters

Students Assess Play

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to commend the Whitworth Drama dept. on the excellent production of "Cranberry Corners." Despite several comments from Miss Sue Ward in regards to "... an immature script ..." filled with "... nursery rhymes ..." and over dramatization, we find that the play was not only highly amusing, but profitable to us.

Miss Ward's basis for criticism is the only aspect of the play that we find not only immature but premature. According to Webster, immaturity means "not arrived at full development ..." Perhaps if Miss Ward had written her article after she had seen the play in the first public appearance Thursday night instead of after Tuesday night's rehearsal, she would have had a different opinion of the outcome.

It seemed that Miss Ward's article is in the form of a protest because most of our plays at Whitworth are on the light side of life. Perhaps she wants more dramatic plays; if so, we think that her protest should be in the form of a direct editorial or letter to Mr. Waltz and the Drama dept. At present Miss Ward is accomplishing nothing more than "dragging in the dirt" our present production. We would suggest that Sue Ward use a little more sense and thought before condemning one thing to achieve another.

Steve Goodenow
Art Ware

Dear Editor:

I just thought I'd take a few lines to say that I agree with the play critique on "Cranberry Corners," that appeared in the last *Whitworthian*. The acting was good, but how long do we have to contend with this junior-high corn?

—Al Kaul

Objects to Aggression

Dear Editor:

Yes, the Cuban situation has "quieted" as was said in the column, "To Give a Whit," in the last issue of the *Whitworthian*.

The United States has been successful in taking steps to eliminate communist military encroachments on our security. As a sovereign nation we have a right under international law to defend ourselves from military aggression as well as from preparation for aggression.

Could it be possible that:

Similarly, the nation of Cuba has the right to defend her sovereignty against the aggressive designs of her northern neighbors. Despite the fact that in all probability the present Cuban regime does not represent its people, the U. S. government cannot betray its American ideal

of Democracy and the right of a nation to decide what political and economic system it wishes to live under.

A policy of aggression, even under the visage of defense or of restoring the capitalist system back into a country which already has tasted this life with dislike under Batista, will not make Democracy and freedom victorious. U. S. aggression under the cloak of the Monroe Doctrine will be just as deplorable since the communist takeover of Cuba is of a different nature than that for which the doctrine was first designed. In effect, the Monroe Doctrine is outdated; it cannot meet the communist infiltration which nations of South America now face.

The question is not whether we will sanction the presence of communism in Cuba by vowing not to invade or whether we will enforce this Monroe Doctrine. The question is whether we will kill thousands of Cuban patriots, destroy the American image of non-aggression, lose South American allies, or will America meet the expectations of the free world by following a policy which is compatible with American principles. Foreigners say that there would be much less antagonism towards the U. S. if American policy was guided more by our ideals of freedom than by the unscrupulous conservative steps to protect our economic exploitations and sacrifice human respectability for ensuring our materialistic ends.

We need a new dynamic policy which is colored by our Christian principles of equal worth of people and nations, equality of opportunity, prohibition of discrimination, majority rule, and the consent of the governed.

If Cuba is not governed by consent or majority approval, it is our duty as believers in the brotherhood of mankind to work towards the establishment of the proper humane political system in Cuba, but not by aggression.

An attack on Cuba may be a temporary solution, but will be a tremendous sacrifice of human lives and would be ruinous in the long run. The victory of Democracy will be accomplished by patience, calm, understanding, and informing the novices of world politics, (i.e., peoples of emerging and newly independent countries.)

If the communist ideology is essentially in error, it should collapse of its own inadequacy.

—Dan Sanford

Lee Views Race Issue

Dear Editor:

In the exchange of ideas concerning the use of the Bible in the racial question, I had thought that the following information might appear. Since it did not you have my belated words to add to sound and fury.

First, a careful check of the

passage in Genesis 9 (or even a cursory one) would show that it was Canaan who was cursed and not Ham. Canaan was to accept the burden of the reverence of his father.

Secondly, the curse was primarily designed to describe some experience which would take place between Canaan's descendants and Shem's. Since Shem is taken to be the father of the Semites (Israel - Jews) we may say that the "Curse" was a prophecy concerning the relationship that would arise between families. Finally, then, the success of Israel in subduing the Canaanites and their land under Joshua several hundreds of years later would certainly fulfill the curse appearing in Genesis 9.

The third and most striking element in the whole business is the distinct impression one gets in reading archeological accounts in which Canaanites do not appear to be Negroid at all. When the Negro is mentioned in the Bible he is represented as rather noble (Jeremiah 38:7, Mark 15:21, Acts 8:27). When he is represented in ancient accounts, busts, pictures and the like, there is no attempt to cover up his features and skin color. Has anyone seen ancient Canaanites represented as Negroid in the materials that remain?

To harbor prejudice, it seems to me, is immoral — to defend it with the Scriptures harbors on blasphemy. One further word belongs here. It is interesting that in the history of Biblical exegesis, the misconceptions surrounding the so-called "Hamitic curse" seemed to arise about the time of the Reformation. Has anyone found an expositor who would interpret the passage in this light prior to that time?

—Mark Lee

Dear Editor:

Persons who have been following my recent discussion with the segregationist minister will be interested in the following comments received from him recently. These are excerpts of his response to the last issue of the *Whitworthian*, which I sent to him.

"... you have taken the scriptures out of context to prove your point. According to II Tim. 2:15 we need to study the Bible and apply the scriptures according to the subject being discussed."

Shari Steward wrote a letter to the editor, and he had this to say:

"... we could see that that person just didn't know how to use the scriptures properly."

We Yankees sometimes forget how strong the feelings are that cause these segregation tensions.

We can only agree with Voltaire, who said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

—Don Clark

Women Attack System

Dear Editor:

Calvin Hall has taken advantage of the Christmas season to initiate a new demerit system for the enforcement of quiet hours. Though some kind of provision for quiet hours is definitely needed and similar systems exist in other dorms, we object to the way in which it was inaugurated and question its ultimate effectiveness.

The dorm exec. appointed a committee to investigate the problem of noise during quiet hours; the committee devised a demerit system which was presented at the next dorm meeting. The exec. neatly eliminated time consuming discussion and voting by the dorm.

The demerit system provides for point penalties, ranging from 5, for "Unladylike stuff in the lounge," to 3 for "stomping down the halls," 2 for jumping off top bunks, 1 for scraping chairs or singing in the showers, and so on. Offenders are reported to a monitor on each floor, who records the points on a chart in the hall. Girls who accumulate 15 points must clean the kitchen for a week. Not only is this slightly ambiguous (who determines what is ladylike conduct, etc.?) and very like organized tattle-taling, but also an ineffectual deterrent. We dimly remember having monitors in grade school (for whom we voted), but haven't had since, and can see no reason to retrogress now that we have come to college.

Jenny Rand
Julie Wilson

Lists Omitted Courses

Dear Editor:

In looking over the schedule for second semester, I noticed that some of the rather significant courses and departments had been omitted. For the benefit of those interested I have listed them as I have seen them in operation before.

The Christianity department — 102 — Introduction to P. C. A. (proper Christian attitude). Prerequisite is disciplinary or social probation. 202—The Relevancy of Christianity by Dr. Jonathan Edwards. 302—Fundamentals of F. C. S. (Full-time Christian service) Open to pre-missionary or pre-ministerial students only. 312 — Tithing. (A special course for alumni.) 402—TBA Field Work — Young Life Groups, Salvation Army, youth leadership, WCF.)

The Socialization department— 102 — Introduction to Twisting in the HUB. 202 — Intermediate Artillery Training. 302 — The Process and Procedure of Engagements. 412—Human Growth and Development held in Ball and Chain.

A Pathetic Department — 122—The American Political Party. 202 — Political Problems of Militant Minorities. 312 — American Apathy or more recently retitled Whitworth college. 322 — The Political Machine (Hubbard). 402 — Mein Kampf taught by the "little dictator."

Adult Retraining department — 102 — Elementary Roll Taking and Stop Watch Operation (Pen, stop watch and graph paper required.) 112 — Significance of Degrees as Status Symbols. 202 — Intermediate Lecturing (emphasis on erudite terms, nebulous words, and ambiguous phrases.) 312 — Public Relations — held in the business office. 402 — TBA — Tutoring in voice control with emphasis on monotones.

The administration also failed to announce that the book of the month for January will be *Mere Humility* by Dr. Kenneth Richardson.

—Doug Venn

Dear Editor:

Last Monday's convocation left me with many questions and doubts on just what Whitworth college is trying to do. Two things keep going over in my mind.

First, in what is this institution actually interested? Are its administrators concerned for the student, trying to find new ways to make college worthwhile for him, or are they out for a big public relations program — starting campaigns, fund-raisers, and getting big names? I get the feeling that the most important area on this campus is the development department. Is the school forgetting its first and most important task, educating Whitworth's students "intellectually, spiritually, and socially?"

Secondly, I don't like the way the "Academic Excellence" program is being presented. Instead of having long speeches on why and how we are going to excel, why doesn't our faculty use the "indirect method," whereby they just raise the standards in the classroom instead of telling us all about their big plans?

If they keep telling us how important reputation is for our school and how we must all do our part, there will automatically be more pressure because we all know that everyone is watching us. There's just that certain feeling of frustration when we know we must excel. Also, tensions are mounting. It's impossible to excel in the three areas of religion, study, and social activities all at once. Two must be sacrificed for the quality of one. So why is there so much emphasized?

Just what is the attitude of our Administration?

Bill Barnet

Hit Public Relations

Dear Editor:

Once there was an institution of higher learning which gained a good reputation because of its strong traditions. One day some of the men in charge of this institution became dissatisfied with this reputation.

They decided that what they really needed to do was to present the institution more favorably to the public. They prepared a statement of their plans saying, "We can most effectively publicize our institution through the medium of photography — since we know that a picture is worth a thousand words."

After a unanimous vote on this resolution, they said, "Let's hire a man who will take pictures of our school in action — someone who will get right into the center of every activity on campus! Of course, he may interrupt the spirit of some of the occasions (such as the traditional crowning) of a queen or a sacred service such as the mass singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" ... but we must sell this institution to the public!" Having decided, they lost no time in hiring just the man they needed, and he went to work. So it is in this state of affairs that we find the institution now.

These men have become so drugged with the notion that they must present the institution to the public, that they have forgotten an important truth: that those students who go forth, well satisfied with the institution's traditions and spirit, will do much more for its reputation than a thousand pictures. But if they go forth dissatisfied, countless pictures will not be able to repair the loss.

A picture is worth a thousand words, but a happy memory is the most vivid picture of all, and this picture is more important by far than any that can be created by the art of photography.

James Roghair

Editorial Comment

Presents Become Prestige Gifts

Among the Kwakiutl Indians on the Northwest Coast of America, the potlatch was one of the main methods to show oneself superior to one's rivals. To achieve victory the chief would shame his rival by presenting him with more property than he could return with the required interest.

The will to superiority was expressed in every detail of the potlatch exchange. Invitations were sent out a year ahead of time and the hosting tribe challenged his guests to bring out the property which they had made ready for the return gift. Each tribe, in turn, would contribute goods to his pile until one chief was out of gifts. He was shamed and victory was proclaimed by the rival.

Gift-giving at Christmas has become a symbol of how much material wealth you own or, in other words, your social and economic status in the community. If you can give greater and more gifts to your children than the Joneses, you have won the fight for superiority without shedding a drop of blood.

Of course, you have gone in debt for a year, but

your friends will not know that because all they see is the great display under the Christmas tree. Even the Indians saw the danger of letting this custom ruin them so they set limits. The chief was not free to destroy property to the utter impoverishment of his people. Over-doing was always dangerous, but we haven't seemed to realize this fact yet.

In giving gifts to friends and relatives, we always try to outdo the gift that they gave us last year. Each year the gifts become more expensive and the vicious circle continues until someone drops out of the contest. Woe be to him who drops out first. He is an outcast, a "Scrooge" who has lost the spirit of Christmas or perhaps he is the only one who realizes the futility of all the showy display.

Christmas lights, Christmas trees of all colors, sizes and prices, and Christmas cards of extravagant tastes all add to the shame and ridicule of our friends and relatives.

Instead of the hymns of peace, we hear the children chant, "We have a bigger tree than you do. We have more presents than you do." —S. G.

The Whitworthian

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Student Revamps New York Sun Letter; Applies Story to Department Store Santas

By Neil Clemons

Several years ago the editor of the New York Sun received a letter from a small girl, Virginia O'Hanlan, asking if there was really a Santa Claus. The editor wrote an enlightening editorial explaining that certainly there was a Santa.

An article answering the same question today might read something like this:

Dear Virginia,

Yes, oh yes, my dear. Why of course there's a Santa Claus. In fact, at last count there were 102,957 of them. Macy's alone employs 23. Yes, Virginia, oh yes, no kidding. Surely you have seen Santa Clauses — maybe at a skit in school when he pranced around holding up his beard with one hand and his pants with the other; or maybe it was on a street corner, ringing a bell and standing by a barrel with a coin slot; or maybe you saw Santa on TV, singing "Rock Around the Christmas

Tree," and twistin' with the teenagers. YUP, that's old Santa Claus — plural.

Why can't you believe in Santa, dear little Virginia? He's got a heart of gold — didn't he bring you presents last year even though you were a bad girl half the time? Be honest, Virginia. Hasn't Santa been good to you?

Try him out, Virginia. Go down to Macy's and pull his beard, kick him in the shins, cry, pout — you'll get an all day sucker and a balloon with his picture on it, and if your mother coughs up \$2.50 she can get a 4 x 5 with darling little you sitting on Santa's knee. Oh, how lucky you kids are to have Santas.

And please don't worry about the reindeer or chimney. Old Santa just pretends to come by reindeer and come down the chimney — really he flies in a flying saucer and comes through the front door.

You are a very lucky girl, Virginia. Santa Claus can bring you all those things your parents can't afford. Oh yes, good old Santa Claus, for he's a jolly old fellow.

Thank you for your inquiry, Virginia. Rest assured — there are Santa Clauses and if your schoolmates don't believe you, take them to Macy's.

CROSSROADS

The statement that "God knoweth ye have need of these things," raises the question, "Why pray?"

The answer is that through prayer we give God a way to work through our lives. The best in us is from God, and by prayer, this best is appropriated and made real.

Prayer takes many forms, thanksgiving and praise, spiritual self-discipline, purification, appeal for justice, for healing; and, above all, love.

O Thou by whom we come to God
The life, the truth, the way!

The path of prayer Thyself hast trod;

Lord, teach us how to pray.

Christ's Ideals for Living

Christmas Brings New Spirit, Should Be Evident All Year

by Martha Lane

"It's Christmastime!" The excited shout filled the air as the campus donned the lights and tinsel of Christmas. Everywhere there was gaiety and laughter, as trees were put up, parties were planned, and decorations appeared in windows, on the Campanile, in front of buildings.

But this is not Christmas. "It's Christmastime!" Everyone was happy again — even in spite of tests — for the festive spirit was everywhere. People were smiling, again, at friends, strangers — everyone. How good it was to hear again the traditional music! How grand it felt to be going caroling, to be collecting canned foods for the needy.

But even this is not Christmas. Well, what is Christmas, then? "It's Christmastime!" He felt

it in his heart as he wrapped his room mate's gift. Laying on the bed it hadn't looked like much. If only he could have gotten — but he had already spent more on this little present than he could really afford.

She felt it, too, as she pondered whether to go to the smorgasbord or to the Christmas concert. Remembering how much she had in life, she purchased a ticket to the concert. So it was that her money became a Christmas present much more lasting than good food.

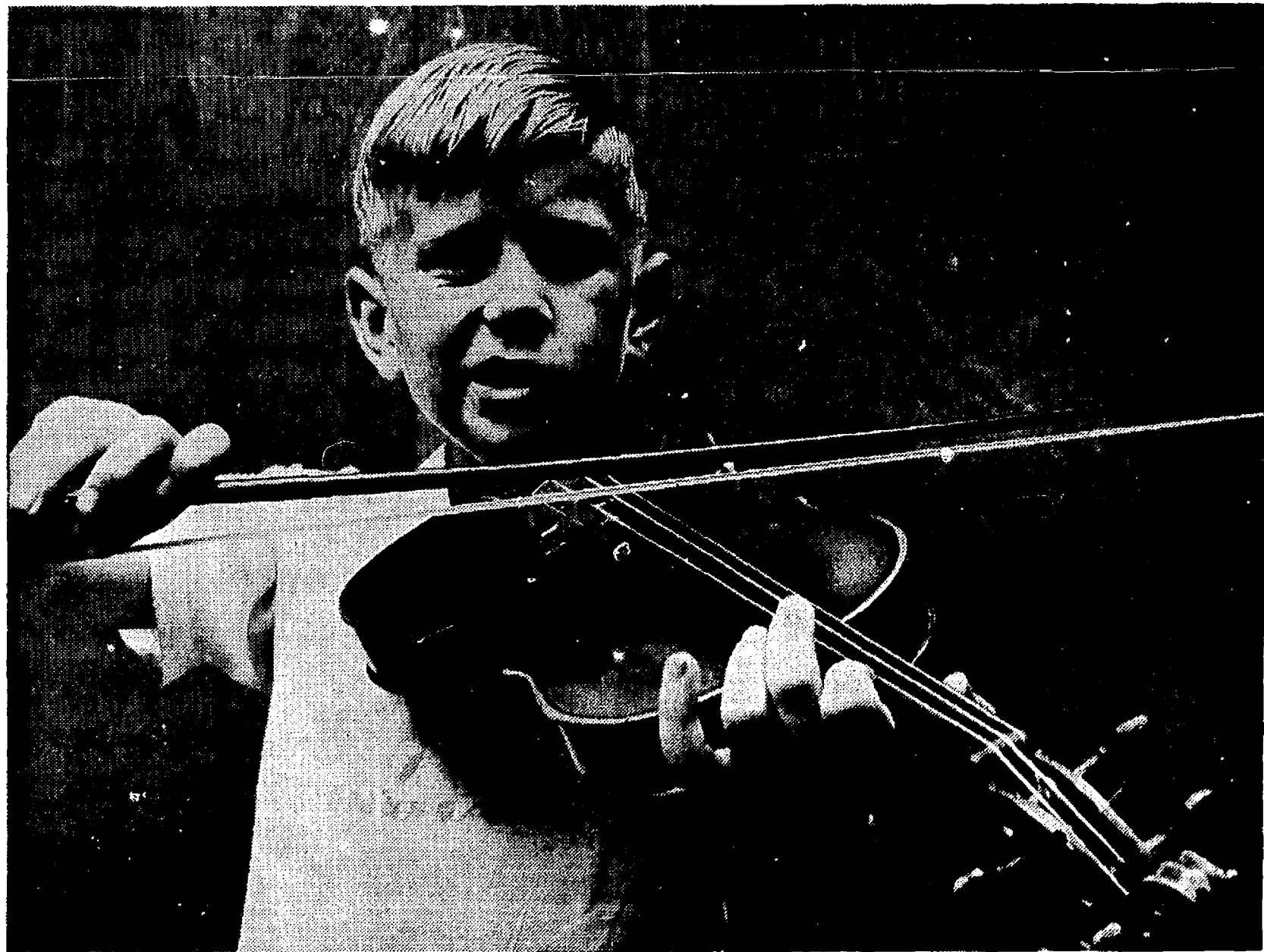
Yes, this is Christmas.

"It's Christmastime!" When? Now — any time, Christmas is the sharing with one's brothers the loving brightness of the Light of the world.

"It's Christmastime!" Why not celebrate it every day of the year?

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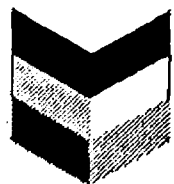
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classroom music. Who knows how many children have discovered an exciting new world through this public service program? It has just started its 35th consecutive year, so we have served quite a few school generations. Tune in some Thursday. Adults enjoy the program, too.



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Truth, Self-Denial Answers World and Personal Conflict

by Ted Heinz

Practically all of the world's problems are directly related to conflict between people — as individuals and groups.

The biggest problem in resolving conflicts is communication and understanding. (If it could be possible to honestly see how the other person or group perceives the world, then I think most conflicts could be solved.)

It is humanly impossible to reach this state of pure communication. However, there are ways which understanding can be greatly facilitated. Semantics and education go a long way in developing "understanding."

My answer — truth and self-denial may be much too idealistic (but please) consider its possibilities. First it is necessary for one of the opponents in a conflict to be willing to deny self-interest. It is our responsibility to do this not the other fellow's. This self-denial is necessary to find the whole truth of the situation, that we might act according to the truth and make conclusions according to every aspect of a situation.

This accomplishes three things. One: You are able to find facts which support your opponent's po-

sition. This may alter your own stand but all for the better in resolving a conflict. Two: by laying aside self-interest your opponent is less on the defensive. Three: you are able to act more rationally rather than by anger and aggression.

An important part of this truth approach is "practicing what you preach." This means striving for perfection, and in this way your opponent will be more open to what you have to say.

Many of my ideas are from Mohandas Gandhi, (who was a great passive resistance leader of India.) I have listed three basic factors: self-denial, seeking the truth of the situation, and living consistently what you believe to be true. Gandhi would emphasize two more things: love for men and dedication to God. Only with these last two points will the first three have any power.

I am convinced from reading Gandhi that whenever this "truth" and "self-denial" are put together into effect, amazing reform will take place. It is tremendously difficult, however, for weak human beings to put into effect. It takes tremendous strength to give up all self-interest (physical and psychological well-being and even our lives). We can gain the necessary strength only by dedication to God and by love of all men. It takes faith in the sovereignty of God.

If you hesitate to consider self-denial it might be well to take a closer look at the conditions of the world today. We as Christians must realize our great mission to the world. Are we willing to love the world enough to give up our self for it?

A person or group is most likely to be defensive and aggressive when he thinks his opponent is against him as a person. His concept of you as enemy will begin breaking down when he sees that you are seeking the whole truth, his point of view as well as your own. Secondly, it will break down when he sees that you are willing to give up your self-interest; he can not then count you as his enemy. Lastly, when you approach perfection, he will be less able to justify his prejudices against you.

Why have not Christians led the world this way?

Proudfoot Relates Segregation Story In His Personal 'Diary of a Sit-in'

by Carol Schmitz

At Christmas and throughout the year segregation and its concomitants, human frailty, hazard, hate and violence — persist in this country. But this discrimination is not continued without objection and attack by those as the southern writer, Merrill Proudfoot.

In his book, *Diary of a Sit-In*, Proudfoot writes of the Knoxville story, a close account of the nobility, faith, love, and non-violence used to establish social integration.

The author was a professor of religion and philosophy at Knoxville college when he wrote his diary.

Realizing that no man is an island and that our whole culture is guilty, many Christian college students, adults and the author committed themselves to a non-violent course to bring about equal rights for Negroes. One almost comes to a sense of personal participation with this group of demonstrators while reading the diary.

In the Knoxville demonstrations, much more was at stake than the lunch counter freedom. The freedom to gather for non-violent demonstration was also being tested.

Most of all, the author believes that the sit-ins aim at establishing the dignity of full citizenship. He shows how the



FOLLOWING THE latest college fad of riding in coin-operated dryers are Charles Pringle and Joe Weston, who claim a new record of 379 spins.

Weston Follows New Craze, Claims Record-Breaking Feat

One of the "greatest rides in the world" was experienced Monday afternoon by Joe Weston, sophomore pre-law student at Whitworth. Claiming a new record, Weston rode in a coin-operated dryer 379 orbits to surpass local Nashville record of 73 times set by two Vanderbilt University students.

When asked how he felt during

the ride, Weston stated that he "was only dizzy when I got out of the dryer." "You just brace yourself against the sides of the machine and roll with it," he added, explaining the simplicity of the act.

Charles Pringle made the trial run to test the heat of the machine when set on the lowest temperature. He was relieved by Weston after 174 revolutions. The biggest problem encountered by the laundromats was to get the owner of the College town laundromat to go along with the stunt. "He was pretty timid at first but consented after we explained what we wanted to do," stated the two men.

The ride took nearly nine minutes but cost only one dime for the 185 pound student. The door to the dryer was left open while one of the other students held the button that kept the dryer running.

This latest college craze will probably have many more challengers, in fact, rumor has it that a student in Texas has completed 1066 spins and a Gonzaga student has claimed a record with 415 turns.

Student Develops 'Greasy Kid Stuff'

(ACP) — William Cole, 19-year-old junior at Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., says he expects to become a good doctor. But in the meantime he is willing to give the business world a whirl.

Cole and a friend from the same hometown, Miami Beach, Fla., put together a hair tonic consisting of methycellous, artificial scent and water. They called it, to take advantage of a competing product's TV ads, Greasy Kid Stuff.

They bottled and labelled enough to be in business, and they are conferring with a magazine to see if the company will buy an interest in the product.

The university's newspaper, The Emory Wheel, notes that Cole's inventiveness did not begin with the hair tonic. Last year he designed ties which he sold to department stores in Atlanta and Miami.

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Christmas

by Mary Lou Williams

Christmas is parties, festivities, It's the time to buy the holly, Pretty the windows, hang the wreaths, Always happy, smiling, jolly.

Christmas shoppers scurrying so To find THE gift, the face is flushed. Wrap the package, pretty bow And some stamps, then mark rush.

Christmas — find a green fir tree, Not too tall or fat or funny Put the lights where you can see them Make them all show — they cost money.

Happy birthday, Jesus. We'll give you proper acclaim. First, spot announcements on KREM. Subtle, to be sure, and in the highest taste. Nothing libelous. And the Crescent and Bon will sell wares Shouting your arrival weeks ahead of time. You were born? A real birth.

Say that is full of human interest. Pictures of the family For the magazines A big banner on Sprague and Monroe Only blank shopping days to go.

"Come now, don't be afraid, sit on Santa's lap. Ho. Ho. What's your name, young fellow? Oh, Jesus. That's a nice name. It's your birthday? That's fine. You get twice as many presents that way, don't you? Birthday on Christmas. What did you say was your name? Jesus, huh. Jesus Christ. Beat it kid. This is my territory.

"Merry Christmas everyone. HO! HO! HO!"

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Student Proves Age No Barrier

Members of the Whitworthian staff will go to any extreme to get their story, as is clearly illustrated by the accompanying picture.

Santa Claus, alias David Favor of 1716 North Ash, is doing graduate work at the University of Washington in social work. He graduated from Washington State university and is presently on his Christmas vacation. This is his first time as a Santa Claus — he actually applied to sell sporting goods at the store during the vacation. Mr. Favor has a wife and one son, fourteen months.

When asked his opinion about children being allowed to believe in Santa Claus, Santa replied:

"I believe parents should allow their children to think of Santa Claus as a real person. Kids aren't old enough to understand what is meant by Santa representing the 'Spirit of Christmas.' Many kids that sit on my knee don't believe in Santa Claus, others think he has a multitude of helpers that are distributed throughout the department stores, but all the children seem to want to believe, even the older ones."

Working forty hours a week as a Santa Claus would naturally produce many interesting experiences. Mr. Favor was especially amused by one youngster who brought a large, long list of expensive toys. Finally reaching the bottom of the list, Santa asked, "Is this all you want?" The boy quickly replied, "What else have you got?"

Santa also found that mothers make as much use of him as the children. He receives many requests from parents asking him to encourage (that's putting it rather mildly) Johnny to eat his spinach or drink up all his milk. Several requests from children have asked that mother be encouraged to get the electric train fixed that Daddy broke while playing with it. Santa usually tries not to promise any toys, although he admits he has promised a few brothers and sisters here and there.

All prospective Santa Clauses will be interested to know that Santa's pay is actually higher than the pay of other employees hired for the Christmas season — \$1.75 per hour.

Pregnant Student Is Hypocritical

(ACP) — Instructor Bill Emerson of the San Diego City college, San Diego, California, had the last word when he lost a student recently.

The college's Fortknighly says the instructor okayed a term paper on "Birth Control" for one of his evening students only to approve a dropout slip the following week for the same married student because of her announced pregnancy.

Emerson's comment on the subject was that her knowledge was either "too little or too late."



"ANYTHING FOR A STORY" is Brenda Sargent's excuse for sitting on Santa's lap while interviewing him at the Northtown Crescent store.

Blegen Attacks Electrical Workers; Pay Too High --- Hours Too Short

By Howard Blegen

I hear so much about the uneducated blue-collar worker who has no future and cannot ever reach a position in society above that of a common laborer. He is the "poor underprivileged baby" of the union and JFK's little boy. Every day he goes back to the salt mines dutifully putting his "nose to the grindstone" so that wife and kiddy won't starve.

The Electrical Workers Union in New York netted their charges a measly \$4.96 per hour. They also

slipped in a 25-hour work week when nobody was looking. Then when the destitute workers complained that they couldn't get enough hours, they let them work on Saturday for a paltry \$7.44 an hour.

Our American laborer has been criticized for not being educated enough to know what he wants. Maybe he doesn't know what he wants, but whatever it is, he won't take a nickel less.

Oh well, I guess we can still use a dime for a screwdriver.



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Newsmaker

Paul Dorpat is a familiar figure to anyone who frequents the HUB; he sits, hunched over a milk glass and pad of paper, indulgently watching the antics of the underclassmen. He is helpful; when interviewed for the article, he kindly pointed out the fallacy of the headline "News Maker of the Week." It is hardly appropriate since the subject has seldom done anything noteworthy during the week of publication. Grateful for constructive criticism, we have changed the headline.

Dorpat, a senior, is participating in an undergraduate pre-teaching program directed by the University of Washington, under the auspices of the Ford Foundation. Having assisted in English composition classes last year under the Whitworth English department, he will have 70 class hours by the time he graduates.

His interests lie in the arts, and are, as he diffidently points out, "both critical and creative." Last year he sang in the Whitworth Varsity quartet and in the choir; he likes to sketch, and did, during the interview. Under the directed readings program, he is studying the relationship between literature and the cognitive: "Does literature have some special existence which provides for its own peculiar expression of truth?"

Dorpat will work for a doctor's degree in English literature, possibly at the University of Washington. Doubtless he will do very well.

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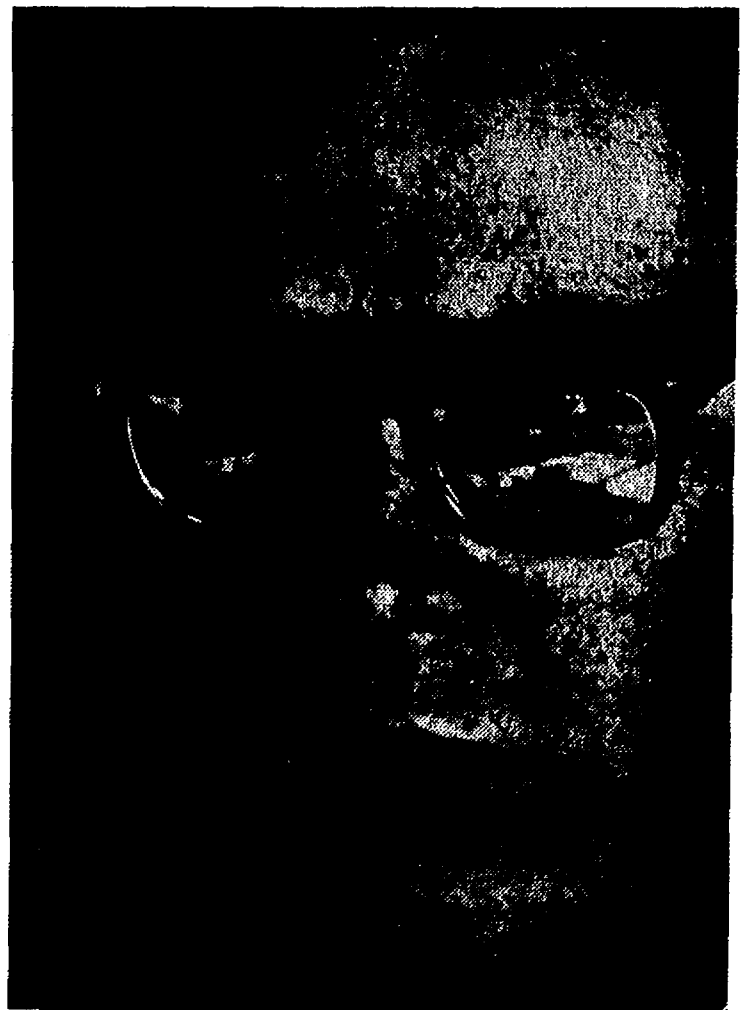
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"Circumstances played a part," says Cassidy, who was welcomed to the U.S. by a Fuller graduate who read a letter Cassidy wrote to Billy Graham while attending the Billy Graham New York Crusade in 1957.

"But more important," Cassidy explains, "was the combination I saw in Fuller graduates of a real love for Christ with a scholarly commitment to Holy Scripture."

"At Fuller I have found conviction on essentials, liberty on nonessentials, and love over all. This has changed my initial interest in teaching to a greater and greater interest in evangelism. I now intend to devote my life to evangelical work in the cities of Africa."

This decision on a life's work is based on two summers of actual

experience Cassidy has had while studying at Fuller... one summer with the Billy Graham Washington Crusade and this past summer as leader of a Fuller student group that conducted an outstandingly successful evangelical crusade in Pietermaritzburg, So. Africa.

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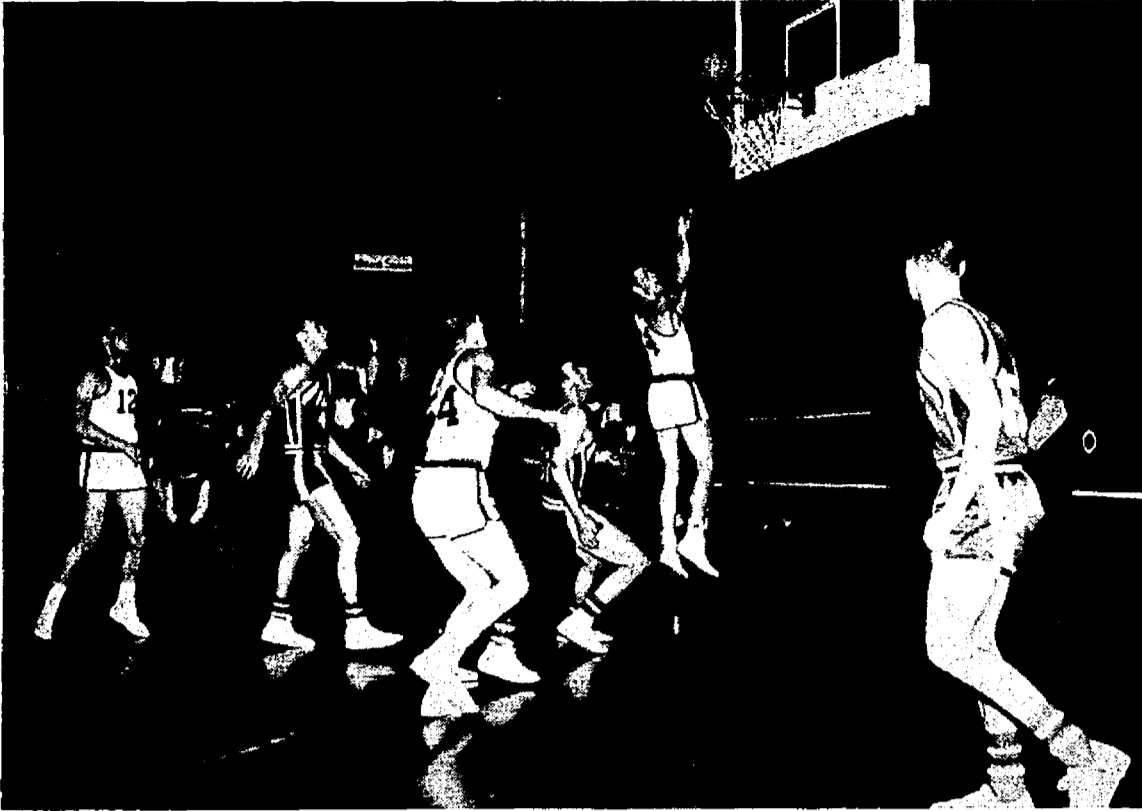
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JOE PETTIT goes up for two points last Friday against the Kirks' Independents in a losing effort while Gary McGlocklin (12) and Bill Rubright (54) look on. The more experienced Independents scored an 86-68 win in Graves gymnasium.

Whitworthian Sports

FROM THE CROW'S NEST

All it took was a little bit of game pressure for Pirate hoopster Joe Pettit to show his stuff and make a bid for starting lineup position. And who can blame Coach Dick Kamm for hurriedly moving the transfer into a spot on the first team.

In the two-game series at Montana State Pettit was the sixth man in the lineup — but he was also the leading scorer the first night with 14 points, and tied Ed Hagen the following evening with 17 more.

Pettit's preseason practice showing was not bad — it just wasn't as good as expected. And the expected starter was sent to the bench. But he didn't stay there long and don't be surprised if he keeps that first team job for quite a while.

* * *

After watching only two games, I suppose it is yet early for any judgments, but I cannot help but make a few comments on the Bucs.

Perhaps Jack Pelander is just a freshman, but who would have thought so in that game against

Kirks' Pharmacy? Especially in the first half when he pumped in 14 of his 17 point total.

Jack may be the small man of the team, but he is by far the quickest — and maybe the most exciting, although that would be hard to say with men like Pettit, John Utgaard, Dick Anderson, etc., on the squad.

In that game last week against Kirks', it appeared to me that Pelander had one main fault: He couldn't carry the whole load for the whole game. And who could expect him to?

He moved fast, shot accurately and generally harassed the taller Independents. At times he was so fast that it appeared that his own teammates were loafing, or at least not quite ready for his next move.

Of the team in general, I would say that the final score indicated that good things can be expected in the future. That 18-point difference must be viewed in the light of an important factor: The Kirk players are an aggregation of former college stars who made big names for themselves in their undergraduate days. They have a wealth of basketball experience

Honors Keep Coming To Bucs' John Murio

John Murio, Whitworth football standout, has garnered several more grid honors following the 1962 grid season.

He was named to the third team of the All-American selections, first team All-Coast, an unusual two first team positions on the Evergreen conference squad—both end and halfback.

Murio was drafted by the Oakland Raiders of the American Football league and Minnesota of the National Football league. "Hula" was selected as the Pirates most valuable player by his teammates.

and talent, which makes a big difference when they play various college teams. I am surprised, therefore, that the margin was so close.

* * *

Spokane is well represented on the Whitworth starting lineup this season. With Joe Pettit gaining a berth, the local city has three of the five starters. Senior co-captain, Gary McGlocklin, is a West Valley high school graduate as is Pettit, and Bill Rubright was graduated from Rogers high school.

Spokane could possibly make a clean sweep but Ed Hagen and Jack Pelander would be hard to knock from the first five. Both appear to be contenders for all-star team positions.

Holiday Tour Takes Squad To Midwest for 5 Games

The Buc basketball squad travels to one of the basketball belts of the nation to play five Midwest teams. Whitworth opened against Wheaton college yesterday at Wheaton, Illinois.

On December 17, the opponents will be Northern Illinois, Calvin college on the 18th and Macalester college on Dec. 20. The Pirates wind up their swing through the Midwest against St. Cloud Teachers' college on the 21st of December.

Whitworth will return home to play the second game of a home-and-home series with Macalester college on January 1 at Graves gymnasium. From there, the Whits go to Ellensburg to play their first conference game

against Central Washington State college on January 4. Then they travel on to Tacoma to take on Pacific Lutheran university on Jan. 5.

According to Coach Dick Kamm, PLU looks like the team to beat in the Evergreen conference this season. Although they lost their last year's big center Hans (Swede) Albertson, three of the starting five are returning. Both University of Puget Sound and Western Washington State college lost heavily via graduation and have new coaches so they remain question marks. However, Kamm predicts a fairly close race.

The Bucs will operate primarily from a shuffle offense similar to that employed by Auburn this season with variations. The man-to-man defense will be used basically.

Coach Kamm says, "We have better overall strength than last year and although we have youth, we have more experience on this season's squad." Three freshmen, Randy Rice, Bob Stephan and Bill Hainer show promise on the junior varsity team.

Pirate Record Stands At 1-3

The Whitworth College Pirates ended their second week of basketball on a losing, yet optimistic note last Friday when they showed flashes of brilliance even though they lost three of their four outings.

The Bucs opened the season on December 30 against Montana State by splitting a two game series, losing the opener, 67-55, then sharpened their shooting eyes to grab a 72-71 victory.

In the opener the Bucs were cold from the start and never really got going as the Bobcats easily maintained a ten point edge throughout the game.

Twenty-four hours later the Pirates came through in the final minutes when John Utgaard sank two free throws to preserve the victory. Joe Pettit led the scoring in the first tussle with 14 points, and tied Ed Hagen for the second night honors with 17.

The following Tuesday the Bucs found the superior height of the Gonzaga Bulldogs too much of a handicap and, after staying on the Zags' heels throughout the first half, the Whits lagged behind to lose, 73-64.

Despite the desperate hustle of Jack Pelander, who led the scoring with 17 points, including seven straight 25 foot jumps in the first half, the more seasoned Kirks' Pharmacy, an A. A. U. team from Seattle, downed the Pirates, 86-68.

The Kirk team features former standout performers from several colleges and universities and their experience proved the difference against the Bucs.

Yesterday Whitworth was scheduled to open a tour of the Midwest with a tilt against Wheaton college.

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Cast Chosen For March Play

"A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," Shakespearean comedy, will be presented by the Whitworth drama department March 14, 15, and 16.

The tentative cast, selected by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz from the largest group of students ever to try out, includes Chuck Brock as Theseus, Duke of Athens; Jim Grady as Egeus, father to Hermia; John Blachowski as Lysander and Bill Barnett as Demetrius, both in love with Hermia; Chris Pieren as Hermia, in love with Lysander; Sue Hornstein as Helena, in love with Demetrius; Mikell Montague as Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons and betrothed to Theseus.

Ed Matthews will be Philostrate, master of the revels to Theseus; Lou McAllister as Peter Quince, carpenter; Dave Harmon as Snug, a joiner; Gary Wolfer as Bottom, a weaver; Bill Carver as Flute, a bellows mender; Clark Claymon as Snout, a tinker; Gene Baker as Starveling, a tailor; Ann Dines as Titania, queen of the fairies; Don Herringa as Oberon, king of the fairies; and Sharon Young as Puck, a mischief-maker.

A group of dancing fairies will also be included in the cast.

Students interested in working on stage crews, publicity, costumes, properties, or make-up are urged to contact Waltz in room 102 in the auditorium.

Snow Chiefs Draft Plans

"Himalayan Hideaway" will be the theme of this year's Snow Frolic, to be held Feb. 8 and 9. Co-chairmen are Glenna Roberts, Gay Townsend, and Jim Knisely.

Tentative plans for the weekend include an ice skating party, torchlight judging of snow sculpture competition, a movie, an all-day ski trip to Chewelah, with special activities planned for those who don't ski, an afternoon snow party at Indian Canyon, and a big dinner with entertainment.

Members of the central committee include Mary Lou Williams, JoAnne Hardy, Mike Hart, Adelle Gallaher, Dave Gaut, Donna Cook, and Jeanne Echelbarger. Other positions still remain to be filled.

Anyone interested in working on any of the various committees is urged to contact any of the co-chairmen as soon as possible.

The next Peace Corps Placement test will be held Jan. 26, according to Richard Graham, acting associate director of the corps. The test may be taken in room 200 of the Federal building, West 904 Riverside, Spokane.

Free Offer Sign Brings, Odd Twist

Following the directions of a bowling alley sign which stated, "Park in the Rear—Free Prizes," caused several Whitworth students to wonder "prizes for whom?"

Chuck Brock, Nancy Corbin, John Stava, and Janet Gordon were returning to school after vacation and stopped at a bowling alley in Sacramento to get something to eat. They parked in the rear parking lot, being curious as to the sign offer. When they returned to their car they found a window had been smashed and Miss Gordon's purse had been stolen.

Even though they estimated the loss at about \$50, Brock saw the humorous side of the incident. He remarked that perhaps the sign should have read, "Park in Rear—We Collect Free Prizes."



FIVE-YARD OUTFITS will be one of the unusual features of Calvin hall's dorm party tomorrow night. Carolyn Moore and John Blachowski model their "party clothes" made from less than five yards of material.

Debaters Depart For Seattle Meet

A two-day invitational debate tournament at Seattle Pacific college is the aim of the debate team this weekend.

Traveling by car, the team left yesterday afternoon and will return Saturday evening. Connie Burnside, Fran Maring, Thom Brock, Ken Sargent, Bob Wagner, and Carol Johnson will be accompanying Prof. Mark Lee on the trip.

The group is expected to enter individual competition as well as the formal debate tourney. Preparation is under way for the competition to be held in Chicago during March, and several additional meets during February.

College Plays Host To High Schoolers

Whitworth's campus will be opened to over 350 high school seniors Saturday, Feb. 16, for the annual Campus Preview.

This inside look at Whitworth is given each year to all interested high school seniors to enable them to become acquainted with the school and faculty.

There will be seniors from all over the state of Washington attending. Some will come Friday night and stay in the dorms and the HUB guest rooms.

Registration will be held Saturday morning. Following that, the faculty will present a program of entertainment. For the remainder of the morning the students will have a chance to meet with the professors of their chosen major fields.

Following lunch in the dining hall, they will have an opportunity to meet the rest of the faculty. Tentatively scheduled is an hour-long presentation of Whitworth college life by different departments and groups on campus. A Fun-o-rama will follow, during which time the students may also visit the HUB and bookstore. Dinner will be served in the dining hall.

The students will also be invited to attend the basketball game that night with Central Washington.

Aliens Must Report

The district director of the US Immigration and Naturalization service, Seattle, has advised that once again every alien in the US, with few exceptions, must report his address to the government during the month of January.

Forms for making the report will be available at all post offices and Immigration and Naturalization service offices.

Weekend Events Feature 'High Society' and Hot Dogs

"High Society" will be presented in the auditorium by the senior class tonight after the basketball game.

The film, in color and starring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra, and Louie Armstrong, is based on the play "The Philadelphia Story," by Philip Barry with lyrics and music by Cole Porter.

A reporter and a photographer for "Spy" magazine cover a fashionable Philadelphia wedding. Their presence in the household proves a catalyst of events that make the prim prospective bride, divorced from a happy-go-lucky sportsman, question the rightness of taking a stuffed shirt for her second husband.

Jim May, president of the class, has announced that the money, 35 cents a couple and 25 cents single, will be used for the yearly senior

project, which has not yet been decided upon.

Saturday night, following the game, the ASWC will sponsor an informal hot dog feed in Arend hall lounge. Students will sit around the fire, roast wieners, and drink punch. Fran Maring and Barb MacMillan are in charge of the feed.

Calvin hall will sponsor the first dorm party of the new year with their "Do It Yourself, Five Yard, Beatnik, Buddy, Revelry party" Saturday.

The women have made costumes for themselves and their dates out of five yards of material or less. Each couple will make their own refreshments, and the decorations will be made up of donations that women have left over from previous parties. Included in the evening will be a beatnik self-expression contest.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, January 11, 1963

No. 11

Underground Worker, War Prisoner Speaks to WCF Evening Audience

Corrie ten Boom, member of the underground in World War II, will be relating her experiences as a prisoner in a concentration camp at the WCF meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 16.

000 women were put to death. They were able to reach many dying and starving by telling them the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Through her demonstration of love, Miss Boom was able to win the prison guard who had beat her dying sister. She witnessed to the judge, who was examining her and he tore her condemnation papers into shreds and burned them before her. After that she met this judge again and he confessed that he could not sentence her while he professed a faith and trust in Christ.

After the war, Miss Boom set up a rehabilitation center in Holland for ex-prisoners of concentration camps. In Germany she converted an empty concentration camp into a refuge for Germans.

Out of a life of tragedy, Miss Boom has experienced the reality of the love of God and has witnessed its transforming power.

Miss Boom is also a world traveler and author. She will be in the Spokane area only a couple of weeks before leaving to fulfill other engagements.

During the Wednesday evening program, Miss Boom will be speaking concerning her ordeal which involved four months of solitary confinement.

Although the details of her story are tragic, she relates them with sincere love and forgiveness, which is her testimony.

Science Grant Aids Project

Dr. Hugh Johnson, associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded a two-year grant of \$10,195 for his research project entitled "The Baeyer-Villiger Oxidation of Aromatic Vinyl Ketones."

He was notified last week by Dr. Karl Dittmer, director of the research grant division of the Petroleum Research fund administered by the American Chemical Society.

The project will be conducted from June 1, 1963 through Aug. 31, 1965, and will employ one of several ways of breaking down vinyl molecules into small fragments which can be more readily identified and studied.

Johnson will use several Whitworth student assistants to speed the research, aid the project and learn the methods and procedure of basic creative research.

In the identification process, Johnson is taking advantage of the modern instruments now available such as the infrared spectrophotometer which identifies atoms through their bending, stretching and rotational behavior when excited by infrared light.

The project will eventually be applied to the study of the structure of some rubber-like plastics.

"Many varieties of plastics have broad use today in packaging, rubber products, and coatings for aero-space rockets," Johnson said. "However, we can't apply a plastic to a particular use unless we know its structure and properties."



While a citizen of Haarlem, Holland, Miss Boom and her family hid Jewish refugees from the German Gestapo until they were betrayed by a countryman and sent to prison.

With her sister, she spent a time in Ravensbruck where 97,-

Whitworth Slates Tryouts For Metropolitan Opera

Metropolitan Opera district auditions will be held Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. at Whitworth.

Although no one from this college or Spokane is singing, 11 contestants from Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana will compete in Cowies auditorium on Saturday. Prof. Leonard Martin, director of Whitworth's chorus, is in charge of the 1962-63 Northwest regional auditions.

From this group a representative will be chosen to attend the regional auditions in Seattle where he will be heard by a representative of the Metropolitan Opera house.

The winner of the final audition in New York in March will be awarded a cash prize and a contract with the opera association. Last year's semi-finalist was Waldie Anderson of the Central Washington State college faculty.

Those who will audition Saturday include Kunt Skran, baritone, Norway; James Terrell, baritone, Missoula, Mont.; Ronald Jones, baritone, EWSC; Anne Delores Avery, mezzo soprano, Missoula.

Others are Betty Jean Meyers, soprano, Lewiston, Ida.; Karen Casper, soprano, Holy Names college; Gloria Fleming, lyric soprano, Glendive, Mont.; Linda Fasching, coloratura soprano, Missoula; Polly Davidson, soprano, Ellensburg; Gloria Jorjeman, soprano, EWSC; and Karen Richardson, mezzo soprano, EWSC.

Those who will act as judges for the district audition are Donald Thulean, director of the Spokane Symphony orchestra, and Mrs. Margaret Davis of Washington State university.

The auditions will be open to the public.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Writer Supports Criticism of Play

Dear Editor:

Two questions I would like to pose are as follows:

1) When honest criticism is needed, why can't people such as Miss Ward cry trite without hurting the hypersensitive egos on this campus?

2) How long must the students at Whitworth labor under the trivial drama which is produced on this campus? (Hasn't our department heard of Shaw, Ibsen, O'Neil, Strindberg, or Williams?)

The letter submitted by Art Ware and Steve Goodenow and which appeared in the last issue of the *Whitworthian* is typical of status quo faction on this campus which scorns honest criticism. Having re-read both their letters and Miss Ward's criticism, I find her criticism tasteful and proper in all counts. It seems that Ware and Goodenow feel that Miss Ward should, in the critique of a production, comment only on the good factors of the play. Miss Ward, instead, as it were, criticized the play, the acting, and the selection of the play as college drama. All these factors are relative to a play critique and, as far as it can be observed from this perspective (and this is judging from Friday night's performance) Miss Ward's summation of the production is valid.

The personal attack on Miss Ward by these two students is not only in poor taste, but indicative of a static portion of Whitworth which will not rise up to "academic excellence." This portion of Whitworth is an inert drama department and a complacent audience which stamps "nice-nice" on everything "Whitworth."

"Cranberry Corners" is a play which should have never reached college production. In practically every aspect of the style needed for a grand old melodrama, this play failed in the basic script to reach the required standard.

Miss Ward's questioning of the selection of this play is unquestionably her right as a critic and as a student—as a critic, because of the quality of the script, and as a student, because the drama department gets a certain percentage of our student fees. If the students monetarily support the drama department, should they not be able to influence the play selection?

If Whitworth, as a liberal arts college, is going to prepare us to face the problems of the world in which we live, what are these problems and how are they presented to the students at Whitworth?

In philosophy we learn that the three main areas of philosophical attention are God, man, and the universe. Between these three polarities, modern man is stifled. Art has become an expression of the effect of these polarities upon

man. Drama is an art which can convey the deepest struggles of man. Since Whitworth proclaims to be interested in the development of the inner man, why hasn't our drama dealt with the human situation?

The Christian view of the world is a tragic view, yet one with a saving salvation. Why hasn't Whitworth had a tragedy on its stage, or at least a moral drama? Why does our drama department give us "Cranberry Corners" when we wish to deal with the problems of man?

There are two possible reasons: Either Whitworth is in the same taste as "Cranberry Corners" or the drama department is insensitive to the demands of the majority of the student body. (Note the turnout for the "Seventh Seal.")

If Whitworth is going to be an intellectual community seeking academic excellence, this problem must be coped with before any degree of actual vitality can be generated. Open and honest criticism is the key.

Jay Grendahl

Speech Brings Comment

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that what Dr. Warren said in last Friday's chapel is true, that indeed there is a great deal of mental apathy and mediocre achievement on this campus. It is even more unfortunate that the academic standards of this institution allow us to continue in our mediocrity.

Dr. Warren's words may impress us, but they will not move us. The desire to excel is a sublime, intangible quality. It may come through minimum standards of excellence and it may find its way from those instructors who have guts enough to give their best and expect the best in return. It will probably come through the hell of personal despair and frustration. It will probably come through the ordeal of discipline . . . if it ever comes.

Dick Schinnow

Student Regrets Scolding

Dear Editor:

Dr. Frank F. Warren is a man whom I respect and admire very much, and I am sorry that, as president of this college, he had to say what he said in chapel last Friday. He should not have had to say anything at all about noise in the dorms and the "juvenile action on this campus." The fact that he felt it necessary to comment as he did made poignant a few of my own observations about Whitworth college.

I came to Whitworth believing that here I would find conditions conducive to good study habits and healthful living. I believed that Whitworth was an institution where the pursuit of knowledge

and truth was supreme and where juvenile behavior did not exist.

I have been disappointed. While the faculty, administration and staff have impressed me with their efforts to make Whitworth college the institution described in the folders sent to prospective students, I have been disappointed in the attitude and behavior of some of my fellow students who feel that life here is not racy enough and have tried to alleviate that defect through destructive action.

For those who believe that the social program at Whitworth is inadequate may I say that for me the social program presented has been entirely adequate. Aware of the restrictions placed on the social activities of Whitworth students, I came here, not expecting to have a four-year blast, but expecting to have full opportunity to develop my mind in a scholastic atmosphere. However, there are a few students here who have almost spoiled Whitworth for me—possibly they will complete the process in the future.

I am not against having fun, but for those who find Whitworth's social facilities inadequate, for them I suggest that they go to some other college or university where they can more freely carry on their raucous behavior.

I realize that for human reasons, no institution can be perfect, but why can't we make a stronger effort to live up to the pledge we all signed when making application for admission to Whitworth college?

Cliff Baker

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Faculty Plan Wise Program

by Dan Sanford

Despite numerous references to and explanations of Whitworth's emphasis on academic excellence, there seems to be a misunderstanding of the administration's purposes.

A little investigation into the new program has shown some interesting facts. First of all, a description of the program has been enclosed in a collection of papers written by faculty members. The papers indicate that our professors seem to have explored every possible aspect of this new effort, investigating the proper goals and establishing concrete means to achieve them.

Secondly, the collection does not show any lack of foresight into the needs and problems of Whitworth, nor have our professors been so naive to expect that idealistic plans can possibly achieve anything without a serious attempt to put them into action in their classes.

In the composite of five essays, the faculty has examined every conceivable possibility for improving academic quality and establishing higher standards. Contrary to popular belief among students, faculty members do realize that it is their duty as well as the students' to make the necessary changes in attitudes to accomplish our aspirations. We as students need not have any anxieties that we will be put under too much pressure. Our professors are well aware of our limitations and will be attempting in the wisest ways to guide us in our educational pursuits and make Whitworth more worthwhile for us.

We owe more confidence and trust in the faculty's competence.

How To Multiply Your Dollars

by Al Kaul

Each year the value of our dollar decreases because of inflation. Whereas this year one dollar will purchase a ticket to a local movie, next year it may be the cover charge for your favorite pizza house. A gift of one dollar or even \$10 a year cannot accomplish much alone, but over a 20-year period it adds up to \$200. But, then again multiply this \$200 by 200 persons, perhaps a whole graduating class of Whitworth college, or even two or three classes.

Two hundred people each giving a slight, often unmissed \$10 per year adds up to \$2000 per year, and if three graduating classes each pledged a similar amount there would be at least \$132,000 for a worthy cause at the end of 22 years.

Now that we have proposed a small fortune, let's investigate the possibilities for spending it. One of the first suggestions may be the library. The library's yearly book budget is higher than it has ever been before and many improvements have taken place in the last few years. Yet, think what more they could do with an added \$132,000. As Whitworth progresses, there are many projects that

need attention, yet the most important part of any school remains the student. Therefore, we must consider what can be done for him to add not only to his education, but to his life, his attitudes, and even to his environment.

Occidental college in California tried a similar pledge plan a few years ago. Each member of the graduating class pledged to give \$50 a year instead of \$10 and the program has been a success. The school made a considerable amount of money for a specific purpose and the graduates felt they were contributing to a continuing program. Setting the amount at \$10, which is perhaps within reach of more people, the program may be even more profitable and successful.

Who benefits from such a program? Many people. First of all, as potential donors we would benefit by being able to share with others. The school would benefit by the added inventories. Students and teachers would both benefit as they put to good use the new books daily—and all at a reasonable cost of only \$10 a year to the contributors.

The Whitworthian

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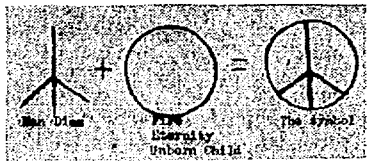
OUR WORLD

Pacifists Sail Boat 'Everyman' In Protest of Nuclear Testing

by Don Clark

Early in the morning of May 26, 1962, as the cold breeze blew through the Golden Gate, a tiny sailboat slipped out of San Francisco bay into the vast Pacific. Its name: "Everyman;" its destination: the Christmas Island nuclear test area.

Standing out against the white of the sail, the blue insignia of the Committee for Non-Violent Action proclaimed to the world the purpose of the voyage. That sign, a combination of the semaphore letters for N and D (nuclear disarmament) was also an adaptation of two ancient symbols with a deep



Cliff Baker

meaning for the international peace movement.

The sailing of the "Everyman" was the sequel to the 1958 sailing of the "Golden Rule" under the command of Albert Bigelow, who spoke at a Whitworth convocation several months ago. Bigelow was returned to Honolulu by court order and given 60 days to ponder his project in jail.

Captain Lazar of the "Everyman" was stopped well outside the three-mile limit of US waters and returned for 30 days in jail.

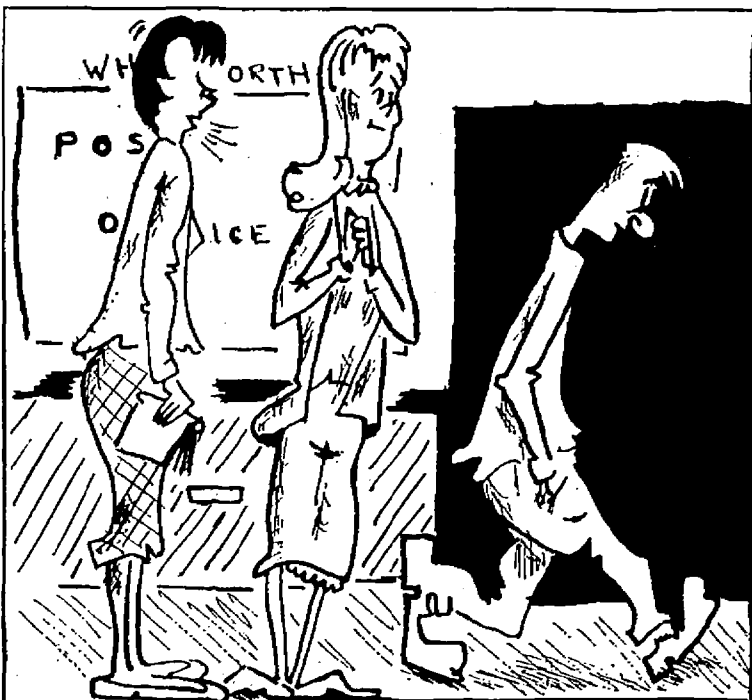
The men who comprised the crew of "Everyman" were certainly not bums or "beatniks." One was a radio announcer and one gave up a job as director of Pacific high school in Palo Alto, Calif. In the past, other great men have stood in civil disobedience for cherished causes, writer Henry Thoreau among the foremost.

There are still causes sensitive enough to jade people to action. So it was that these men attempted to sail this boat into the nuclear danger areas to demonstrate their condemnation of nuclear testing in general.

The crew of "Everyman" probably didn't ever expect to get to Christmas Island. Their project was not so much for accomplishment as for significance, and you have to hand it to them for their persistence.

This is quite often the lot of the pacifist. As a tiny cog, he usually fails to slow the momentum of the huge wheel against whose motion he protests.

But his action is dramatic and by forcing the courts to put him in jail he gains the attention and sympathy for his cause that is his ultimate goal. In this respect, the 10-hour voyage of the "Everyman" was successful.



"... If he were REALLY a gentleman, he wouldn't tire a lady out by making her chase him!"

by Joe Weston

Once again the Whitworth forensics squad is "on the road" representing each of us here at school. But, unless you read the Whitworthian, you might never know this.

It seems as though there could be partiality from responsible people toward certain facets of this college.

Gonzaga's public relations department is sure of having a complete story, equipped with photographs available to the news media whether their debate teams win just one debate or several trophies, as was recently witnessed.

To see the trophies Whitworth usually brings home you must go to Prof. Mark Lee's office. No, they aren't in the showcase, nor the library, or the HUB.

Instead, our public relations department concerns itself with music. Yes, music! Recently, there was a televised Whitworth hour. This program informed not of the life at Whitworth college, per se. It did inform the public who the friends of public relations were.

It also gave the impression that Whitworth college graduates 1,000 music students yearly. Where were the real epitomes of Whitworth, such as debate coaches who willingly spend their own money to participate and train as many students as are interested?



SEEKING REFUGE from the commotion of campus life, many students retreat to the Flamingo restaurant, "Buddies" or the tables in the HUB.



Let's Ban All!

(ACP)—In Lexington, Ky., city officials put their foot through the door, walked in, threatened to arrest certain fraternity men in a certain house if they went ahead with plans to purchase a baby lioness from the St. Louis zoo.

The plan for a mascot lion was turned down for no good reason, expounds "The Daily Chronicle," University of Utah, Salt Lake City. And it brought to mind some swell ideas which were scotched by the older generation.

Utah undergrads were put down in an attempt to have a little fun on state roads. Students at Utah State university gave birth to a great idea: a bathtub, on wheels, would be pushed the many miles from our side up there to down here.

What happened? State officials got wind of the idea and stifled it in its infancy.

You never can tell when some college students might climb into a clothes dryer, simply to see if the machine checks out A-Okay, (pardon us, John!)

Next thing you know, there will be a law against "dryer riders." Them old folks don't grasp modern thought.

Who Studies? . . . Some People Do

by Brenda Sargent

Where do Whitworth students study? From a veritable hoard of possible answers, we list these as some of the more common spots of congregation:

One of the favorite spots Whitworth students seem to migrate to while studying is the Flamingo, a restaurant across from the Northtown shopping center.

According to a waitress there, students (mostly male) start arriving sometime after 9 and often have to be politely ushered out the door at 2 a.m.

How much studying they accomplish is a debatable question, of course, but the waitress remarked that the students often get into really lively, interesting discussions and debates that are of quite a lofty (?) nature.

She also felt that the students were very polite at all times, even taking an intoxicated couple home one evening so that they would not be driving.

Rumors reach us that there was a tape-recorder present one eve-

ning at the Flamingo which caused quite interesting results, but no one cared to confirm the report.

Another interesting spot students may be found at any hour is

the laundromat at College town. Being open, warm, and lighted at all hours makes this one a natural, and the long tables formerly used for clothes-sorting are quickly converted to study desks at many odd hours of the night.

Rumor has it that study breaks are often spent counting the orbits of someone attempting to break the latest dryer record, but no one confirmed this report either.

Nurses evidently take advantage of the mail room at Deaconess, while women in the dorms have been reported studying in the prayer room. Some women, apparently as a last resort, head for the washing machine rooms and basements late at night where they congregate between the clothes baskets, while the lounges often resemble a mass production center when the typewriters all assemble to finish that last-minute term report.

CROSSROADS

In the pre-dawn darkness a world uneasily tosses on its hard-smitten bed of fever. The Christian layman arises to face a new year with the incessant drumming of the old proverb in his temples. He must take warning.

Through the screams of war propaganda, he must hear God's still, small voice. His problem deals with an underlying cause. As never before in history the responsibility of soul destiny has fallen to the layman.

The time is at hand. There is a time to break ranks, a time to ready, a time to regroup. TODAY THERE IS ONLY TIME FOR ACTION. God's eternal stop watch has allowed us to begin another lap in the race that is set before us.

"So run that ye may obtain."
—The Missionary Standard

New 5c Stamp Now on Sale

The new five-cent stamp illustrating the American flag in full color has just been released by the post office department.

Back in 1847, when the United States issued its first postal paper, there was a five-cent rate. Years



later this five-cent rate was reduced as low as one cent per letter under certain conditions, and during World War II, soldiers' and sailors' mail traveled "free."

For many years letters could go for two cents, but in 1932 an increase was made to three cents. The increase to four cents was with us in 1958, and now, just four and a half years after this raise we seem to be right back where we started from—five cents.

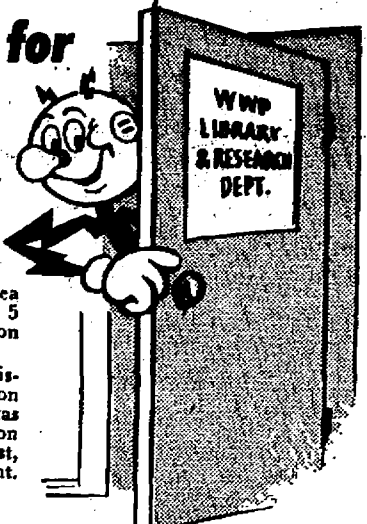
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Whitworth Opens Home Evergreen Season Tonight

Whits Top Evco Stats Five Ways

Final Evergreen conference football team statistics show Whitworth leading the league in five of the top team categories.

The Bucs were tops in the total offense department with 346.9 yards per game, far ahead of second place Central's 251.2. Rushing offense also gave the Pirates a wide margin over Central, 222.1 to 155.7.

In passing, the Whitworth squad shaded the University of Puget Sound 124.8 to 116.1. Rushing defense and total defense titles also are the Bucs'. Whitworth gave up an average of 184.6 total yards compared to 191.6 for UPS.

Whitworth stopped all runners for an average of 71.6 while UPS was a distant second at 124.0. Pass defense was dominated by Central and UPS who were a close 67.3 and 67.6, respectively.

Former Buc No. 1 Rookie

Ray Washburn, former Whitworth baseball and basketball great, this week was named the outstanding rookie of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team of the National league.

Washburn led the Whitworth baseball team to a national championship of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in 1960 and was named the most valuable player of the tournament for his outstanding pitching job.

For St. Louis, Washburn posted a 12-9 season in 1962. With a regular position in the starting rotation, he became a mainstay of the pitching staff in his first full year of major league play.

Midwest Tour Unsuccessful; Pirates Split League Openers

The Pirates of Whitworth college, returning home with a single win in five games from a long Christmas journey which carried them farther east than any Buc squad has ever traveled, found the home area a little more friendly, when the roundballers won two of three games, the first a non-league contest with Macalaster, then splitting the two conference openers.

In the opening game of the vacation tour, Pirate head coach Dick Kamm found his alma mater, Wheaton college in Wheaton, Ill., a little on the unfriendly side, as the Crusaders whipped Kamm and company, 80-68.

Following the Wheaton tussle, the Bucs played four games in five nights (they were allowed to rest Sunday). Ed Hagen finally began to live up to his pre-season expectations on Friday, Dec. 17, when he led the Whit scoring attack with 27 points, but Northern Illinois university still hammered the visitors, 82-70.

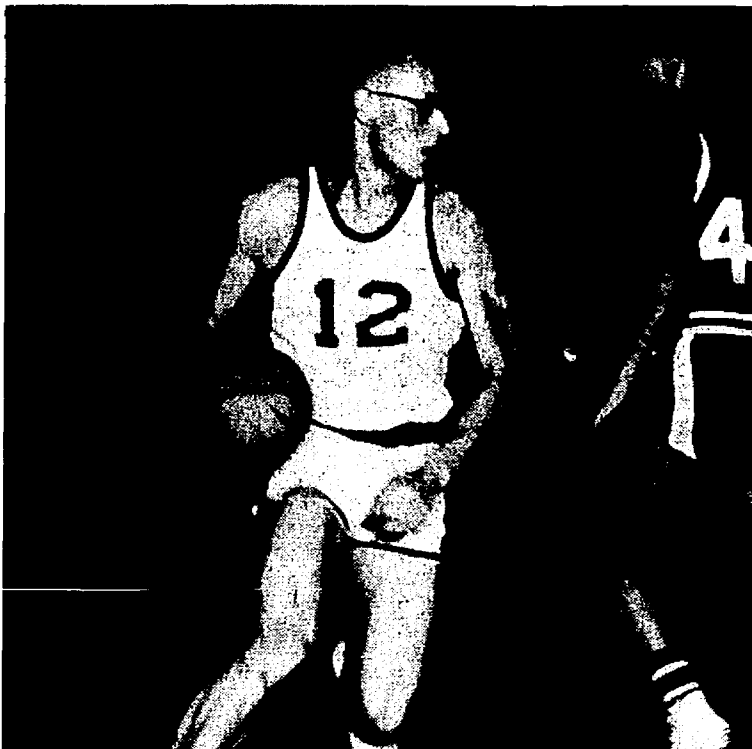
The following night Whitworth beat Calvin college, 67-61, to gather in their only victory, but paid a high price when the hot shooting Hagen, 61 points in two games, was lost for the remainder of the trip and several other players were injured slightly.

On Dec. 20 the Hagen-less Bucs lost to Macalaster, 63-55, and a day later St. Cloud Teachers' college finished them off, 76-58.

Back home Jan. 1, the now healthy and rested Pirates, aided by a new set of offensive plays and the return of Hagen,

Whitworthian

SPORTS



GARY MCGLOCKLIN, Whitworth co-captain, drives into position in a recent game in Graves gymnasium. McGlocklin and his teammates will be in action at home tomorrow night against the University of Puget Sound and Saturday they will entertain Western Washington State college.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Is it the scent of roses I smell? Or are those orange blossoms? Sugar cane? Maybe the cotton is blooming.

Don't look now but the Pirate football squad is once again eligible for the nation's top holiday season bowl games, thanks to the generous action of the National

Collegiate Athletic Association.

After Whitworth and Humboldt State college participated in a semi-final post-season game for the championship of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in December, 1960, the NCAA put both teams on probation.

Both Whitworth and Humboldt are members of both the NCAA and the NAIA, which are rivals for the control of small college athletics. They played. NCAA did not approve. NCAA suspended.

While the NCAA was trying to punish Whitworth and Humboldt, all it actually accomplished was barring the two schools from games in which they could not play anyway.

Now that the Whits and the Staters are back in the NCAA's good graces they are again eligible for games that they are not eligible for!

Let's see now . . . which bowl bid should we accept for next season? Orange bowl . . . Sugar bowl . . . Rose bowl . . . Cotton bowl?

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Bucs Face Puget Sound Five In Third Conference Contest

Two Evergreen conference opponents from the coast invade the confines of Graves gymnasium this weekend. The University of Puget Sound leads off against the Bucs of Whitworth at 8 p.m. Friday and Western Washington State college follows suit Saturday.

After splitting in conference play last weekend, the Whits anticipate two hard-fought basketball games against these coast rivals. Western defeated UPS last weekend, yet according to Coach Dick Kamm, this same UPS team has been touted as one of "the teams to beat" in the Evergreen this season.

Both UPS and Western have new coaches this season and had highly successful records in pre-season play.

The UPS squad boasts a number of returning lettermen to afford them size and depth. They have a 6'5" sophomore forward who is averaging about 18 points per game and a 6'7" center to give them rebounding strength.

High-scoring UPS forward Jim Adams will pace the Logger attack, helped greatly by guard Bob Kirk.

Kamm foresees a tough defensive game and expects some new offensive maneuvers from Western's new offense.

Whit forward Joe Petit has been suffering from a shoulder ailment but is expected to play. He and Dick Anderson will alternate frequently with the starting five of Bill Rubright at center, Gary McGlocklin and John Utgaard at forward positions, and Jack Pelander and Ed Hagen at the guard slots. Forward Tom Green may miss the games because of a jammed finger.



"To Find Excellence in Christian Education..."

What led Anthony Yu—son of the Chinese Nationalist Army Commander on the Island of Quemoy—to decide to enroll at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California?

The decision came early for Yu, who learned of Fuller from a missionary while a Taiwan high school student. He was most impressed by the roster of scholars he found among faculty members listed in the Fuller catalog, and immediately sent in his application. This was five years before he actually enrolled, which he did after graduating from Houghton College, N.Y., and winning a Danforth Fellowship.

"I have deepened my own convictions on Biblical essentials since coming to Fuller," says Yu, "but my strongest impression here is one of academic freedom. I can now study the whole range of theological literature without fear, holding my own convictions, but understanding others."

Yu is in his senior year at Fuller,

planning to complete graduate study and then go back to the Far East to teach. "We mustn't be afraid of excellence in Christian education," he says, "and I hope that I can personally combine the excellence in learning and the fervor in evangelism that I have found at Fuller." If you would like to know more about Fuller Seminary, fully accredited by the American Assn. of Theological Schools, mail this coupon:

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Research Grant Aids Beach In Year-Old 'Project Able'

Sounding strangely like a Cape Canaveral space probe, "Project Able" is a special research project being conducted at Whitworth to attempt to identify and provide special assistance for certain college students who can succeed in high education even though their predictive tests have been low.

A midwest foundation recently announced it would continue its support of the one-year-old program with a \$10,426 grant.

Dr. Leslie Beach, Whitworth director of institutional research and associate professor of psychology, is directing the project which received \$7700 in matching funds from the same foundation last year.

"We are particularly interested in the student who may need additional exposure to the material to be learned and when given this opportunity, can proceed adequately with his learning," Beach said.

"The new grant will enable us to work with another small experimental group next year and carefully sift out from this year's research data any truly significant results. Several colleges and universities across the nation have expressed interest in our findings."

A small group of entering

freshmen is selected each year to participate in the program. Various types of special aids are provided these students for their college learning with the hope of identifying those who profit from these aids and at the same time finding those particular kinds of aids which are most effective.

"It is too early to judge the success of the project," Beach stated, "but preliminary data on the performance of those students at the mid-point of their first semester in college are very encouraging."

Four Students Serve Church

While a good portion of the campus is sleeping on Sunday afternoons, four interested and concerned Whitworth students are on their way to Coolin, Ida. These students bring religious services to a small logging camp which is without the services of a minister or even a church.

They meet together each week in a one-room school house to worship and enjoy Christian fellowship.

Under the direction of Ernest Baldwin, a member of the Whitworth Board of Trustees, they present a kindergarten program taught by Sally Cary; a junior age program taught by Doty Lutz; and a high school class directed by Joy Johnson.

After the Sunday school classes, which end at 4 p.m., a regular church service is conducted. Bill Hainer is the song leader and soloist with Miss Cary reading scripture. Miss Lutz plays the piano and Miss Johnson offers prayer. The service is completed each week by a different guest speaker giving the sermon.

"It is really rewarding to us because these people are so very glad to have a church. Every week they ask if we are coming back. We really love it," Miss Johnson enthusiastically commented.

Committees Continue Study For Spring MUN Conference

Even with the semester ending, the members of the Model United Nations are not slacking down on their work.

The following committees have been set up to guide the agenda for the actual Model United Nations. Whitworth has two representatives on each of these committees, and they will be working on the following questions:

The first committee (Political and Security) will be working on the UN Emergency Forces in the Congo and the question of the representation of Red China in the UN.

The second committee (Economic and Financial), is tackling accelerated flow of capital and technical assistance to the developing countries and the provision of food surpluses for food deficient peoples through the UN.

The Manifestation of Racial Prejudice and National and Religious Intolerance" and the drafting of International covenants on human rights are the questions for



HAVING TROUBLE?—Maranatha and staff women try to move ahead the opening day of South Warren by beginning moving operations before the official date of Jan. 29. Clyda Beeson, Maude Thomas, Sylvia Smith and Roberta Shockley who will be the president of South Warren are shown here trying to move a large chair into the almost completed building.

Teachers Take Positions As Leaders of Community

William G. Wilson, Dr. Garland A. Haas, and Prof. Evelyn Smith, three of Whitworth's professors, have taken on leadership responsibilities in their fields.

Wilson, professor of physics, was elected chairman of the physical science section at the recent meeting of the Northwest Scientific Association.

Meeting in Bellingham Dec. 27 and 28, some 200 men and women gathered to read papers and study new developments in the field.

Wilson presented a paper entitled, "The Freezing of Water." "The paper was received with interest," he reported. "Comments and questions continued until the chairman called for the next paper."

Haas is currently serving as

chairman of the Peace Corps Project Planning committee.

He is studying the possibility of participation by Whitworth, Gonzaga, and Eastern Washington State college in the Peace Corps training program.

Haas, as chairman, is studying Whitworth's role, along with that of the other colleges, as an educational institution and its willingness to further serve the cause of world-wide education.

Haas will also be one of the featured speakers at Northern Montana college's religious emphasis meetings, Jan. 28-30.

He will speak on Wednesday, Jan. 30 on the topic "Christianity and/or Political Science," and will serve on a panel in the evening entitled "Christianity and/or Literature and Art."

Miss Smith will be traveling to St. Louis, Mo., in February to attend the 1963 meeting of United Presbyterian Professors of Christian Education.

Miss Smith will be presenting a discussion on job descriptions and staff relations, and will be involved in the leadership of the entire program.

Newspaper Sets Marriage Record

If statistics are to be taken seriously, men on the Whitworthian staff have less chance to remain single than the average Whitworth male.

In the last three weeks three out of 15 men on the staff have been married, which is 20 per cent of the men and 12 per cent of the total staff.

This was accomplished in only the first three weeks of the new year, averaging one marriage a week, which, if continued, could prove disastrous to the staff.

Al Kaul, feature writer, was the first male to make the big step with Howard Blegen, cartoonist, and Joe Weston, feature page editor, following his example.

Mystery, New Ice Rink Mark Frolic Opening

Snow Frolic 1963 will be highlighted by Whitworth's own skating rink, and a mystery guest.

The skating rink will be built by students in the area in front of the fieldhouse, between the gym and Maranatha hall. Jim Brinks, in charge of the rink, urges everyone interested to come help. If enough interest is shown, the rink may become permanent.

A special guest for the weekend will be "Yeti," or abominable snowman, a member of the Whitworth faculty, administration, or student body whose identity will be hidden until an unmasking during dinner Saturday night.

Yeti will make surprise appearances various times and places throughout the week.

The theme for Snow Frolic has been changed to "Climb Every Mountain."

A presentation of candidates for Snow King and Queen during convocation on Friday, Feb. 1, will set the stage for the weekend. Candidates chosen to date include Judy Margrath and Jack Pelander, freshmen; Dan Lazear and Joan Hanson, sophomores; Jim Cole and Carolyn Griffith, juniors; and Roberta Poore and Jack Shriver, seniors. Elections will be held Monday through Thursday, Feb. 4-7.

Snow Frolic will officially open with coronation convocation Friday morning, Feb. 8. In a torchlight procession after dinner, snow sculptures made in the afternoon will be judged, and trophies given to the winners.

Friday evening a movie will be sponsored by Chi Epsilon, and an ice skating party on Whitworth's new rink will follow.

Saturday, an all-day snow trip to Chewelah will be held, with skiing and special activities for non-skiers. For those who cannot take a whole day, transportation will be provided to Indian Canyon for snow activities.

Saturday evening a steak dinner in the dining hall, with special entertainment will climax Snow Frolic 1963.

Snow Frolic central committee members include Carol Carlson, Dave Gaut, Sue Phares, Bob Sharp, JoAnn Hardy, Mike Hart, Adele Galleher, Stan Rouse, Donna Cook, Jeanne Echelbarger, Mary Lou Williams, Glenna Roberts, Gay Townsend, and Jim Knisely.

Norm Pott, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, Calif., will be speaking for "Focus Day," Feb. 6. The day has been planned by the Whitworth Christian Fellowship to include morning chapel, afternoon discussion groups, and evening WCF.

Pott, minister to college-age young people, played basketball at Wheaton college, graduated from there and received his Ph.D. from a Scottish theological seminary.

SWEA Delegate Visits in Olympia

Visits with Washington's governor and other state officials and to the legislative chambers in session will be two of the events to keep Glenna Roberts busy. She is Whitworth's representative to SWEA's conference at Olympia.

As part of the convention, Miss Roberts, a junior, will also tour the capitol grounds and visit the Washington Education association headquarters.

The purpose of the Feb. 5-6 event is to show the future teachers who plan to teach in Washington, the state legislative body, as well as the work of the Washington Education association in Olympia.

The association feels that since control of the educational system is retained by the individual states, each teacher should be interested in state legislative actions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letter Thanks Frosh for Cooperation

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the junior class, I express my appreciation to the freshmen, and particularly, Bruce Hubbard and the frosh exec.

They were told that we could not have the Junior Jubilee unless it was possible to have it on the Saturday evening, (March 2) of Frosh Weekend. Willingly, they gave us that night and re-arranged their plans. The juniors extend their appreciation for your cooperation.

There are those who, from the beginning of this year, have been complaining about the social program, and how we do not have enough activity on campus; and, they say, "it is the same 'ole thing.'" However, it is necessary for Martha Lane to bend on hand and knee to get enough people to head up the various committees. (And sure enough, the complainers all hide out when there's work to be done).

That doesn't go for all of you, though! I think we need to thank those people who are so willing to pitch in and add their contribution to a finer social program.

COMPLAINERS — come out from behind those locked doors!
Ann Dines

The Play ... (Again)

Dear Editor:
Three articles have been printed in this paper since the play "Cranberry Corners" was produced here under the direction of Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, two of which, by Miss Ward and Mr. Grendahl, have been a source of pain to an increasing number of readers.

Such comments as "immature" and "over-dramatic" display some degree of ignorance. Having talked personally with Waltz, I know that his express intent was to present an historically important play from the historical point of view; thus the "olio" acts, the candy sellers, and the "corny scenes."

Whether this intention is less scholarly than that which brought the "Seventh Seal" to the campus is debatable.

Dave Lutz

In Defense of PR ...

Dear Editor:
The column "To Give a Whit" in the last issue of the Whitworthian was very interesting. But some of the facts were missing.

As a student member of the Whitworth college public relations department, I wish to answer the story's charges with what actually has taken place, not what I simply believe.

The article made the charge that the public relations office appears to favor the music department of the college above the other departments in the coverage and publicity offered to the news media. If that department is doing something interesting and newsworthy, does it not deserve publicity?

After checking through my files, I find that the first release concerning the music department left the college for the newspapers not earlier than the last part of November. Another story dealing with music was mailed before Christmas and I am now preparing a third article—but that one hasn't been sent yet.

Around those three music stories I have sent articles about Men's and Women's conferences, chapel speeches, Parent's weekend, new faculty members, honors program, enrollment, school editors' clinic, several articles on homecoming, majorettes, freshman elections, new Pirettes, fieldhouse dedication, Model United Nations, Spiritual Emphasis week, tuition raise next year, fall play "Cranberry Corners," and other events.

Concerning the photograph which the article alleged that the Gonzaga debate team received—the article conveniently did not say whether it was Gonzaga uni-

versity or Gonzaga preparatory school. It was the prep school.

The comments on the televised program were equally interesting. I was not involved in that production, but I believe that most people would expect music on a Christmas program. Other departments were also presented.

The column does show some grounds for complaint. However, it missed the mark.

One public relations man cannot be expected to do a complete job on a campus with as many activities as Whitworth has. If Virgil Griep were to do a job which would please everybody in one area, he would have to completely neglect his many other duties.

Instead of making charges, I would suggest two possible solutions to the problem: 1) Whitworth should hire a second PR man to devote full time to the news bureau, or, 2) the student assistant should be paid an adequate salary by the college so that he could be expected to devote a certain number of hours per day to the college news bureau.

Gary Carpenter

Don Clark

Report Gives PR Explanation

by Dan Sanford

Judging from letters to the editor and other indications, many students are attacking the administration, saying that it is failing to communicate with students.

If the problem of internal public relations has been accurately pin-pointed, the following explanation may be helpful.

The public relations personnel have been given specific responsibilities which do not include a continual courting of the students.

According to director Virgil Griep, the office attempts to portray the image of Whitworth to alumni, parents, students, benefactors and nominally interested persons.

Their prime media is the "Campus Call," in which they try to

reflect the quality, character, and "conscience" of the college.

The department considers itself responsible for its photographer when he is on official assignments. However, the disagreeable incident of picture taking in the Community church last Christmas happened while the photographer was under an assignment from other than the department.

Who then does have the responsibility for internal public relations?

Top matters of student interest are quite often announced to students during convocations either by Dr. Warren or Dr. Koehler.

Academic matters would go through Dr. Quail; Dr. Dilworth is responsible for most of the religious affairs, etc. Another place of student-faculty contact is the professor's office, where students are always welcomed to talk with their faculty advisor or any other faculty member, who is usually willing to serve the student in any way he can.

Many think that Dr. Duvall as head of student personnel relations is supposed to be taking care of our problems. Indeed he does feel that it is his job to keep the students happy and to facilitate relations with students and administration, and, logically, he learns of students' problems through student government.

He expects students to use their government advantageously by bringing questions and suggestions before student senate or the student body officers.

The administration has delegated Dr. Duvall to be the liaison between student government and the faculty to insure that all matters do reach the administration. At all times the offices of the school's personnel in all areas are open to students.

If the preceding explanation does not seem to be a practical solution, constructive criticism through the Whitworthian, student government, or faculty members would seem appropriate.

Committee Defines Rules

In order to deter disturbances such as were caused during the last few school nights before Christmas vacation, Whitworth's Personnel committee have made the following statement to clarify the rules which prevail at this college.

The first rule is that any activity which results in destruction of property is out of bounds, or illegal.

The second rule is that any activity which prevents other students from being able to complete the requisite preparation for their classes and to secure adequate rest and sleep at night is out of bounds, or illegal. Such activities become especially offensive during those times when examinations are scheduled.

The third rule is that any activity which involves men students entering or being around a women's dormitory, or women students entering or being around a men's dormitory, at any time and under any circumstances other than those specifically approved by the administration of the college is far out of bounds and is subject to serious action.

What do we mean by serious disciplinary action? Generally speaking, this refers to suspension from college and/or disciplinary probation.

By disciplinary probation we mean that a student is permitted to remain in college but on probation, or under certain restrictions.

These restrictions include the condition that any subsequent violation of the rules or standards of Whitworth could, and probably would, result in suspension from Whitworth.

These restrictions also include the loss of the right to represent the college in any extra curricular activities and the loss of the right to hold elective or appointive office.

Also included, as of this year, is the immediate loss of any financial aid received from the college.

Finally, this disciplinary probation is entered upon the permanent record of the student. This may not seem important but it becomes very important if and when that student seeks to transfer to another school or, after graduation, seeks to enter graduate school or to secure permanent employment.

Such a general announcement has many disadvantages as we all can readily appreciate. It would be far better if the committee could meet with you in small groups and answer your questions in order to clarify further these rules. Under present schedules that is obviously impossible. In spite of these disadvantages, however, we are sure that the thoughtful student will recognize that these rules are eminently fair and reasonable.

For the benefit of any of our men students who find it difficult to channel into acceptable patterns of behavior the energy engendered by the tensions of academic excellence, or more simply, who suffer from "examinationitis," the gymnasium will be open until midnight on Friday and Saturday nights of this week, and on Monday through Saturday nights of next week, and on Monday and Tuesday nights, Jan. 28 and 29.

The Personnel Committee

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. Application to mail at second-class rates pending. Spokane, Washington.



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Adviser Prof. A. O. Gray

Dear Editor:

I recently received a letter from Jai Hyub Kim, the editor of the English language newspaper of Yonsei university in Seoul, Korea. The paper is printed to help Korean students read and write English. Editor Kim requests anyone here at Whitworth who is interested to send him material for publication.

Anything will be welcomed, and he emphasized that it need not be of exceptional depth; words of greeting will be appreciated, as will articles on life at Whitworth college or commentary on any phase of American life.

Contributions can be submitted in care of the Whitworthian for forwarding.

Rao Travels Across US Enroute to India

K. Rama Mohan Rao of India, an exchange professor who taught at Whitworth college last year, toured parts of the United States before leaving for India later in the year. His travels were sponsored by Ventures for International Students Interested in Travel (VISIT) organized by the Committee on Friendly Relations (CFR).

The VISIT program is organized for foreign students returning to their countries to give them an opportunity to view the breadth and length of the US and to exchange customs and culture by living with the American families.

On the recommendation of Miss Estella Baldwin, his itinerary was approved by CFR. Rao and his wife set out from Whit-

worth following the close of the school year with a six-month-old baby in a 1950 Plymouth. His impressions sent back to the Whitworthian office begin as follows:

"Yet with boyish adventure and faith in God, bidding farewell to the fine band of dedicated staff and the faculty, we left the pine-filled Whitworth in our 'dokku' (as my wife calls 'the car'—junk in our language).

"As we were going to the 'sun' highway in Glacier National park, all we met was continuous down-pour. It was no fun maneuvering the steep slopes and hairpin curves in that poor visibility.

"I was off guard, when our 'dokku' skidded and swerved suddenly, resting across the road, and coming mysteriously to a stop close to the shoulder, overlooking the steep valley.

"Certainly it was a close call. Dark and lonely, high in the mountains, we shuddered to think of the catastrophe that was averted by the miraculous hand of the Almighty.

"Reaching Mitchell, S. Dak., around 9 p.m., we embarked on our favorite 'American' pizza just

across the corn palace (only one of its kind, so they claim). In the pizza parlor we ran into some teenagers and discussed at length the Indo-American affairs.

Trying to catch up, we started for Sioux Falls, S. Dak., only to find the brakes malfunctioning after a few blocks away. Hastily but cautiously we retreated to the pizza shop to seek our 'fast-friends' advice on car servicing at that odd hour. They arranged a hotel stay, picking up the tab (much to our protest) and took us the next morning to a reliable service station. Their spontaneous and simultaneous help was a source of strength to us.

"The trip served to focus on us the panoramic greatness of the country and the genuine friendliness and informality of its people. We tried to repay our gratitude by giving gifts representing Indian handicraft and culture, but this was lost in the fast ocean of hospitality received by US. We saw the average American family at home, at work and in church. The prosperity and the plentiful bounty abounding across the nation is but the result of a religious community having its roots laid deep in democracy and in freedom of and respect for the individual."

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Policy Explains Misunderstandings

Amid a wave of controversy and disagreement, the *Whitworthian* would like to clarify the policies under which the newspaper is being published. We do not claim to be faultless, and in our rush for news we do make mistakes. Oftentimes, however, our original purpose has been misunderstood.

The *Whitworthian* is a student newspaper, published by the students and for the students. Although other people may read and benefit from the publication, the student is the first person to consider when selecting material for printing.

The *Whitworthian* does not claim to be representative of all the students at Whitworth college. The opinions expressed each week are only the opinions of the writers and do not reflect the opinion of the staff, administration, faculty or student senate. The only way a newspaper can be more representative is if more people take the time to submit their opinions.

One of the main purposes of the *Whitworthian*

is to stimulate thought and therefore opinion that provokes thought, however controversial, will be accepted. Personal complaints against individuals are not acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.

The *Whitworthian* operates under the principle that constructive criticism is healthy for any college and can be helpful if accepted in the same spirit that it is given. We try to select significant issues that are of importance to students. If we are neglecting some issues or over-emphasizing others, we would appreciate student evaluation in order to work for improvement. It is not our aim to destroy, but to present problems, solutions, and constructive "think pieces."

As a student newspaper, the *Whitworthian* can only be as effective as the students make it. Your criticisms, questions, articles, and information will be accepted in a spirit of cooperation as we together try to build a better Whitworth. —S.G.



Creative hands mold a vase on the potter's wheel found in the art department.

Fieldhouse Survives Attacks; New Era Begins with Opening

by Al Kaul and "The Boys"

The Whitworth Weyerhaeuser fieldhouse is a magnificent structure, standing tall and apparently disillusioning in the cold wintry air. It should be a haven for indoor sports fans. But it's not—not yet, that is.

It has been described to be as useful as a blind chapel checker and as practical as 1962 Los Angeles Dodgers' World Series tickets.

Some have suggested that the doors should be ripped off, so the student body could use it for a snow-free parking lot.

Others theorize our ever-expanding faculty will be able to use it for their "Thursday Luncheon Club" and be able to fill it to capacity in the estimated year 2174.

Still another group suggests painting a giant bull's eye on the roof, so that in case of enemy attack, the Russian bombers could be lured away from the more-populated areas of the city.

Today, it stands as a gigantic mass of concrete and steel—a Chicago without the stockyard smell, a Golden Gate without the cables. And, believe it or not, being toll-free, it gets less use than the Maple street bridge. But, all this will change. This is the ending of an era. Next semester the fieldhouse will be put to use.

According to Coach Sam Adams, the track team will be working out early in the spring—indoors. Physical education classes, especially golf, team sports and archery, will utilize the new building.

Some early student prognostica-

tions have said in content that hand-warmers and hot water bottles will have to be used by the athletes that practice indoors, and its many-numbered electrical outlets were said to have been put in for those fortunate enough to have electric blankets. But here, too, is a fallacy. There are adequate heating facilities already installed in the building.

The fieldhouse is not being used now because it is lacking a few important things. First, it is not completed by the contractors; second, a legal technicality prevents its use until the contractor officially turns it over to the school; and third, the absence of money has prohibited the completion of a basketball floor, swimming pool, and bleachers.

Paul Merkle, director of athletics, said that the building would be available for use by other departments. It is a "multi-purpose building," he explained, "and we're even going to use it for intramurals." More precisely what is missing is a dust-free floor. Currently, it's just plain old-fashioned Washington sand, and a composition sawdust and clay floor is on order.

It is reported that the Weyerhaeuser gift was to be used for a

CROSSROADS

Love is the most beneficent as well as the most potent of all the emotions. It perfuses life with substance and reality. Life without love is meaningless, sterile, frustrating and a "naked horror." . . . There are many things that love is not. Love does not seek to impress, to oppress, or to manipulate. Love is not forceful, nor is it clever. Love does not manipulate the other person but shows respect and responsibility; it is the desire to see him grow and develop. Love is not comforting dependency, nor is it hypocritical kindness nor insincere altruism. It is much more than all of these. Love is a way of living in sympathetic, outgoing, effective relationship with all other human beings.

fieldhouse instead of the science building, because . . . a science building can get a foundation grant. Others have said (including faculty members) that the construction of a fieldhouse is impractical when the money could be used for a science building, for stocking the library with new books or even rebuilding the campus infirmary.

So far, our "white elephant" has gone under fire of crass comments, snide remarks and the like. But it has survived all those to prove the child cantation "Sticks and stones . . ." It now stands gleaming, like an unblemished iceberg, visible from afar, on the north-west edge of the campus. After its first use, some two weeks from now, it will achieve a position of importance in the annals of Whitworth college.

Art Students Find Challenge Through Projects, Paintings

by Brenda Sargent

Struggling into the art department between a maze of twenty immense contemporary paintings and a series of oddly-shaped mobiles, I finally reached a young woman who was busily adding the last touches to a 3'x5' painting and announced that I had been assigned the task of constructing some sort of meaningful article on the art department.

The young woman, Michaela Dickens, was a great help in assisting me with the story and explaining the various ceramics and pieces of sculpture in the department.

Beginning students in art usually work on still life projects in order to get acquainted with the fundamentals of line, form, design, etc., and to learn how to work with the art materials.

Students may begin with a variety of courses which include drawing, lettering, ceramics, and composition and visual theory.

Major projects are usually attempted only in the more advanced classes, although some of the basic design classes are presently working on projects which exemplify a use of all the principles gained during the semester's work.

A large, open-faced mold re-

sembling a giant's foot (impression of a journalism student with no artistic imagination) brings us to the electric kiln and the sculpturing section.

The primary purpose of this area is to apply good design principles in several of the sculptural media, especially modeling in clay and plaster and carving in wood and stone. Special emphasis in sculpturing is placed upon attaining three-dimensional design qualities.

The art curriculum, under the direction of Prof. John Koehler, aims to give a basic knowledge of the principles of art and to let the student develop along the lines of his own style.

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TWO MORE POINTS for Whitworth go up on the scoreboard as No. 34 clinches another basket.

Pirates Split Two Games In Evergreen

The Pirates of Whitworth college left their loyal fans still undecided as to their winning ability, following a weekend of Evergreen conference basketball.

The Bucs looked unbeatable when they dumped University of Puget Sound, 83-72, last Friday night, and then did a complete about face the following night when Western Washington State college sacked the suddenly sloppy Whits, 66-57.

In the opener of the two-game series at Graves gymnasium, the Loggers could never quite catch up to the Bucs' early eight-point lead, and the Pirates added to it until they led at half time, 41-29.

In the second half the Loggers slowly chewed away at the Whits' margin until they were only six points behind with only four minutes to play. However, as time began to run out, the Puget Sound men, in a desperate attempt to get the ball, began to foul, and Whitworth sank six foul shots and a field goal to preserve the victory.

Co-captain Ed Hagen, shooting both driving lay-ins and 30-foot jump shots with equal accuracy, led the Pirate scoring with 24.

In the Saturday night contest, the Whitworth scoring attack was not quite potent enough to make up for their defensive shortcomings, as the well-balanced Wildcats started out ahead and were never re-captured.

Hagen, the leading Pirate scorer with an average of 16.1 points per game, once again led the scoring with 17 points.

Women Hoopsters Whip Greenhorns

The women's varsity basketball team played the Greenhorns of Spokane Jan. 9, which Whitworth took, 50-32.

The first league game was played Wednesday night at Whitworth against Gonzaga university.

Play will resume after a two-week rest for finals and semester break. At this time games will be played with Eastern Washington State college there and Holy Names college at Gonzaga.

Three Whitworth athletic stars were nominated as candidates for the Inland Empire Athlete of the Year, which will be named Feb. 4.

Halfback and end John Murio and former Buc star Ray Washburn, currently of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, and trackster Denny Driskill are the trio of Buc nominees.

Murio led the Pirate gridders to another title last fall, Washburn had a 12-9 pitching record with the Cardinals, and Driskill, who has transferred, was a top man on the 1962 Whitworth cinder squad.

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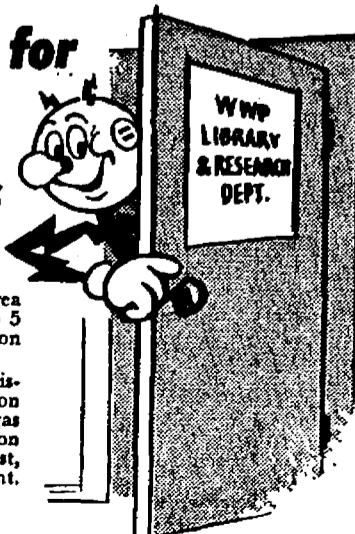
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Varsity Squad 'Crams' For Final Examinations

The Whitworth basketball squad will take advantage of a break in their schedule this coming weekend to begin last minute "cramming" for fall semester final examinations.

The Bucs will resume action against the perennially powerful Gonzaga university Bulldogs on Jan. 25 at Graves gymnasium.

The Eastern Washington State college Savages invade the Pirates' home floor in an Evergreen conference game Jan. 26.

In an earlier meeting, Whitworth gave Gonzaga some anxious moments in the closing minutes before finally bowing to the formidable Bulldogs. Buc guard Ed Hagen has begun to drive well for the basket and shoot with accuracy to lead the Pirate attack.

With forward Gary McGlocklin, guard Jack Pelander and forwards

John Utgaard and Joe Pettit hitting with consistency and center Bill Rubright and "McGoo" doing the brunt of the rebounding the Bucs could give the Bulldogs more than a scare this time.

The Whits will have to hold the towering Gonzaga front line in check to defeat the Bulldogs. This "Zag team is led by 6'8" forward Jim Dixon who scores and hauls down rebounds consistently in double figures.

Big George "Greek" Trontos, collegiate basketball's tallest player at 7'1", also rebounds in double figures and more often than not scores in the double numbers.

Despite Eastern's dismal record in conference play, the Savages could turn spoiler against the Bucs. They boast enough returning lettermen and potential to surprise any team in the Evergreen on a given night.

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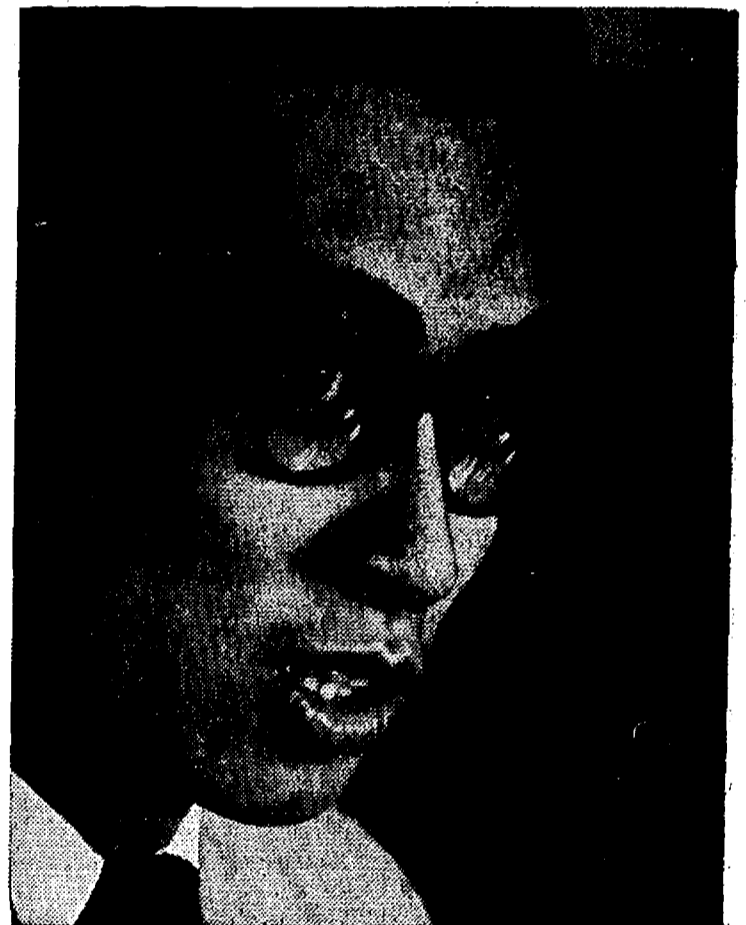
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"To Find Excellence in Christian Education..."

What led Anthony Yu—son of the Chinese Nationalist Army Commander on the Island of Quemoy—to decide to enroll at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California?

The decision came early for Yu, who learned of Fuller from a missionary while a Taiwan high school student. He was most impressed by the roster of scholars he found among faculty members listed in the Fuller catalog, and immediately sent in his application. This was five years before he actually enrolled, which he did after graduating from Houghton College, N.Y., and winning a Danforth Fellowship.

"I have deepened my own convictions on Biblical essentials since coming to Fuller," says Yu, "but my strongest impression here is one of academic freedom. I can now study the whole range of theological literature without fear, holding my own convictions, but understanding others."

Yu is in his senior year at Fuller,

planning to complete graduate study and then go back to the Far East to teach. "We mustn't be afraid of excellence in Christian education," he says, "and I hope that I can personally combine the excellence in learning and the fervor in evangelism that I have found at Fuller."

If you would like to know more about Fuller Seminary, fully accredited by the American Assn. of Theological Schools, mail this coupon:

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Library Sets Book Contest

Students with personal libraries of 35 books or more are eligible for the annual national Amy Love-man contest which is being sponsored on the local level by the Whitworth college library. The national prize is a cash award of \$1,000.

The local contest is open to all students although only the senior who places highest will be eligible for the national contest. Students wishing to enter must prepare an annotated list of the books in their personal library. The annotations should be 25 words or less and all the books do not have to be available on campus if some students have books at home which they would like to include.

In addition the contestant must answer these questions in brief form. Ten books I would like to add to my library are; I became interested in building a home library where?, when? and how?, and my ideals for a complete home library are:.

Students must sign up in the library and present their lists before April 15 in order to be eligible. A prize on the local level will also be awarded.

Judging on the national level will be based on intelligent interest of the collection, knowledge of books according to the annotation, scope and imagination in the creation of the collection and on the value and nucleus as a permanent personal library.

Sponsored by the Book of the Month club, Saturday Review and Women's National Book Association, the contest was entered by 50 colleges last year.

Recital Music Is Varied

The music department will present a recital on Sunday afternoon at 4. It includes students from the entire department and will be held in the music building. The program is scheduled as follows:

- Bach Prelude and Fugue in D MajorBach
- Kathy Heilmann, pianist "Allegro" from Second Concerto in E-flat Major, Op. 74C. M. von Weber
- Marjorie Embrey, clarinetist Linda Nelson, accompanist "Auf dem Kirchhofe"Brahms
- "Non piu di fiori" from La Clemenza di TitoMozart
- Anna Lee Hendrickson, mezzo-soprano Kathy Heilmann, accompanist "Allegretto quasi Minuetto" from First Sonata, Op. 38Brahms
- Joyce Nordvik, cellist Linda Jayne, pianist Scherzo in C MinorChopin
- Donna Sams, pianist "Cara sposa, amante cara" from RinaldoHandel
- "Ah lo previdi"Mozart
- Karen Wallin, soprano Patty Parks, accompanist ChoralJongen
- Te DeumLanglais Mike Bulley, organist

Frosh Delegates Rule Over Weekend Fete

Students "Climbing Every Mountain" reached their first pinnacle this morning as their majesties, Queen Judy Margrath and King Jack Pelander were crowned in Shangri-La.

Fifty percent of the student body voted in one of the largest election turn-out ever to be held at Whitworth.

Queen Judy, a resident of East Warren, is from Seattle. Her activities include dorm office and WHITWORTHIAN staff. She is planning a history major.

King Jack, from Tacoma, is majoring in physical education. He is a member of the Pirates' basketball team.

Snow frolic 1963 will continue at 7:30 this evening with "Third Man on The Mountain" starring Michael Rennie, Janet Munro, and James MacArthur. Photographed in Switzerland, the movie shows the adventures of Swiss mountaineers. It is sponsored by Chi Epsilon, a club for everyone interested in Christian education, in order to meet the expenses of a carnival on communication in Christian education for churches of the Spokane area, to be held later in the year. Cost of the movie will be 35c for singles and 50c for couples.

During intermission, their majesties will again be presented, along with "Yeti," whose identity is yet unknown.

Following the movie will be a party in front of the fireplace in the HUB, featuring group singing and special entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Due to the old nemesis — lack of snow, the ski trip to Chewelah has been canceled. If there is enough snow on the ground, transportation will be provided to Indian Canyon golf course tomorrow afternoon for tobogganing, inter tube sliding, refreshments, and fun. If, however, the weather is typical of past Snow Frolics, energetic students can go on a "mountain climbing expedition," or all-school hike and picnic, led by King and Queen Judy and Jack.

Saturday evening at 5, the mountain peak will be reached, with a Smorgasbord dinner in the upper dining hall. Special feature of the dinner will be the final appearance and unmasking of Yeti. Entertainment will be provided throughout the dinner.

Transportation will be provided to Cheney after dinner, for the basketball game between the Pirates and Eastern.

Members of the Snow Frolic central committee are JoAnn Hardin and Mike Hart, convocation; Donna Cook and Jeanne Echelbarger, royalty; Carol Carlson and Dave Gaut, smorgasbord; Sue Phares and Bob Sharp, snow trip; Adele Gallaher and Stan Rouse, party; Mary Lou Williams, publicity; and Glenna Roberts, Gay Townsend and Jim Knisely, general chairman. The snow chairmen wish to remain anonymous.

Graduate School Gives Scholarship

The Scottish Rite Foundation of Washington, Inc., will grant a scholarship to the School of Government at the George Washington university in the nation's capital. This scholarship for graduate work leading to a Master's degree will cover tuition and fees and provide approximately \$100 per month for living expenses.

Any student who is interested in this scholarship is urged to write to Mr. H. J. Porterfield, 318 Hyde Building, Spokane 1, Washington, for an application blank. Applicants should be completed and returned by Saturday, March 30.

Applicants for the scholarship for the academic year 1963-64 must have their Bachelor's degree or be able to complete it by the end of the summer session, 1963.

For further information see Dr. Chinn or Dr. Haas.



WITHOUT THE WONDERLAND OF snow, snow frolic royalty, Queen Judy Margrath and King Jack Pelander reign over this weekend's activities. Other candidates in the court include sophomores Dan Lazear and Joan Hanson, juniors Jim Cole and Carolyn Griffith, senior Jack Shriver and Roberta Poore.

Seniors Hope for Sell-out Attendance For Appearance of The Highwaymen

The Highwaymen, a group of young men whose styling of folk music is making them internationally famous, will appear in person at Whitworth on February 21, 1963.

Currently on an extensive tour of colleges throughout the country, the Highwaymen have been obtained through the efforts of the class of '63. Tickets have been on sale in the Hub at \$1.50 and \$2. "If there is a sell-out," related Jim May, president of the class, "the folk group of Peter, Paul, and Mary may be next!"

The Highwaymen hold the distinction of hitting the show business jackpot with their very first record — "Michael," which sold well over a million records while their second attempt "Cottonfields" hit the near-million mark.

Gil Robbins, the oldest member of the group, nicknamed "Pop" by

his colleagues, was born in Spokane. Gil was formerly with the Cumberland Three and the Belafonte Singers. While at UCLA, Robbins majored in percussion, composition, and conducting.

Steve Butts, the feature banjo player of the Highwaymen, has lived in Australia where his father taught school and has traveled throughout five continents. A government major at Wesleyan university in Connecticut, Steve began his musical career singing with high school glee clubs and church choirs. His rich bass voice provides anchor for the many different folk songs in the group's repertoire.

Chan Daniels, the son of a folk-song collector, was born and raised in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Blond and blue-eyed, Chan is the prototype of the all-American boy. Chan is the master guitarist for the group.

Dave Fisher, an accomplished

guitarist as well as skilled technician with the banjo, bongos, and recorder, is the tenor of the group. Dave, having majored in both psychology and music, does all of the arranging for the group.

Just after graduating from Wesleyan university in June of 1962, the Highwaymen made their television debut with guest appearances on the Ed Sullivan show and the "Tonight" show. These appearances resulted in their recording two albums, "The Highwaymen" and "Standing Room Only."

Heart Sisters Plan Activity

Another Whitworth tradition will be observed February 11-15. This is the date for the annual heart sister week being sponsored by AWS.

Jan Maring, the general chairman for the event, says that the purpose is to unite the girls in each dorm. At the beginning of the week, each girl draws a name in their individual dorms and this name is kept secret the whole week. During the rest of the week, each girl does special things for her heart sister without letting her know who is doing it.

Thursday night, a revealing party is held in each dorm. The dorm vice presidents are in charge of this party. At this time, every girl reveals herself to her heart sister in some unusual way.

Every dorm carries on the activities in whatever way they want to, under the supervision of the vice president. This week enables the girls to be creative as well as constructive.



THE HIGHWAYMEN ONSTAGE—One of the outstanding singing groups in the country, The Highwaymen give out with their inimitable brand of folk-music during a concert performance. Left to right: Chan Daniels, Gil Robbins, Dave Fisher and Steve Butts.

Editorial Comment

Tax Becomes Students' Burden

When reviewing the past 20 years in the United States, it might well be said that one of the "new frontiers" or expanding areas of American life is higher education. The emphasis is steadily becoming more education for more people and as President Kennedy said in his state-of-the-union address "The future of any country . . . is irreparably damaged whenever any of its children is not educated to the fullest extent of his capacity . . ."

We have seen this ideal backed with words, some federal aid and some government loans and scholarships, but it seems that some of the initial enthusiasm has been disregarded or misplaced by the Internal Revenue department and the state tax division.

Washington state cooperates to a small extent with the student who is striving to pay for a college education by allowing out of state students to retain their original license plates and excusing them from the sales tax that normally would be charged for bringing a new car into Washington. When it comes to sales tax on books and school supplies, however, they make no exception. The school itself must also pay sales tax on all books and building supplies.

The federal government cooperates to an even smaller extent by allowing the parents of the student to claim the \$600 exemption along with the \$600

exemption claimed by the student himself. There is nothing in the future, however, that will eliminate the terrific tax burden that many students who are earning their own way through college must bear.

With the rising costs of a college education students are forced to earn upwards of \$1500 in order to pay for their total expenses. This puts their income tax payment in the area of \$150 or more. One example shows that a Whitworth student who earned \$1726 last year had to pay \$193 in taxes to the federal government. This makes it almost impossible for any hard-working student to earn enough to remain in school and still have enough time left to go to classes.

The story would perhaps be different if the student were spending some of his earnings on other things besides education, but after paying for a year's tuition plus room and board, there is little, if any left to spend selfishly. Perhaps if the government would give some exemption for educational expenses, there would be less need for students to borrow money on government loans?

The ideal set by the president of the United States and by most citizens of the country is a long reach for many of today's youth. Couldn't it be made a little shorter with a small amount of help from the federal government? —S. G.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

To three anonymous ambassadors of good will, we wish to express our appreciation to the three Whitworth boys who pushed our frozen Falcon and got it going Friday afternoon on Whitworth Drive. You reaffirm our belief that Whitworth people are special, and are a credit to the college.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Swan

"There IS a Yeti!"

by Gay Townsend

An excited murmur swept the dining hall as the Thing lumbered into the room. The rumors were true — there was a Yeti! Fear clutched at my heart at the thought of accosting him for an interview. But a Whitworthian reporter must carry out his assignments.

His first words were enough to remove my fears. He was but a friendly, simple and honest stranger. I have reproduced our interview that you might judge for yourself.

"From where have you come?"

"Land called 'Abode of Snow' in your language, 'Himalaya by Yeti!'"

"How did you get here?"

"Fell into crevasse, went through earth, came out here."

"What is your home like?"

"Whitest white you ever saw — so cold it's nice and warm — no people around to make trouble and bother Yeti."

"Are there any more like you?"

"Yes. Population explosion in full swing. Make us wonder if enough snow to go around."

"Where are you staying at Whitworth?"

"Enjoy refrigerator of dining hall best; but too many people open door."

"What was your first impression of Whitworth?"

"Nice place before chinook came. Too hot now — one student call me 'Sweaty Yeti.' Ice cubes poor substitute for snow balls with gravy. They very good — so good they melt in mouth."

Current Affairs Poll Shows Candid Faces and Opinions



A questionnaire on current affairs was circulated last Monday night in the downstairs dining hall. The ten questions were all "Yes," "No," or "no opinion" type questions — these are the results:

1) Would you be interested in seeing Ingmar Bergman's "Through A Glass Darkly" on campus as a sequel to "The Seventh Seal"?

72 yes/ 3 no/ 1 no opinion

2) In judging his performance overall, would you say that President John F. Kennedy is doing an effective job?

45 yes/ 8 no/ 18 no opinion

3) In a choice between Nelson Rockefeller and John Kennedy in 1964, for whom would you vote for President?

16 Rockefeller/ 35 Kennedy/ 22 no opinion

4) In the recent secessionist war in the Congo, do you think the dispute was an internal affair, or a matter for United Nations arbitration?

19 internal affair/ 30 U.N. matter 19 no opinion

5) Do you consider a tax cut a sound economic measure at this time?

7 yes/ 40 no/ 20 no opinion

6) Do you think a tax cut of the type proposed by the Administration will stimulate the economy enough to offset the initial budget deficit?

4 yes/ 36 no/ 21 no opinion

7) Do you think the average Soviet citizen has more personal liberty now than before Khrushchev came to power? (freedom of speech, press, assembly, worship, etc.)?

15 yes/ 35 no/ 7 no opinion

8) Bearing in mind the reported rise in living standards for the "average" Russian, do you believe that the material living standard in the U. S. S. R. will ever surpass that in the U. S.?

6 yes/ 47 no/ 1 no opinion

9) Last weekend, Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced a new series of underground nuclear tests in Nevada. Considering that we already have unquestioned supremacy in nuclear weapons, do you believe that we should continue testing?

38 yes/ 12 no/ 6 no opinion

10) In view of the renewed arms buildup in Cuba, would you advocate unilateral military action on the part of the United States to remove Castro from the Caribbean?

27 yes/ 21 no/ 10 no opinion

The Whitworthian

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The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the Editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.

Personal Opinion

Whitworth Is Not Living Life

by Jim May

Whitworth college IS a "Big" school. The faculty, administration and facilities are of a very high caliber. Yet, in my four years of attending this institution, I have felt that Whitworth is hampered by a yearning to remain "small."

Traditions that should have died 10 years ago have lingered on. Whitworth emphasizes an academic excellence and spiritual growth but what about an awareness of life and its experiences. Whitworth cannot remain a school "under the pines" which watches the world go around the loop.

There must be developed a sense of appreciation for the "cultural," political, social as well as the intellectual and the spiritual. Why should the student be forced to leave campus to hear and see what he wants? This is a call for a broader and better developed program of weekend and weekday activities.

I appreciate the work Martha Lane has done to provide the campus with a good social program. She has put her best into an impossible one man job. There must be a greater interest on the student's part rather than just criticism.

CROSSROADS

Jesus permits unique experiences in order that we may serve him more effectively. It's normal to be fearful of the new and strange. It's normal to want to linger in the comfort of happy experiences. But coming down reminds us that though our Christian life has mountain tops it must be lived also in the valleys. Retreats can be advances. Do you find yourself echoing "I believe; help my unbelief!" Faith is not a package that never withers or expands. Saving faith is a relationship that can fade or flourish. We live continually in the "twilight zone" of belief fluctuating with unbelief. Don't let your doubts destroy feeble faith. Doubts test your spiritual sinews.

—Dar Roa in ONE magazine

Crushed Ghia Offers Need For Caution Blinker On Wall

by John Anderson

A small Karman Ghia eased up behind two bumper-locked cars on Hawthorne Road and Wall on the way to College Town. It was a few minutes past five. Seeing nothing coming in the darkness, the driver proceeded past the two cars into the intersection. The next moment, he, his wife, and their totally demolished car lay in the Whitworth church parking lot. The driver of the other auto in the collision was an out-of-state man and apparently did not know the precariousness of the spot.

The officer investigating the accident said it was hard to analyze the crash since there were so many previous skid marks. How many accidents or near accidents have there been at that corner?

Wall carries high speed (not legally) traffic from town out to the

Colville highway. Hawthorne holds the stop sign, and oddly enough, the majority of traffic too. This unusual situation in itself suggests the need for a caution light.

College students, the gregarious sort that they are, walk in groups across the intersection on their way to college town. Gong! Out come several hundred tension releasers from the elementary school, running back and forth across the street on their ways home. Around dusk, commuters from Kaiser come to the intersection, eager to reach home after a long day's work. On Sunday, many try to make their way into the church parking lot, while the Whits who attend elsewhere leave campus. An hour later, they zip past each other again.

Is not traffic of this sort worthy of one small caution blinker? Or shall we continue to count on luck?

Frost Leaves Students Poem About Life

The staff regrets the recent death of Robert Frost, and publish the following poem in his memory:

Escapist — Never

He is no fugitive-escaped, escaping.
No one has seen him stumble looking back.
His fear is not behind him but beside him.
On either hand to make his course perhaps
A crooked straightness yet no less a straightness.
He seeks a seeker who in his turn seeks
Another still, but far into the distance
Any who seek him seek him in the seeker.
His life is a pursuit of a pursuit forever.
It is the future that creates his present.
All is an interminable chain of longing.

—Robert Frost

Little Jack Horner Sat In A Corner To Read Whitworth Nursery Rhymes

By Al Kaul

Whitworth college has its many sides and facets. It has its traditions, doctrines, ideas and even its own philosophy. But what many of us don't know is the "Whitworth Story in Nursery Literature" form.

With such great works as *Alice in Wonderland*, *Cinderella* and a few well-chosen nursery rhymes, it reads something like this, starting in senate:

"Off with their heads," cried the Queen of Hearts (parliamentarian), "they are out of order." "Yes, yes, off with their heads," repeated the King.

"I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date," shouted the Mad Hatter — the president of a boys' dorm, as he rushed into the "Kangaroo Court" some 15 minutes after everyone else.

The *Cheshire Cat* is there too. He sits at the main table in the capacity of the now-you-see-him-now-you-don't treasurer. He's even harder to find when you want to get some money out of him.

And over in the corner is the "Tea Party" — the small coalition of Town Clubbers who are still grumbling because they lost half their power and half their votes.

Suddenly, Alice screams, "Ohhh, I'm falling," to indicate the general trend of Whitworth student government.

Meanwhile, "Jack - be - nubile, Jack - be - quick" is waiting for the fieldhouse to open so he can take his candle to a spot where he has more room.

The science building and the infirmary are likened to the domains

in the "Three Little Pigs!" One is made of wood, but the other is constructed entirely of straw — and if the mean old wolf ever tries to huff and puff and blow the houses down, there will be no place for the piglets to go. The third little pig, with his fine wolfproof house of mortar and brick, is not around, nor is his house.

Old Mother Hubbard, finding her cupboard too full, moved some of her waifs into a brand new shoe, but others had to stay behind in old, scuffed up galoshes.

Downtown, the local press resounds with statements like "... a Whitworth cow has just jumped over the moon," to demonstrate the effectiveness of the PR department.

On the far side of campus, in the shadow of Maranatha Castle, is the resting place of the goose that laid the golden egg.

Ball and Chain looks more like the house that Jack built than does the original.

When, at that moment, Alice woke up and said, "It was only a dream, it was only a dream." But was it?



ROMANCE IS IN THE AIR as Valentine's Day waits around the corner. Here we see a happy ending to a Valentine story, but things don't always turn out so well for lovers in other lands.

Valentines Bring Bliss and Trouble To Romancers Around The World

by Bill Barnett

Courtship seems to be leading into marriage throughout the world and America. This Valentine's Day, males will uphold their reputation as the romantic sex when they pursue girls with their Whitman chocolates and Coldwell-Garland flowers. But is this just harmless romancing? The trend seems to be that Valentine's Day will lead some innocent guy to the altar. You don't believe it? Well, just take a look at what is happening around the world, and then try to tell me that it's different. Who ever heard of love getting milder, when it has usually gotten more intense.

Today's Valentine card spells doom for the male. (Remember that his idea of a card is only a gesture of a norm in our society. He never thinks twice about marriage when he puts it in a mailbox.) Anyway, in Cobana, when the young man sends the ten cent piece of cardboard to his girl

friend, the father of the girl feels justified in asking the young man to name the wedding day.

In America, if a fellow sends a girl a card, she immediately runs to her mother. "Mother, mother, I have a boy friend." Mom, who has worried about strange boys who send her daughter cards, this time feels that maybe her daughter's time has come. "Marry him," mother says.

Lovelorn maidens of Indonesia hide jewels in the shoes of the man they want. This may cause him to be charmed into returning the "affection." (Unless he walks around and gets a pain in the foot from her gift.)

When Valentine's Day rolls around next week, we'll probably again see the males falling into the traps. No matter what they do, the smaller the better, (women fall for the "it's not the size of the gift" bit) men are at their doom if they feel they are doing something harmless when that pearl necklace is placed around her neck. The way the trend is now, sentimental and all, how will the males ever survive it? The last time for them to court may be this Valentine's Day.

Jr. Class Supports 'Symbolism Trend'

by MLou Williams

In keeping with the current trend at Whitworth, the junior class last Saturday presented a movie filled with symbolism — "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers."

Apparently the producer's intention was to present material dealing with the book of Revelation, but in keeping with Hollywood technique, the plot occasionally jumped to other parts of the Bible and was glamorized to some extent.

Mentioned twice in the title is the number seven, which can be found in Revelation several times in connection with: the seven churches, seven candlesticks, seven spirits of God, seven lamps, the lamb with seven horns and seven eyes, the notorious seven seals, etc.

All these references may be found in John's description of his vision or image. This is not unlike the setting of the movie, which someone dreamed up.

The seven brides refer to the seven churches; the church is the bride of Christ. Here the plot loses some strength, for it seems the seven brothers must be Christ. Since the trinity has no schizoid tendencies, we lean to the solution as referring to Matthew 22:25: "Now there were with us seven brothers..."

Let us look briefly at the movie. When the first brother took a bride, his brothers felt inclined to do the same (Go ye therefore and do likewise). While returning home they were chased by the townspeople — "Behold the (mayor) cometh with ten thousands of his saints." — Jude 14. But when they passed through the opening into their valley, ... the mountain moved out of (its) place ... and every free man hid himself in the rocks of the mountains." — Rev. 6:14b-16b.

In the valley and after the brothers were turned out of their own house, their actions were explainable: "Look to yourselves, that we lose not those things which we have wrought, but that we receive a full reward" — II John 8.

Meanwhile in the village, frantic townspeople gathered to lament "For there (were) certain men crept in unawares..." — Jude 4.

With the arrival of spring, "In-to the valley rode..." the villagers.

After "much weeping and gnashing of teeth" we see the movie brought to an end with the presentation of a great truth, "Honor thy father..." (and his shotgun).

WCF Changes Time

Beginning Wednesday night, WCF will start their evening meetings at the earlier time of 6:15 instead of the usual 6:45.

It is hoped that this new time will enable more students to attend the meetings right after dinner instead of going back to their dorms and then having to interrupt study time to attend.

The WCF executive is also attempting to get the library hours changed to coincide with this new time.

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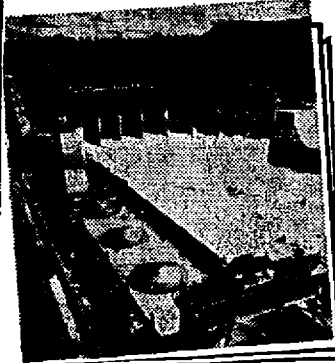
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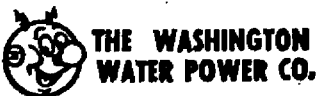
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Whits Drop From Second With Losses

The Whitworth college pirates saw their second place Evergreen conference ranking go up in smoke last weekend when they lost two league games, the first, 68-41, to defensive minded Western Washington State college, and the final game of the cross state tour to the University of Puget Sound, 75-71.

In the Bellingham contest, the Pirates found the Viking defense, which has allowed only 49.3 points per game to be ranked third in the nation defensively, a little too much to overcome and Western took over second place. The Bucs, who could not score a field goal until the first twelve minutes were over, were led in scoring by Ed Hagen with 11.

Whitworth and Eastern traded coast opponents on separate nights last weekend and both failed to salvage a win for the eastern side of the state as Western Washington State college and the University of Puget Sound each defeated the Bucs and Savages.

On Saturday night, Whitworth discovered where the basket was, but forgot how to play defense, and lost a thriller to the Loggers. Co-captain Gary McGlocklin led the point-getting with 22.

Three weeks ago, the Bucs celebrated the finish of the first half of league play by beating Eastern Washington college, for their first win over the Savages in two years.

On the following night, Whitworth almost did something they haven't done for quite awhile, beat Gonzaga, but despite a fine team effort they fell short by five points, 60-55.

Women Basketballers Defeat 3 Opponents

The women's varsity basketball team has successfully taken several games in the last few weeks. Whitworth, as a member of the Pine league which also includes Gonzaga, Eastern, and Holy Names, hosted and participated in a double round-robin held January 16, in which they beat Gonzaga 46-40.

Whitworth clashed with Eastern on February 6 to break a first place tie in the league, while Gonzaga played Holy Names to break a 3rd place tie. The Sugar Blues, a Spokane women's team, challenged the Whitworth women's in a non-league game January 30 which Whitworth took 45-40.

Next on the league schedule Whitworth vs. Holy Names at Gonzaga Wednesday, February 13.



STOPPING SHORT in the middle of a fast action game is a sharp-shooting Pirate who holds the ball and eyes the basket for another possible score.

Whitworthian Sports

FROM THE CROW'S NEST

Whatever it was that many persons (including this writer) expected the Whitworth basketball team to show this season just hasn't materialized. With only three games remaining before the conference tournament, something has to happen fast.

It was just about this stage of the game last year when the squad began a comeback to top all comebacks upsetting highly touted Idaho State and romping through the Evy tourney undefeated after a miserable season. Perhaps the old gal called Luck will smile on the Bucs again during the next three weekends.

Several persons have observed deadeye shooting of Buc John Utgaard. It appears that the only reason Utgaard isn't leading the

team, and possibly the conference, in scoring, is his failure to shoot more often.

John is the coolest man on the floor and hits with such accuracy that if he shot more often what he could do in the scoring column is anybody's guess.

To say that Utgaard is the coolest man on the floor, however, does not overshadow his ability to be aggressive. He makes a good share of the saves and steals during any given ball game.

For the first time since I became sports editor of this paper the Sportswriters and Broadcasters of the area failed to choose a Whitworth coach as coach of the year for the Inland Empire. This year Whitworth did not even have a finalist.

Pirates Seek Another Win Against Eastern Washington

The Savages from Eastern Washington State college will attempt to even the score against the Bucs of Whitworth on the hardwood in Cheney on Saturday night at 8 p. m. Eastern lost the first encounter at Graves gymnasium on January 26 and are eager to even the score on their own floor.

Although the Savages cannot boast the best won-loss record in the Evergreen conference this season, they have definitely improved with each successive game. The last time out Eastern came within a scant four points of upsetting highly regarded Western Washington State college in a closely contested ball game.

This will be the final meeting between the Savages and Pirates before the Evergreen conference playoffs which will be held on February 21, 22 and 23. The next few games have more importance than may be thought because the seating in the conference depends on the results of the end-of-season games. The conference playoffs will be held at the University of Puget Sound fieldhouse.

Returning to the floor for Saturday's game will be freshman Jack Pelander who was out last week with a badly bruised hip and a sprained hand. Also returning this week will be Ed Hagen who did not see action last week be-

cause of a sprained ankle. Hagen is one of the seniors who will be leaving the team at the close of this season. Gary McGlocklin, expected to lead the team in scoring, will also be graduating this year.

YEA TEAM fight... fight... fight... give em... the ax the ax the ax ...hold that line fight... fight... fight... YEA TEAM whew pause

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Senate Submits Idea For New Coordinator

Student Senate will submit a resolution to the Board of Trustees this weekend recommending the establishment of a "full-time coordinator of student activities to be jointly employed by the ASWC and Whitworth college."

The resolution, No. 1963-1, drawn up by the ASWC exec, came out of the evidence that the present organization of the social program can no longer meet the needs of Whitworth students because of "the rapidly growing student body, and the extensive amount of time and energy required of the first vice-president to adequately direct and coordinate the social program."

This action, if approved, will in no way cause the student senate to lose their authority over student social activities. The resolution states "Since the social program is traditionally under the ASWC, the coordinator of student activities will continue this relationship by being primarily responsible to the ASWC."

Responsibilities and duties of the new co-ordinator, if approved by the board, will include: coordinating and/or advising all committees concerned with dorm activities, class activities, all-school events, regular weekend activities, and other social and cultural committees; acting as advisor to the Student exec in its governmental and budgetary capacity, student senate, social committee, quad-school council, and Northwest student association; serving as member of the calendar committee, athletic board, intramural council, cultural series, and HUB board of control; acting as liaison between students and the faculty and administration; acting as resource and information center for the social program by establishing and maintaining a file of all social activities, compiling a list of students interested in committee

work, and coordination of vacation travel.

The recommendation was passed unanimously by the Student senate in their meeting last Tuesday. Further action will depend on the decision of the board.

Also passed unanimously at the Tuesday meeting was resolution 1963-2, which recommended to the administration that the library now be opened at 7 p. m. on Wednesday evening, due to the changed time of WCF from 6:45 p. m. to 6:15 p. m.



THREE FLOORS OF SPACIOUS BEAUTY. A year of hard labor and cramped quarters will officially be at an end when Whitworth dedicates her new women's dorm, South Warren, Sunday, February 24. The addition is presently being occupied and is connected to the south end of the present Warren hall.

Chest Drive Asks Support

"International MAP (Missionary Assistance Program)" is the theme of this year's Campus Chest, which will get under way Sunday evening at Vespers.

The goal of \$1200 will be gathered from voluntary student offerings. Boxes will be placed in the bookstore and administration building, and an offering will be taken in next Wednesday's chapel for this purpose.

The money collected will be divided among the Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc., the International Students, Inc., and Presbyterian missionaries in Mexico. Representatives of each group will speak to students throughout the drive.

Speaker in Monday chapel will be Arthur Volkman, area director of International Students in Seattle. His topic will concern the experiences of international students in the United States. Through the ISI, an interdenominational Christian agency, Volkman is able to mingle daily with overseas students and trainees. The goal of ISI is to find friends and home hospitality for the multitudes of international students here. For foreign visitors of Christian background and others interested, Bible studies and groups for worship in the students' native languages are also set up by ISI.

Students in chapel Wednesday will be addressed by Howard P. McKaughan, director of the Philippine branch of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, Inc., affiliate of Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc. Mr. McKaughan has served as missionary linguist in Mexico, the Philippines, and Mindanao, and is the author of several linguistic articles. He is the uncle of Larry McKaughan, Whitworth student.

Speaker for Wednesday night WCF will be Mrs. Passler of Spokane, who will tell of her experiences as Presbyterian missionary in Mexico.

The Campus Chest drive will end after WCF Wednesday night.

Sandra Lovas is chairman of this year's Campus Chest, which is sponsored by the WCF exec.

Class Slates Evening Fun

"No Business Like Show Business" will open the first Junior Jubilee, Saturday, March 2, 1963. Beginning at 8:15 in the auditorium will be an evening of "just fun entertainment" says Ann Dines, general director.

A cast of 80 talented juniors will present this play within a play featuring various acts. The play opens with a backstage scene as we see the last minute preparations for the oncoming play. This play is concerned with a patient, Dave Gaut, who comes to a psychiatrist, Julie Gunn, and relates to her two dreams he has had. Intermingled among this story will be dances and other such acts. After the patient solves his problems, the scene again returns to backstage for a grand finale, "It's A Grand Night for Singing."

Many of these juniors participating helped to initiate the first Sophomore Spectacular last year. They want to make Junior Jubilee a tradition for each upcoming sophomore, junior, and senior class in years to come. As seniors, they are looking forward to having a similar function, which will also be a first for Whitworth. They feel that such an activity helps to unite the class and create a better class spirit.

Mrs. Milton Erway will be helping with any problems they might run across. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday nights in the auditorium.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 53 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 15, 1963 No. 14

Women Elect Conference Chairman; Anna Hendrickson Outlines Goals

Newly elected chairman of the 1963 Women's conference is Anna Lee Hendrickson. Members of her central committee include: Sherrie Bancroft, program chairman; Shirley Hamilton, secretary; MaryLee Severson, treasurer; Shirley Okinaka, discussion groups; Sue Bryant, commissary; Shirley Mulford; cabin leaders; Gaye Pritchett, registration; Karen Wallin, music;

Susie Leff, housing; Sharon England, transportation; Dottie Lutz, recreation; Joanne Hardin, decorations; Carol Eyestone, publicity.

This committee, traditionally chosen in February by a vote of women students, will meet with Miss Jenkins, conference advisor, once a week at 7 a. m. until June. At these meetings they will select a speaker, theme and listen to committee reports.

Miss Hendrickson, is a home ec major and a music minor planning to teach on either the junior or senior high level. During her freshman year she worked on a subcommittee for the program chairman. Last year, as conference treasurer, she gained needed experience for her present position.

Miss Hendrickson expects some

differences between this year's conference and last year's. With men's and women's conferences beginning Thursday evening and ending Saturday morning, students will return to campus in time for the afternoon football game.

"Conference is for everyone," stated Miss Hendrickson. "At this time the women of Whitworth can unite together in spiritual growth and fellowship. Probably the most important part of our early morning meetings is the time which we spend in devotionals and prayer. This not only facilitates our planning, but it also draws the group together. It's quite a unique experience to work on a committee and not feel that only your human talents can be utilized."

Any interested Whitworth woman can take an active part in planning Woman's conference, not just the central committee. Last year 90 girls worked on the planning. Those who would like to help may contact any central committee officer.

Contest Set For Writers

"The College Student's Search for Identity" will be the topic for the 1963 all-college writing contest which involves an essay or an editorial of not more than 1,000 words.

This contest which is held each year under the auspices of the Elizabeth Hewit Memorial fund committee is open to any regular enrolled student and offers a first prize of \$20, second prize of \$10 and third prize of \$7.50 with books for fourth, fifth and sixth prizes.

All contest entries must be delivered to the student's major adviser by noon, March 15, 1963 and to be acceptable they must be the original work of the contestant.

Some of the questions posed for a take off on the contest topic are "What is the college student of today actually looking for?" "What are the problems he encounters in his search?" "Of what significance are contemporary drama, literature, and other artistic expressions in helping or hindering him in his search?" "What is the relevance of religion to the college student?"

Money for the awards comes from the Elizabeth Hewit Memorial fund given by her mother. Miss Hewit was on the editorial staff of the Spokesman-Review.

Prospective Whits View Campus Life

Campus Preview, 1963, will see approximately two hundred high school students registering this Saturday, February 16. The majority of these pre-collegiate are from Washington with some out of state visitors.

These students have a busy schedule with registration until 9 a. m. at which time they will meet in the auditorium for orientation and entertainment. At 10 a. m. there will be a coke party for them in the Hub. From 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 1:15 to 2:15, they will interview the professors of the various departments.

These professors are divided into three sections of one hour sessions. The first two sessions will meet before lunch, and the last session will meet after lunch.

At 2:15 p. m., Whitworth will use some of her students to give the pre-collegiate a "sneak preview of campus life." At 3:30 in the auditorium, Eddle Matthews will present a Fun-A-Rama.

The pre-collegiate will join the Whitworth students in the evening meal, and basketball game.

AWS Head Gets New Post; Anticipates Oklahoma Trip

Mary Ann Hansen, junior, has been elected International Associated Women Student (IAWS) representative by the AWS exec. Mary Ann was one of three nominated by the AWS advisory board in January. Other nominees were Coleen Jones and Roberta-Jean Doty.

March 25-29 she shall attend the National IAWS convention held at the University of Oklahoma. The theme selected for this conference is "Education — Dynamic or Static?" In addition to many nationally known speakers the conference will provide for election of national officers and open avenues of thought.

Miss Hansen is an English ma-

ior and a P. E. minor planning to teach on the secondary level. She now holds the AWS president office. As IAWS officer, Mary Ann's duties are to attend all IAWS conventions and to act as coordinator between the international scope and the Whitworth unit.

Miss Hansen stated that IAWS is the only national women's stu-



dent government group in the U. S. of America. It offers membership for all college women from accredited colleges and universities who are then represented by selected local leaders.

The American Council on Education recognizes IAWS as the representative of all college women in America, and has seated IAWS as one of the two student organizations on the council. IAWS thus provides the channel of communication and awareness by which national problems affecting our women students can be brought to national attention and consideration.

Trustees Schedule Seattle Meeting

The regular mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held Friday, February 15, at the First Presbyterian church in Seattle.

The agenda includes a presentation by Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, director of studies in higher education, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The board will consider a new set of general graduation requirements proposed by the faculty and prepared by the academic cabinet. The proposed changes include an increase to 41 and a redistribution of credits, mostly in the humanities. The change will be in effect next fall.

The board will also act on plans for a new men's dorm which will be built northeast of Arend hall, behind the site selected for the science building.

Organ Work Begins

A contract has been signed for the construction of a 4-manual, 38-rank pipe organ for Cowles auditorium, President Warren announced Tuesday. The \$55,000 organ is being given to Whitworth by Mrs. Ralph Stewart of Palm Springs, Cal., in memory of her husband who passed away a few years ago.

The organ designed especially for Whitworth will actually consist of two organs — the main organ located in the front of the auditorium and housing several thousand pipes in the organ chambers, and also the larger pipes on the outside of the present chambers. Then there will be an antiphonal organ of 183 pipes which will be located at the very rear of the balcony in the auditorium.

The organ will not only be used for training of organists but will be the type which will make possible the bringing to our campus of outstanding organists from all over the nation. The organ is expected to be completely installed by some time in January of next year, Warren said.

Dr. Warren first talked with Mrs. Stewart concerning the organ at a meeting in Palm Springs one year ago. Since then it has taken a considerable length of time to work out the details of the organ, its specifications and costs, and now work will begin on the organ at the Moller Organ factory in Agers-town, Maryland.

A committee, consisting of Mr. Milton Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Anna Carrel, Mrs. Dorothy Dixon, and Dr. Harold Einecke, the organist of St. John's Cathedral, spent many weeks in communication and in studying bids made to the college by leading organ makers. The Moller company is one of the largest organ makers in the U. S., and has organs in many of the churches and auditoriums throughout the country.

We have greatly appreciated the fine service of the present Conn electric organ these many years and will continue to have it available some place on campus for a practice organ, Warren said.

The new organ, which has been a dream of the administration for many years, is one of the finest organs in the Northwest, according to Warren. Some very slight acoustical alterations will be made in the auditorium so that the organ may be heard to its best advantage.

The gratitude of the faculty and student body go to Mrs. Stewart in appreciation of this extraordinary and generous gift.

PERSONAL OPINION

Higher Ideas Flow Forward

by Larry Tussing

Nature has many lessons for those who take time to observe. Let us consider a whirl-pool. There seems to be great activity, and yet does the water go anywhere but in an ever tightening circle? Once caught, a small twig or leaf will drift closer and faster toward the abyss, where it can only go down.

Thus it is with campus thought, as evidenced by the discussion carried in the letters to the editor column for many weeks. So far at the bottom of the pool lie school plays, newspaper policies, field-houses, broken bodies, pride and many critical words.

The editor once asked for four types of contributions: criticism, questions, articles and information. It is time to move on to questions and information, or are we to be trapped by criticism? Is our thought monopolized? Are we pulled down like the twig or leaf, or can we still remember how to swim?

Waters pure . . .
Waters Deep . . .
Waters . . .
If enough . . .
Will flow.

Could the challenge of the unknown be deep enough to permeate all the minds at Whitworth.

Who has walked the perimeter of Whitworth? Quite a large area, but are we limited to paths at the center? Did you notice the pines and the rest of nature? Are we living on a Walden of our own? Wouldn't Thoreau consider Westminster a veritable palace?

Who has searched to know his inner self? Who has discovered the individual personality in an acquaintance? Who is carrying the key to the door of personal fellowship? On our campus we have students from other continents; how much have you learned from them?

At how many professors' doors have you been turned away? Or have you tried? What is Congress doing today? Why? Do you agree?

Is communism bad or just naughty? Have we each had a wrestling match with God's existence or is He just another man's Bible? Whose shoes are easiest to walk in, yours or the other person's? Did you every try his on for size? What if the Berlin wall were between you and the person you loved? Or do you think anyone else is worth loving besides yourself? The existentialists experience life; do we bury it?

The American writers have long felt the spirit of this nation — life; to find it they throw off the clothing of exterior mysteries and probe for the inner self, others have suggested climbing upon knowledge to rise above the limitations of self; either way they travel they are both reaching for the universe. Are you?

"Few Professors Say What They Mean"

Many Whitworth college professors seem to have an unerring talent for not saying exactly what they intend to say. The Whitworthian, therefore, offers the following translations, especially to benefit new students on campus.

When Mr. Lee says, "The textbook for this course will be one you want to keep all your life," he really means, "The book costs \$15.95, and they won't be buying it back next semester."

Overheard from Dr. LaCoste: "My philosophy of teaching embodies the principles of certain academic disciplines." Translation: "I'm a bear!"

Dr. Yates says, "I appreciate your remarks. Unfortunately, we don't have the time to pursue that line of thought," when he is trying to say, "Quit interrupting my lecture!"

"Of course, you all know that the honor system is in effect in this classroom," heard from Mrs. Gray. Translation: "You'll notice I've passed out alternate tests, and I'll monitor the classroom."

Dr. Richardson said to his students recently, "I know you would enjoy delving more deeply into this interesting subject." The intended meaning was, "You will be expected to hand in at least two research papers this term."

When Dr. Cunningham says,



Barbara Preston

NEWSMAKER

Student Returns After Cadet Work

by Carol Rice

With a sparkle in her eye, Whitworth senior Barbara Preston enthusiastically described her experiences cadeting during the past eight weeks at Rainer, a school for retarded children in western Washington.

She received a thorough introduction to the institution, doing everything from research to actual classroom work.

Miss Preston's cadeting was divided into two four week periods. During the first period she taught "educables" to read and write up to the fourth grade level. In the second four weeks she worked with the developmental group or trainees. These children learned mostly self-help skills. Adapting to the varying needs and interests of the children was a challenging experience for her.

"I loved every minute of it," she said. "The kids were just very responsive and affectionate. They were always eager for new experiences."

Miss Preston, who is majoring in English and minoring in biology, will graduate in June. Her activities on campus include Pi-ettes, SWEA and Oratorio. After graduation she intends to return to Rainer to do bio-genetic research and then to teach again in the fall.

"Special education is an open field which is in need of people who have a real interest and concern for people. The work is unlimited, ranging from medical to recreational," Miss Preston explained.

"Few Professors Say What They Mean"

"The final exam will be nothing more than a brief review," assume that he means "Memorize the textbook."

Watch out, however. There are some cagey professors who actually say what they mean.

Editorial Comment

Pirates Represent Whitworth?

Have you ever been asked what the significance of Whitworth's mascot name, "Pirates," is? If someone outside of the school would ask you, what would you say? When looking at some of the mascots adopted by other colleges, there seems to be at least two significant reasons behind their adoption. First, the symbol has some relevance to the history of the school, and, secondly, it has a tie with the geographic region.

Levis and Clark college uses the name Pioneers, while Whitman boasts the meaningful title of Missionaries. The Cougars, Savages, Loggers, Wildcats and the Beavers of Oregon are representative of their region's products and native animals. Names such as the Knights of Calvin college, the Vikings of Western and the Crusaders of Wheaton indicate something of the nature of the colleges.

The mascot follows a school and its student all over the country. People who know nothing about the college associate the mascot name with the school. It can tell people something about the history and the tradition of the school, and as a symbol it can

The Whitworthian

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The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the Editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.

Our World

Cuba Still Threatens U. S.

by Don Clark

It is an established fact that today there are 17,000 Soviet troops in Cuba and arms to equip them all. The Federal administration holds that these are defensive in nature and could not pose a threat to the United States.

The critics hold that this represents an accelerating arms build-up in Cuba, and that we are now back in our awkward pre-quarantine position, having lost almost all of the psychological advantage gained from the Khrushchev retreat. To have succeeded would have meant to tell Khrushchev to remove every one of his soldiers and rifles and not to return a single one without risking the most serious consequences. However, the advantage was not pressed; the heat went off when the last IL28 left Cuba.

The question is: "Why was the advantage not pressed?" The answer comes quickly. It is because of a fear of pushing the enemy too far, "of backing the bear into a corner from which it can escape only by attacking."

This way of thinking is more valid in some cases than in others. In 1956, had we intervened in the Soviets' own territory, Hungary, they surely would have had little choice but to fight us. Perhaps we could have knocked down the Berlin wall in August 1961, but we could probably not do it now. This would really be "backing the bear into a corner."

The same theory does not hold as much water in Cuba. Cuba is the reverse of Hungary or Berlin. Cuba is in our front yard and the Soviets are pushing us into the corner. In coming out fighting, as we did, our reaction could have been total rather than partial; we could have gone all the way, yet we chose not to.

Today the situation is repeating itself, on a smaller scale, to be sure, but the same issues are at stake, and sooner or later we will have to come out of the corner swinging again. When the time comes, let us at least have learned

the lesson and for once do it right.

The above is a resume' of an editorial that appeared in the Wall Street Journal on February 8, 1963.

CROSSROADS

Then may faith see Him as the love which knits together in unity and order the potential disorders of the realm of nature and humanity. To the proud He is the invincible enemy, working to their ruin; to the righteous, the questioner of virtue; to the brave, the image of their furtive cowardice. But to the meek He gives confidence; to the unrighteous, forgiveness and fresh beginnings; and upon the coward He confers the bravery to go on in spite of fear. He meets us as the paradox, the contradiction of every premature truth and self-sufficient virtue, the affirmation of every impulse and act which brings deeper communion among men and between men and Himself.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In referring to the personal opinion which I wrote in the February 8th issue of the Whitworthian, I would like to correct the title which was erroneously given to it by the editorial department. In saying a person is not living life, one embarks on a term which has become a cliché. Each person lives life. However, one must not think he or she is "preparing" to face life. This is life here and now. An appropriate title for the article would have been: "A Call for Greater Awareness." The Whitworth student, in striving to meet life in the best manner he knows, must not be deprived by this institution of a vital part of experience which would better enable him or her to determine what "life" is about.

Jim May

Dining Hall 'Sports' Prove Entertaining

by MLou Williams

With the combination of two old sayings, "actions speak louder than words" and "one picture is worth a thousand words," we find it hard to adequately express what is felt looking at today's pictures. You may think that these Whitworth students posed, (and by the almost incredulity of some of them we tend to agree), but actually the shots were candid and you are seeing life as it really is in the dining hall.

Following the campus trend of complaining about the food, we find a thought substantiated by most of the pictures. However, the bottom right picture shows a young lady thoroughly enjoying herself and the food with all the abandonment of a jester at a Roman orgy. Imagine, if you will, the limp lettuce as a cluster of plump, juicy grapes. Get the picture?

To her left the young lady apparently was posing for the benefit of the weary photog-



rapher. But if you think so, you should have seen the look on her face after the shot was taken; this definitely is her usual mode

"Belshazzar's Feast" Plans 'College Night'

"Belshazzar's Feast," a contemporary work with the text based on the book of Isaiah, will be conducted by Donald Thulean. Neil Wilson, music faculty member at the University of Oregon, will be the guest baritone soloist.

Singing with the Spokane Symphony orchestra, the Whitworth Oratorio society will present two concerts of William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" on Feb. 25 and 26.

Tuesday evening has been designated as "College Night."

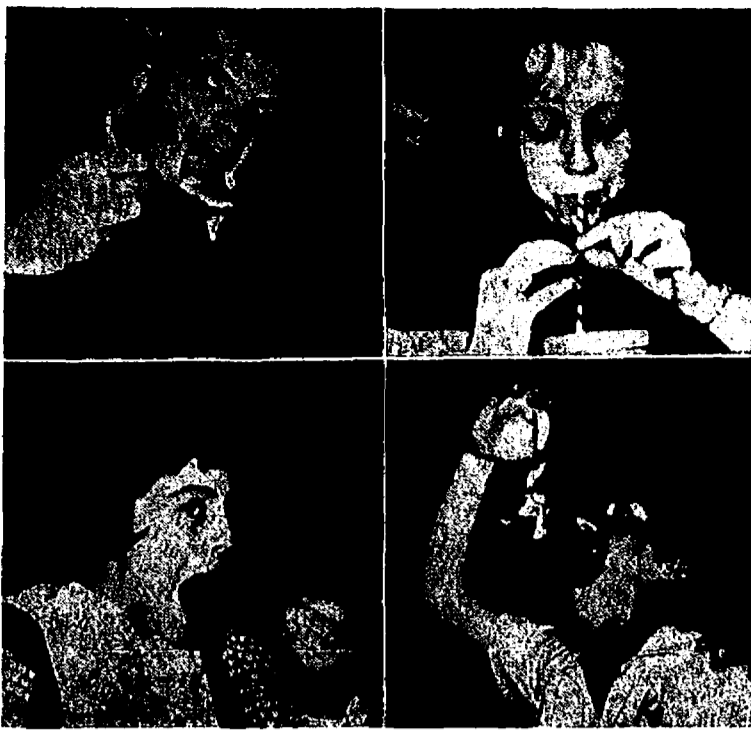
Students will be admitted to the 8:15 performance at Shadle Park High school auditorium at a reduced price.

Tickets, if purchased in advance, are \$1.25. Transportation will be provided to this concert if enough interest is shown by contacting Scott Jamtaas or the music department.

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WHITWORTH PHARMACY



EATING BRINGS OUT THE BEST in a person (or should we say beast?) as we see in these dining hall shots. Left to right, top to bottom are: Enigmatic Epicurean, Straw-strangling Shake Sipper, Capacious Crammer, and Reflecting Roman. (Look them up in the dictionary; this is all part of a plan to increase excellence in vocabulary.)

of eating. It seems she likes to observe people coming through the line. Casual, isn't she?

The soup slurper has a familiar strategy: while defending her own frock from the tumbling soup, the rest of the table (or only those around her, depending on the height of the person involved and the measurement of the soup-fall) is sprayed with aromatic fragrance of Kitchen Pot No. 12.

Milkshake drinking seems to be causing a conflict in the drinker's mind. Although she wants it and enjoys it, the closed eyes are shutting out the action of the fingers, which appear to be strangling the very life out of that poor straw — at least they're keeping part of the pleasure from being consumed. A persecution complex?

And last we come to the male member of the group who shuts his eyes to what is before him and, gripping the fork solidly,

crams part of a sloppy joe into his mouth. Here truly is a gourmet who, realizing the consequences of not getting vitamins and the rest of the plan, resigns himself to such as this, rather than pressed duck and wild plum sauce, or even a good hamburger with real (and only) beef in it. (as opposed to hamburger with chili, all-spice, turkey and vanilla in it.)

I see by the lines ahead that a slam is beginning to appear against the dining hall. Although I believe some of the things I've said, there is no intention of slamming. It's all in fun.

Will you please laugh this week?

Columnist Suggests Radical Program For Financial Excellence in Academics

by Al Kaul

Several prominent businessmen have noted that "... it takes money to make money," and with that basic presumption in mind, here is a plan not only to make money but to provide an opportunity for a little recreation and additional fellowship for some of the faculty members, too.

My plan, though upon first reading it may seem radical, has merit as well as conforming to the norms and regulations of Whitworth college.

The success of such a plan might well mean the difference between attaining a long-range goal and falling miserably short. It could well be a new, untapped source of income. It could become a precedent for colleges across the nation.

The plan is simple enough — just have Whitworth join the Spokane Country club. Why? For a number of reasons...

First: An organization like the SCC would offer excellent opportunities for the faculty and their families to spend time golfing, swimming, playing tennis or just fireside chatting with other club members.

Second: It would be an opportunity for faculty golfers to talk up Whitworth over a friendly foursome, on a person to person basis.

Third: It would be effective public relations between the college and many local potential benefactors.

To date there is a lot of Gonzaga university talk and enthusiasm at the club according to one Whitworthian who works there. The least we could do, is educate the public a little bit on the merits

of our college. Believe it or not, there are several people in Spokane who know nothing more than "... Whitworth is that little Protestant school somewhere north of Gonzaga." There are those who never heard of the Whitworth football team's merits under Sam Adams except to note a passing score once in a while, or of the baseball squad that won the national championship a few years ago under Paul Merkel.

What possible objections could there be to such a plan other than the preliminary financial setback? We can't say that it is morally wrong for several of our trustees to belong to the Spokane club or similar clubs across the Northwest. We should try a little long-range planning in the department of finance as well as in the field of academic excellence.

BUD n' BETTY'S DRIVE-INN

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THE CRESCENT



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Top Evergreen Conference Squad Here Tonight

Pirates Edge Past Savages

The Whitworth college Pirates squeezed by Eastern Washington college 47-42, in a sloppy but exciting game last Saturday, to even their conference record at four wins and four losses.

The Bucs hit only 23% of their shots from the field, and might have fallen even farther behind if John Utgaard hadn't taken charge on both offense and defense during the middle of the first period.

While the offense floundered, the Whit defense was given a helping hand by a seemingly inept Savage offense.

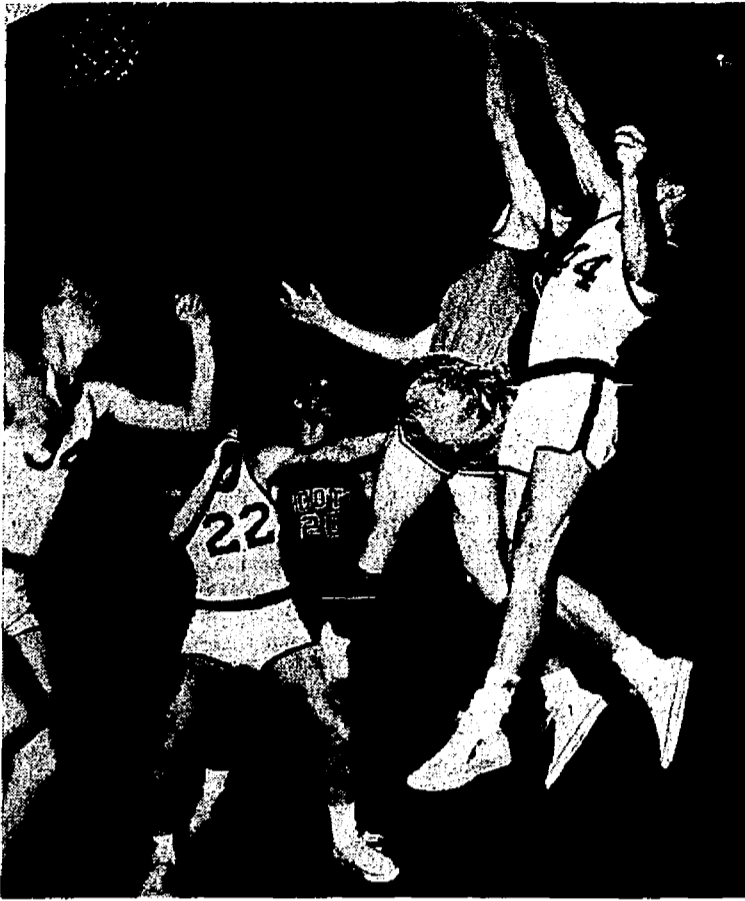
Eastern led the still confident Pirates at half time, 31-25.

Co-captain Gary McGlocklin and center Bill Rubright opened the second period with back to back baskets, followed by a short jumper from the key by Jack Pelander, to put the Whits in front.

The Savages tied the score, but Rubright, who led the Pirate scoring with 10 points, scored on several long jump shots from the top of the key to put Whitworth in command for good.

In other Evergreen conference games, Central Washington won two games, 73-54, over Western on Friday, and then downed University of Puget Sound, 74-67. Saturday Western upset Pacific Lutheran university 87-70.

Whitworthian Sports



FIGHTING FOR THE REBOUND in a recent basketball game are Joe Pettit and an opponent. Two other Pirates are helping with the catch.

Central Washington 'Cats' Battle Whitworth Tomorrow

On the eve of the Evergreen conference playoffs, Whitworth seeks to reassure league-leading Pacific Lutheran university and onrushing Central Washington State college they harbor no intentions of playing the role of "patsy" come tournament time. The Bucs meet the Lutes on Friday night and play Central Saturday night. Both games are at 8:00 p. m. on the Pirates' home court.

Whitworth stands to gain much and lose little from this weekend of basketball action. By winning or losing closely contested ball games the Bucs will earn the reputation of potential "spoilers" or possibly even the "Cinderella" team of next week's tourney. On the other hand, PLU could conceivably lose the Evergreen title to Western or at best share it if the Lutes lose to the Pirates.

PLU boasts a potent, balanced attack augmented by good speed and height. Their 6'6" center, Tom Wayland, leads the conference in scoring and forward Marv Fredrickson is close behind. Returning lettermen Dick Nelson and Jim Castleberry afford the Lutes two of the most accurate scorers in the league along with their adept ability to

handle the ball and chalk up more than their share of assists each game.

The Wildcats also excel in the "balanced attack" department. Eight 'Cats alternate in and out of the lineup without hindering the effectiveness of the Central offense. Currently, CWSC is the hottest team in the league record-wise. The Wildcats defeated Western Washington State college, the second-place team in the Evergreen, at Ellensburg, beat the University of Puget Sound and dropped a four-point decision to PLU.

When asked if he planned to do anything differently against PLU coach Dick Kamm replied, "Yes, one thing — win." The Bucs lost a tight one to the Lutes at Tacoma by four points early this season.

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FROM THE CROW'S NEST

by Gary Carpenter

It all ends tomorrow night — Whitworth's long, long home basketball season will be completed with the contest with Central Washington State college in Graves gym.

If Buc fans get to see so many, many games again next year they may have time to learn the names of their own team. Two years should be sufficient for such a task, if real effort is put forth by one and all.

If the Evergreen conference schedule had not placed half the league games of each team on

the home courts, Whitworth fans may not have even known that they had a team to support. But then, this season is about over, so there is no need for further complaint. We saw our boys play once or twice.

If precedent means anything, look for Eastern Washington State college to win the conference tournament next week. In the first such tourney last year cellar-dwelling Whitworth swept through undefeated and fifth place EWSC took second.

Tourney favorite Pacific Lutheran doesn't stand a chance.

Varsity Team Meets Gonzaga Wednesday

Wednesday night the women's varsity basketball team traveled to Gonzaga where they took on Holy Names in league action.

February 20 they will play Gonzaga at Eastern.

League standings after games played February 6 are:

	W	L
Eastern	2	0
Whitworth	1	1
Gonzaga	1	1
Holy Names	0	2

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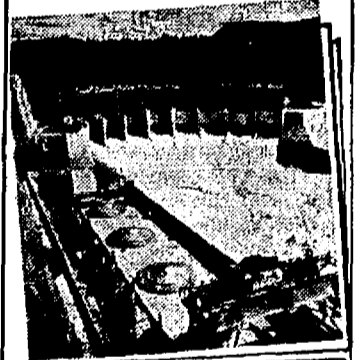
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Whitworth and Spokane Symphony Unite For Walton's 'Belshazzar's Feast' Concert

Singing with the Spokane Symphony orchestra, the Whitworth College Oratorical society will present two concerts of "Belshazzar's Feast" on Feb. 25 and 26.

This contemporary work, with text based on the book of Isaiah, is by William Walton and will be directed by Donald Thulean. The first performance, to be in the Post theatre, is given as the fourth in the annual symphony series.

Tuesday night has been designated as "College Night." On that evening, students from the Spokane area will be admitted for \$1.25 to the 8:15 performance at Shadle Park school auditorium. Tickets purchased for this price must be bought in advance. Only \$2.50 and \$3.50 tickets will be sold at the door. Arrangements can be made for bus transportation for the performance if enough interest is shown. Contact the music department or Scott Jantaas.

The concert is sponsored by the newly established College council of the Spokane Symphony orchestra. The 19-member council is made up of students from five area colleges, Holy Names, Eastern Washington State college, Gonzaga and

Washington State universities, and Whitworth.

Jane Kingman, Anna Lee Hendrickson, Tom Piper and Scott Jantaas are the representatives from Whitworth. The object of the council is to plan and promote symphony music in colleges and to encourage participation by students in concerts.

"Belshazzar's Feast" is the first attempt by the Spokane Symphony orchestra to include college students in its concerts. The 100-voice choir has been practicing on the piece since November under the direction of Milton Johnson, head of the music department of Whitworth.

Neil Wilson, who has sung throughout the West and is now a member of the music faculty at the University of Oregon, will be the guest baritone soloist. For the concert, the orchestra will also play the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms and the Italian Symphony by Mendelssohn.



SINGING WITH THE SPOKANE SYMPHONY orchestra, the Whitworth Oratorical society will present "Belshazzar's Feast," Monday and Tuesday evenings at Shadle Park auditorium.

Petitions Due For Offices

Petitions for ASWC offices will be available for interested students this afternoon from 2:30 until 5 and this evening from 6 to 8 p. m. in the student body offices in the Hub. They must be filled out and returned by 10 p. m. Tuesday night.

A minimum of 120 names is required on each candidate's petition before he is eligible to campaign. The offices which are open are president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary and treasurer.

All student body officers must be of junior standing next year in order to be eligible for office and the constitution states that the secretary must be a woman.

The candidates will be introduced in a convocation on March 1 to present their platforms with campaigning and elections to follow the next week. All students running for an office must have a grade point average of 2.6 which must be maintained while they are in office.

Associated women students will also be holding elections with petitions due on March 8. There will be no campaigning for these offices. The candidates will be presented in convocation March 8. A 2.25 cumulative grade point is required for consideration of these offices with the president and vice president being a sophomore or junior this year and other officers earning a minimum of 28 credits by the end of this semester.

Warren Hall Sets Program

The third wing of Warren hall, South Warren, will be dedicated in services Sunday, Feb. 24, at 4. Rev. O. Baugh, president of the alumni association, will open the service with the invocation.

A trio accompanied by Martha Lane will assist in the dedication as they sing "Bless This House."

The litany of dedication, presented by Miss Marion Jenkins, Dean of Women, was written by a 1955 Whitworth graduate from the Orient, Jane Ko. The litany was also used in the dedication of East and West Warren halls in October 1953.

Dr. Mark Koehler will lead a prayer of dedication, followed by a recognition of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Warren by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Albert C. Arend. Dr. Warren plans to unveil a gift to the whole of Warren Hall, following the recognition.

Roberta Shockley, president of South Warren, will respond to the presentation. Dr. E. V. Wright of the department of development will offer the benediction.

A reception and open house will follow the dedication. Mrs. Grant Dixon, trustee coordinator for Whitworth auxiliary projects, Mrs. Charles Ainley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren, and Mrs. Ella Macdonald, resident counselor of South Warren will serve.

Student co-chairmen for the dedication are Jane Dudley and Luedd Pratt. Members of their committee are Martha Lane, Colleen Woodbury, Janet Porter, Maude Thomas, Odette Gilbert, Brenda Cummings, Kathleen Strobel, and Lexi Fiedler.

The new wing of Warren Hall houses 74 women students, and boasts private intercoms and coordinated pastel color schemes for each room. Each room is also equipped with a telephone jack for installation of a private telephone line if desired. First and third floors have both typing and meditation rooms, while second floor houses the main lounge and kitchen for the dorm. The basement features several barrack type rooms with bunk beds which now serve as guest rooms for conferences held on the campus.

The brick veneer building styled in modern Gothic architecture, was built on a government loan of \$420,000. Designers were Edwin W. Molander & Associates. Hazen & Clark were general contractors.

Board Makes New Ruling; Raises Entrance Grade Point

"No cars for next year's freshmen" was the ruling of the Board of Trustees last weekend when they met in Seattle.

Upon the recommendation of the administrative committee, the board passed a ruling prohibiting

freshmen students under 21 from having cars on campus. The decision was based on a survey made by the state patrol on traffic and parking in Spokane. Beginning on a trial basis, the regulation is expected to have a positive effect on the academic life of some incoming freshmen students.

Also affecting the incoming freshmen will be the higher entrance grade point requirement of 2.5 in high school subjects. The board heard a report that recommended that this grade point be raised a percentage point each following year. They will consider this proposal at a later meeting. A shift in the general requirements for graduation will be in effect next year. The change will fall in the humanities department and will only affect those students entering Whitworth next fall.

Plans for a new men's dorm housing 76 men was okayed by the board. A government loan will finance the structure which will be separate from Arend hall behind the proposed science building.

The proposal of a student financial aid officer to be added to the staff of Whitworth college was passed with final details in the hands of Dr. Mark Koehler and dependent on the budget for next year. This person would be responsible for grants in aid, scholarships, loans from the school and government, and student employment. A student would need to contact only one person when wishing financial assistance of any nature.

Drive Misses Goal; WCF Sets Hours

Campus Chest drive fell far short of its \$1200 goal, as only about \$400 was collected. The allowance of only three days this year instead of the usual week was perhaps a factor in making this the lowest reported for years.

The money will be divided equally among International Students, Inc., The Wycliff Bible Translators, and Presbyterian missionaries in Mexico. Anyone yet wishing to contribute can contact Sandy Lovas or Ken Gammons, WCF president.

After hearing from a number of students that the Wednesday night WCF meetings would be more convenient to attend at an earlier hour, the WCF executive has moved the meeting time up to 6:15 p. m.

The change in time, however, is to be considered temporary. Some students work late in the dining hall and choir members who attend WCF have trouble making it by 6:15. If for any reason a student cannot come to the meetings at this earlier time, they should mention it to Jim Roghair or Ken Gammons.

The Whitworthian

Trustees Support Student Resolution To Obtain New Social Coordinator

The Board of Trustees of Whitworth college approved the idea of hiring a Student coordinator to work with the social program at their Saturday meeting in Seattle. Their statement, "The Board hereby declares its willingness to hire a student coordinator, with the details to be worked out later," was based on resolution 1963-1, submitted by the ASWC exec board and approved by student senate last week.

The decision of the board came after a personal presentation by Dave Myers, ASWC treasurer, who

appeared before the meeting Saturday. Included in his presentation were statements by Ben Lindstrom, ASWC president, Mr. Ross Cutter, advisor to the social committee, Dr. Duvall, director of student personnel, and several campus leaders, stressing the need for this action.

"The Board was very favorable, enthusiastic, and appreciative of the thoroughness of the resolution," said Dr. Mark Koehler following the meeting.

The ASWC exec will begin working right away with Dr. Koehler and the administration to work out the details: the salary, actual responsibilities, hiring, etc., of the new coordinator.

The resolution which brought about the Board action came not only from the ASWC exec but from ideas derived from many individuals and Martha Lane, ASWC vice president. The goal and key function of the new coordinator will be to help bring about a spirited social program, and to provide a resource source for campus social life; keeping records of previous activities, people interested in working on committees, etc.

Students will benefit through a program more adequately designed to meet the diverse needs of a growing student body, a greater unity and harmony among students, faculty, and administration, and improved social education. Also important

will be the relief of over-burdened officers and faculty members.

"I am very pleased and gratified that the Board has approved the idea of a new coordinator," said Ben Lindstrom. "This is one of the biggest steps taken for many years. The action of the Board has exciting possibilities for promoting a dynamic social program, developing a unity of spirit, and helping the students to get out of the Whitworth social program what they are justly and economically entitled to."

ASWC Has Free Movie

"Gigi," a musical comedy of love in France will be shown at Whitworth tonight. The movie, sponsored by the ASWC, will begin at 9 and will be free.

An extravagant three million dollar musical, "Gigi" sports four bright stars, Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan, and Eva Gabor.

Gigi is a dear little French girl whose grandaunt and grandmother have given her a strict upbringing in the finest traditions of their family, which happens to be a family of expensive prostitutes. Gigi's mother is the black sheep, she has sunk to a respectable job as second lead in Opera-Comique, and Gigi's guardians are taking no chances with such bad heredity.

Gigi received Academy awards for its musical score in 1959.

Preceding the movie, the ASWC will hold a singing party in the Hub. Tim McNally, Sue Ward, and others will be leading in a fun-time for all. This will be held during the rehearsal of "Belshazzar's Night," after which the movie will be shown.

Saturday will be a day filled with snow and fun as Goodsell-their dorm party. The afternoon Lancaster takes to the hills for will see the fellows and their dates climbing Mt. Spokane along with some skiing, sledding, and snow balling.

Following the snow day, the climbers will meet at Arend lounge for a spaghetti feed. Mrs. Spalding will be doing the cooking for "her boys."

Freshmen Sponsor Two Reel Evening

"Imitation of Life" and "The Mouse That Roared" will be the movies for Friday night, March 1, sponsored by the freshman class.

Tickets for the double feature will cost 50c for singles and 75c for couples with popcorn and soda pop offered for refreshments during intermissions.

Lana Turner, John Gavin and Sandra Dee star in "Imitation of Life" which tells the story of a woman whose unflagging determination to become a great actress fogs her responsibilities as a mother. Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg play leading roles in the sparkling comedy hit concerning the world's smallest nation which declares war on the United States.

Cartoons are also planned for the evening's entertainment.

Editorial Comment

Officer Merits Praise

Congratulations are in order for the student senate this week after they successfully accomplished their "one meaningful act" before handing the reins to next year's leaders. The recommendation for a much needed social activities coordinator was enthusiastically accepted by the board of trustees last weekend.

One person in particular should receive recognition for the endeavor. Martha Lane, first vice president, spent many long hours in committees, talking to individuals and members of the administration before drawing up three alternate plans for the social program next year. The student exec then adopted one of these plans and submitted it in the form of a resolution to the senate members.

Martha showed the kind of concern that is necessary to make Whitworth a great school. She was under no obligations to prepare an organized analysis of Whitworth's social program. She did so because she was concerned about the future of Whitworth college and the future of student government. She made no fanfare about time she devoted to the preparation of the final resolution and although she received personal satisfaction in seeing the resolution pass the senate debate and the questioning eyes of the board, the only material reward she was given was a prescribed stay in the infirmary.

With this one step in the right direction, student government has a chance to move ahead and ACT for the benefit of the students instead of constantly discussing or planning. Student government can be an effective force on the campus to bring about desired changes or to instigate new actions. The administration and the board are ready and willing to listen to student suggestions when they are organized and presented in an orderly manner as was the recent resolution.

But the problem is that student government as an "often spoken about, sometimes heard about" idea cannot accomplish a thing. There must be unselfish participation by students and that means every student from freshman to senior. Government is not five people in offices with private desks and waste paper baskets. Government is interested people — all people.

Unselfish concern as demonstrated by Martha Lane is something more of us should think about. This attitude can begin with considering what you could do for Whitworth. How about running for a student body office? —S. G.

Civic Theatre Stages Gazebo

The Spokane Civic theatre's current play is the comedy-mystery hit that is not a "whodunit" but "Who'd-he-do-it-to" THE GAZEBO, by Alec Coppel. What is a "Gazebo?" That's where the body's buried in this mystery that's designed for LAUGHS. But does anybody know what a gazebo is? Or how it's pronounced?

Larry Gants, director of the play, admits he didn't know when he first considered putting on the play — on the basis of its reputation as a big motion picture and stage hit. After he had consulted a dictionary, and discovered that the word is pronounced guh-zee-bo, he decided to see whether the average person is as much in the dark about the strange word as he was, and he polled the first ten people he met.

To the question, do you know what a ga-ZEE-bo is, one man answered, "It is a slang word for a wise guy." The next answer was "A decorative scroll." A lady defined it as "an African antelope."

A final guess was "It's like 'gizmo,' you know, it's just a word you use."

And who was right? None of them. A gazebo is a small summer-house, that many families in the Victorian era had on their lawns (where they could sit and be air-conditioned by nature's breezes, and bitten by nature's mosquitoes). Once it referred only to porches (with no house attached) commanding a view, from which people could gaze at the scenery, but later it came to refer to any kind of open-walled, roofed little building on a lawn, with or without any better view than that of a neighbor's back yard.

The Spokane Civic theatre's play appropriately has this odd word as its title because the play's hero — to be played by Dutch Elias — finds that his wife, to be portrayed

by Roberta Inglis, has impulsively bought a gazebo and is having it constructed on newly-fresh foundations dug in their lawn at the very time that he needs a good, deep hole in the ground for disposing of the body of a man he plans to kill — this being all in good fun, as the play has been called a light-headed entertainment.

The Gazebo, a murder mystery shot full of laughs, is currently playing at the Spokane Civic theatre, W. 813 Riverside each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday through March 2. Special student rates are offered.

Other coming cultural events include the following movies:

Dishman Theatre
Feb. 24-28, *Breathless*, a French film created by the so-called "new wave" director Jean-Luc Godard. "The characters are as accurate delineations of social phenomena as were Scott Fitzgerald's loose-lipped sports of the Jazz Age . . . and as played by Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg they come at you with terrifying power." N.Y. Times.

March 3-7, *Bell Antonio*, starring Marcello Mastroianni, the sensational star of "La Dolce Vita" and Claudia Cardinale, this is one of the most startling of Italian imports.

March 10-14, *Never Let Go*, based on a John Guillermin-Peter de Sarigny novel concerning a little man of the world, played by Richard Todd, pitting his native intelligence and perseverance against a giant theft ring. This is an unusual film that is top rated for its acting and all around excellence.

Cinema 63
Starting Feb. 26, *Coming Out Party*, an English comedy on the style of "Stalag 17," starring James Robertson Justice. Co-feature is an English satire on Scotland Yard.

GORT is back on the Whitworthian staff after six months' absence. Join with us as we welcome him back with a laugh. Write us a letter if you like his antics. See below!

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. Application to mail at second-class rates pending, Spokane, Washington.



The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the Editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.

Letters to Editor:

"Vigah Helps Prestige?" GOP's

Dear Editor:

Although many aspects of the 1960 presidential election campaign are forgotten history, some of the statements, promises, and implications will live in infamy.

We remember most vividly the great controversy over a very real missile gap that Senator Kennedy charged existed during that campaign. We now surmise that the missile factories were working 36 hours a day the first three months that President Kennedy was in office. Not more than three months after taking office, Secretary of Defense McNamara stated that there was no missile deficit and that if there was a missile gap, the Russians were the ones with the gap.

The "loss" of American prestige in foreign countries was another very good point for Senator Kennedy. It is just too bad that as President his additions to American prestige has been outbalanced by international political blunders on the part of his administration.

First, we saw Great Britain humiliated by our telling them what

they wanted and ought to be able to afford. We wanted them to reject the Skybolt missile. In its place they could have Polaris missiles, even though they have no submarines equipped to handle them. We did not consider what they wanted. It was just a matter of our saving. This has caused Prime Minister McMillan to suffer much criticism from his constituents.

Then we see France refusing to admit Great Britain to the Common Market because she is considered a pawn of the United States. General DeGaulle was and is afraid that the United States will become a part of the Common Market if Great Britain is let in. There was a day when American partnership was desirable.

Finally, we see the United States telling Canada to take the same types of missiles and warheads that we told Great Britain were obsolete and no longer needed. This has caused the collapse of the present Canadian government and has forced Prime Minister Diefenbaker to campaign on an anti-United States platform.

In looking back, we see that there has been much "vigah" in promoting foreign relations, but results are what count. The results have not increased United States prestige abroad.

Whitworth College
Young Republicans

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that one of the many things that Whitworth needs to do to improve itself is to establish an effectual police and judicial department. It has come to my attention within the last few weeks that all one has to do to report a misdemeanor among students is to quietly report the incident to the administration, then sit back on one's good word and not become in the least mixed up in the situation. Perhaps the person's word can at times be trusted explicitly; however, the method of secretly accusing an unknowing party and never showing one's face in person is to me distinctly un-Christian and un-American. I would like to see a more democratic method used in determining punitive action.

Dave Corbin

Dear Editor:

It would seem to me that Whitworth has attempted to sift as much of what is good and proper for her students from what she considers improper or evil, and proceeded to institutionalize the residue.

I must commend this admirable attempt to capture uniformity, yet I cannot help but wonder what the deuce old mother Whitworth will do with it once she has it bottled. Evidently she has labeled this rare find "Christianity" and "academic excellence," and is presently in the process of distributing this formula to her happy students. I understand that the remarkable old girl feels that if she feeds her students a prescribed dosage over a number of years the lucky recipients will burgeon into delightful specimens of humanity.

But speaking as one of these fortunate individuals I must confess that I have a problem, for upon swallowing this miraculous concoction I perceive a most obnoxious pain. Apparently I contact a touch of mental and spiritual dyspepsia. Alas, what is one to do if he is allergic to this bottled quintessence of humanity. Jerry Kesling

Students View Legislature

by Sue Ward

Books tell a student so much and then it's up to him to supplement with personal observation and application. Thanks to the help of the administration and the political science departments of Whitworth, Gonzaga and Eastern, students of government and those with a special desire to see government in action participated in a three-day legislative seminar in Olympia to apply their understanding (or lack of it) on the spot. Fifteen students went from each school.

On the first evening, Sunday, February 3, the participants attended a pre-arranged banquet featuring three noted lobbyists from industry, education and nursing homes as after-dinner speakers. Activities the next morning began with a trip to the three departments of government which would be most affected by Gov. Rosellini's proposed budget. Following this, we had an opportunity to talk to Gov. Rosellini, and students observed sessions of either the House of Representatives or the Senate.

The afternoon held excitement in the form of committee meetings and discussions with various individual legislators, a visit to the Democratic caucus room and an explanation by both noted Republicans and Democrats on the coalition situation now existing in the House.

Monday evening was the probably one of the day's most interesting times. Delegates from all three schools attended a banquet at which legislators, justices of the Supreme Court, lobbyists and students were interspersed around the tables during the meals. Discussion was the order of the evening and each student could feel free to ask questions of anyone around him. After the banquet was a trip to the Supreme Court and a question-answer period moderated by several of the justices.

Tuesday found the delegates from the three colleges observing

legislative sessions. With a final luncheon featuring journalists covering the legislature, the seminar came to an end, nominally, at least.

But for each student participating, the ideas continue to be a part of thinking and reacting. Few came away without having changed at least one opinion or concept or without having their thinking broadened in some way. Whether the final reaction was enlightenment or disillusion would differ, but all found a new understanding of "the grinding wheels of democracy," at least the Washington State version!

Those attending with Dr. Chinn, head of Whitworth's political science department, were Jim Moiso, Diane McDonald, Linda Flathers, Steve Goodenow, Doreen Bare, Ann Dines, Ben Lindstrom, Sue Ward, Clint Britt, Barb Goode, Rich Trimble, Sharon Lee, Judy Watkins, and Jim Brinks.



GORT



TRUE TO THE PREDICTION of the ground hog on the first of the month, Whitworth saw several days of snow this week. Coming a few weeks late for the traditional snow frolic festivities, the snow was put to good use by Westminster men who began building their snowmen while most of the campus was still asleep early Sunday morning. Sandy Taggart, Jan Parzybok, Stan Little and Sally Newlove admire the snow mascots.

Fire Alarm Brings Late Entertainment

by Mlou Williams

Fire drills are most fascinating, especially when they occur in the middle of the night. You're sound asleep when suddenly it seems either the alarm clock has gone haywire or there is a tremendous bumblebee defying the laws of aerodynamics and belching its way through the halls. Before you're aware of what's happening, the old body shoots full of adrenalin and the subconscious reacts. So you trip on the rug, grab the wet towel that you had used after washing your hair, and put your shorty coat on over your long flannel nightgown. After you find the shoe in the wastebasket you're all ready to go.

Everyone is tearing slowly out of the rooms, filling the halls and jamming the stairs. In the lounge lines are formed, somewhat reminiscent of kindergarten. You stand around amidst metallic heads, long nitties, short coats, towels tossed over hair, looks of impatience, blank looks from those awakened from sleep; and just plain idiot expressions on the faces of contact lens wearers.

You stand in lines until it is discovered that your roommate is missing — so you go get her out of the shower. Finally everyone is present and you are free to return to bed, studies, etc.

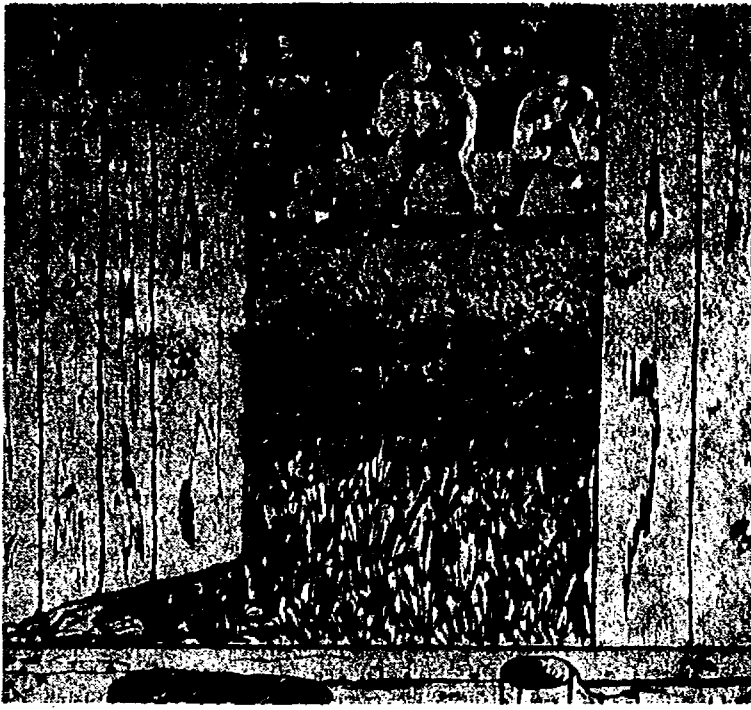
Unless the dorm has burned down.

Suppose (of course this is ridiculous, highly hypothetical) that there is really a fire and perhaps (let's really be silly) the stairway is blocked. Where would all the girls go? To the fire escape, naturally. To the fire escape which hasn't been used or even tested in many, many years.

After all, it's too indecent for the girls to have to go outside in such weather with such a little bit on for just a drill. Besides they might catch colds, or someone may get hurt, and it's so hard to get the fire escape back up into position again. It just creates a lot of hard work for everyone involved to use the fire escape in a drill.

They would open the rarely used door and questioning glances would appear on faces. Who would be the brave one to step out into nothingness, hoping to land on the bar that operates the fire stairs? What's fun in this game of Russian roulette is that even if you do land safely, who's to know if the escape will work?

Meanwhile the dorm has burned down.



WHO'S RUNNING FOR WHAT? will be the question posed by many this next week as petitions circulate for ASWC offices as well as other organizations.

College Board of Trustees Commended, Rapped for Last Week-End's Decisions

by Al Kaul

The president stresses physical fitness and the whole country pursues a course of 50 mile hikes. Pierre Salinger refuses to walk five miles with a 76-year-old walker and Jerry McCracken, a Whitworth student, leads a local group of bipeds in a 50-mile jaunt well past the three-fifths point. To this the Board of Trustees look with envy and then start passing ridiculous laws like no more campus cars for incoming freshmen who are not 21 years of age.

The hint is of course that the incoming frosh must toughen up to stay at Whitworth. In service jargon we run a gig ship, have a tough outfit. Added to the concept of physical fitness is top-notch mental conditioning. As of next spring, incoming freshmen will be required to post a 2.5 high school average, sort of a bail-bond insurance against academic crime.

The committee did, however, manage to do a good thing or two when they met last weekend in Seattle. They created a finance post for better distribution of scholarship and assistance funds. The new office lessens the amount of run-around required for financial aid.

Another bill tossed into the realm of undergraduate confusion is to create a full-time coordinator for the advancement of a social program at Whitworth, which means that the Trustees finally agreed with some of us that the college campus life, in terms of mathematical theory, is rapidly approaching zero.

To integrate point one and point four of the Trustees' plan, we can see that they logically follow. Unless the campus life is improved,

it will be hard for the freshmen or other careless students to continue to eke out a meager diet of low-calorie social life. Perhaps someone will successfully devise an after-hours bus system to transport students who wish to supplement their diet with a little high protein entertainment. After all, hitch-hiking is not only illegal and dangerous but it plays havoc when one depends on it to get his date in on time.

Encyclopedia Tells of Whitworth History; Gives Interesting Story of 'Pirate' Name

by Brenda Sargent

By the end of the seventeenth century Whitworth's reputation had spread all along the West coast, where Whitworthians were warmly received by colonists because of the profitable trade they brought. Whitworth continued its piratical ventures until long after most civilized colleges had given them up. Indeed, Whitworth relied on robbing for the greater part of its income — probably the only school in history of which this can be said.

In the New World the last serious outbreak of Whitworth piracy followed the peace of 1815, between England and the United States, when swarms of graduated seniors overran the western coast, attacking colleges in the area and plundering the small villa of Gonzaga. Here a nest of Whitworth students carried on the old trade but in new and original lines. They would enroll at Gonzaga as students and at a prearranged signal would hold up the administration, order them to turn over all the registration fees and hold the student body for ransom.

To avoid starvation, many Whitworth students would go "on account," signing on at a college where no questions were asked and no wages paid but where each man was entitled to his share of any profits which might accrue. The motto of the dorms was: "No purchase — no pay." Almost every Whitworthian at his trial alleged that he had been forced to join in order to save his life.

How did colleges like Whitworth come into being? Often trouble would begin in a college where one or two members of the student

body were disgruntled. If the discontent reached a point where the ringleaders were able to persuade the rest to mutiny, the administration and President would be seized and locked in the classrooms. All would be over in a few minutes and those who refused to join were either killed or thrown out the gates, though in some few cases popular professors, such as Dr. Simpson, might be allowed to go off in a Volkswagen. The almost complete lack of discipline at Whitworth was sure sooner or later to lead to trouble, as also did the right claimed by Whitworthians of dismissing an unpopular professor.

Each Whitworthian was obligated to swear to the Whitworth code with his hand on the Bible. As no Bible was likely to be at hand, the oath might be taken on a hatchet as being the next best thing. On top of the flagpole the students would fly a huge banner depicting a skeleton holding a glass of punch in one hand and a sword or dagger in the other. Thus was Whitworth life.

Puzzled? Well, actually the preceding was Collier's Encyclopedia's definition of "pirates" and "piracy" with Whitworth and Whitworthian — plus a few other minor changes — substituted in their place. The problem left to the student body: Does our nickname fit our school? ???

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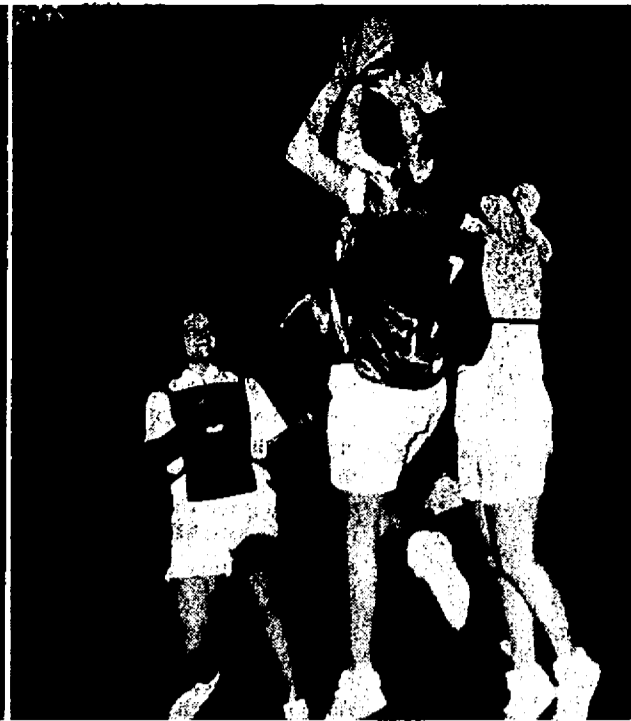
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PLENTY OF ACTION and excitement is evident in last week's women's varsity basketball game with Holy Names at Gonzaga.

Records Fall In 110-70 Rout

Whitworth college split its last two Evergreen conference games of the season last weekend, losing the Friday contest, 84-80, to the league champions, Pacific Lutheran university, and then thrashing Central Washington State, 110-70, to clinch third place in the conference.

The Pirates started the evening on a dead run, and kept up the pace for the entire half, but the Lutes swapped them basket for basket, and neither team could acquire a notable lead. Early in the period, Tom Green replaced Bill Rubright, and fired up the Bucs with several quick buckets, and Whitworth led at half time, 34-32.

In the second half, the Bucs began to add to their lead, until the Knights were down by ten points with twelve minutes remaining. However, by that time, both Rubright and Gary McGlocklin were on the bench with four fouls apiece, and PLU began to take over. Finally, with three minutes left, the Lutes had an eight point lead, 80-72, which proved to be too much to overcome.

Co-captain Ed Hagen, scoring on driving lay-ins and fantastic jump shots, led the scoring with 33. Green, who started the second half, scored 14 points.

Saturday night, Hagen received more than enough offensive help, when six players, Hagen, Rubright, Dick Anderson, Jack Pelander, Joe Pettit, and Tom Green, scored in double figures in the record-breaking performance.

As far as the Pirates were concerned, the winning strategy was really not too intricate: just wait for the defensive rebound, drive down the floor, and score. The 100-point barrier was broken by Green with 1:25 left to play in the contest.

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NORTHTOWN

Repeat of Last Year's Tournament Goal of Surging Whitworth Cagers

Whitworth has journeyed to Tacoma to participate in the Evergreen Conference tournament that began Thursday evening and winds up on Saturday.

The Bucs met the host team University of Puget Sound Thursday night in the double-elimination tourney.

The Whits warmed to the occasion by scoring a 110-70 rout over a highly-regarded Central Washington State college outfit last Saturday night. League-leading Pacific Lutheran university experienced some anxious moments before edging the Pirates 84-80 on Friday.

Thus, the Bucs have followed much the same pattern they did prior to last year's tournament. Again, their season play, despite an improved conference record, fell somewhat short of pre-season expectations. With virtually the same starting five returning and a better bench the Whits managed only a mediocre 5-5 conference record. Not until last weekend's action did the Bucs' play approach the innate potential of this basketball team.

If the Bucs retain the spark and drive they displayed against PLU and Central they will make this a most interesting and closely-contested Evergreen conference tournament.

Women's Team Beats Holy Names College

Whitworth women walked away from Holy Names 52-16 in league action February 13 in the game at Gonzaga. In the second game Eastern Beat Gonzaga.

Wednesday Whitworth met Gonzaga at Eastern in the first game. Eastern took on Holy Names in the second game.

February 27 Whitworth will host the games which will see Gonzaga against Holy Names in the first game and Eastern battling the hostesses.

League standings after games on Feb. 13 are:

	W	L
Eastern	3	0
Whitworth	2	1
Gonzaga	1	2
Holy Names	0	3



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The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 1, 1963

No. 16

Senate Enacts New Rulings

In the student senate meeting Tuesday, two resolutions were passed which will affect next year's student body.

Resolution 1963:3 concerned the responsibilities of first and second vice-presidents which up to this time in the campaigns have been rather vague platforms. Since a constitutional amendment is necessary to change the officers' duties, the resolution stated that an amendment be submitted within one month.

The changes which would be present in this amendment are that the first vice-president would co-ordinate traditional all-school events, dorm and inter-dorm social activities and all school activities occurring on Saturday nights. He will be a member of the calendar committee and chairman of the social committee.

The second vice-president will be in charge of co-ordinating all Friday afternoon and evening activities not included in the first vice-president's job. He will remain in charge of elections and will be chairman of the HUB board of control, vice chairman of the social committee and a member of the calendar committee.

The salary of the second vice-president will be raised to \$250 while the first vice-president's allotment will remain at \$325.

The \$720 budget for chapel programs was the object of resolution 1963:4.

It was stated that the chapel program was theoretically an important means of providing spiritual growth and often it was financially unable to acquire unique and diversified speakers. It was pointed out that about 65 cents per person per year is the approximate allotment.

The resolution passed with the recommendation to the administration that the chapel budget be greatly increased.

Students Await Poll Opening To Cast Competitive Votes

Primary elections for ASWC offices are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, with the finals following on Wednesday and Thursday.

Voting will be possible from 11 to 1 in the HUB and on the first day of the primaries and finals voting will take place in the dining hall from 5 to 6 p.m. The campaigning, which began on Wednesday of this week, will officially end on Sunday morning.

In order that students may pose unanswered questions concerning candidates' platforms and qualifications, an open house is planned for Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the HUB.

All candidates will be present at this time and an informal period of questions and answers will be offered. This will take the place of many of the dorm meetings that have been held in the past when campaigning was open for a week.

Although there is only one candidate for the office of secretary, there is more competition in the other areas than in past years.

Two students, Terry Casteel



APPEARING MONDAY EVENING at Whitworth will be Janet Goodman, concert pianist who will be the fourth performance sponsored by the cultural series.

Janet Goodman Appears As Cultural Performer

Miss Janet Goodman, a youthful concert pianist, will appear at Cowles auditorium on March 4, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Goodman is the fourth and last of the cultural series performers for this year. Immediately after her concert, a reception for her will be held in the HUB sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes.

Miss Goodman, now living in Oakland, Calif., when not touring on concerts, was born in Spokane. She began her study of the piano under her father at the age of five. Her first two teachers were Spokane teachers, Mrs. Margaret Ott, who teaches piano at Whitworth, and Mary I. Short.

She is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, and of the Julliard School of Music where she is presently doing special graduate work. She has won more than a dozen major awards and scholarships from leading musical organizations. These include awards from the National Federation of Music clubs, the San Francisco Music Critics' circle, and Hertz Memorial scholarships.

She was twice invited to be official pianist for the Pablo Casals Master classes at the University of California. At Julliard, where she has received many honors, she won in the Mozart competitions in 1962.

She has played together with the Israeli cellist, Daniel Domb, and Wanda Wilkomirska, a noted Polish delegate to the United Nations. She has appeared in num-

erous New York recitals, including a joint piano and violin sonata concert with Carol Stein, March 24 at Carnegie Recital hall.

After her appearance at Whitworth, she will present solo concerts in the Bay area region. In May she will solo with the Debut orchestra at Royce hall in Los Angeles, a concert sponsored by the Young Musicians foundation in cooperation with the UCLA Committee on Fine Arts production.

Travel Offers Foreign Study

Are you going to be in Europe this summer? If so, why not travel with a purpose. International Vacation courses, a non-commercial operation, provides travelers with the opportunity to cycle in the beautiful Scandinavian countryside, visit homes, farms, folk high schools, cooperatives and see historic places and museums this year in Scandinavia under the leadership of Dr. Peter Manniche.

The cost of this venture is only \$5 a day, which provides tuition, board and room, with classes lasting ten days each. Participants may enroll for up to four succeeding courses.

To provide common ground for considering the needs of developing nations, the courses give much consideration to the development of Scandinavian democracy and especially the role of the folk high schools and cooperatives in aiding that development. Leading lecturers and Scandinavian leaders will be giving these courses, which will be in English.

This year, the courses will be held in Denmark at Jerstrup Manor, July 2-12, 13-23, 23-30; in Norway at Ringerike Fold high school, July 23-Aug. 3, and in Sweden at Granna on Vattern Lake, Aug. 4-14. Any student or faculty member, or any other interested person, may sign up for these courses.

Juniors Produce Variety Billing; Theme Emphasizes 'Show Business'

Faculty features and surprises will highlight tomorrow's Junior Jubilee. "We are all very excited about this program," relates Ann Dines, general director, "and know that the audience is in for a real treat."

"No Business Like Show Business" will open on a backstage scene. Members of the junior class will be making last minute preparations for the play to be presented.

The first net will feature Joe Hadley, stage manager; Mike Brandon, electrician; Jim Moiso, director; Dave Myers, business manager; Terry Casteel, producer; Cully Anderson, writer; and Sharon Parks, costume mistress.

The backstage act evolves into the play concerning the patient, Dave Gaut, who tells his dreams to psychiatrist, Julie Gunn. The two dreams that he relates give lead to other entertaining acts. Peggy Kim will be singing, "dance" groups, quartets, and other items will be featured.

Returning again to the backstage scene, the show will end with the whole group joining in "It's a Grand Night for Singing" as the grand finale.

Many juniors are working to make this jubilee a Whitworth tradition. Jane Dudley as secretary, Chris Bell and Paul Weaver on staging, Carol Rice on programs, and Dave Kranz as junior class president have

Freshmen Plan Film Cavalcade

Friday night at the movies will begin frosh weekend, March 1-2. "Imitation of Life" and "The Mouse that Roared" will be shown in the auditorium beginning at 7:30.

The admission prices will only be 50 cents for singles and 75 cents for couples. Popcorn balls and pop will be sold at the intermission.

Saturday, free swimming is planned for everyone at Shadle Park high school's heated indoor pool from 2 to 5 p.m. Buses will leave from in front of Warren hall at 2 and 3:30 and come back from the pool at 3:30 and 5. With the Junior Jubilee being held Saturday night, the freshmen have nothing planned for that evening.

Frosh weekend gives the freshman class a chance to sponsor something for the whole campus and also to make some money for the rest of the year's activities.

April 19 or 26, the freshmen and their dates will have a moonlight cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene. May 18 is the date for the freshman-sophomore picnic.

Tentatively planned is a service project for some outside group with the money left over from the year's activities. Bruce Hubbard, freshman class president, says, "I'm looking forward to an exciting spring semester for the freshman class."



Pam Spear

done most of the behind-the-scenes work.

Milton Erway and Miss Dines have been directing the whole jubilee which will begin at 8:15 in the auditorium at a cost of 35 cents for singles, and 50 cents for couples.

Club Displays Varied Booths

Chi Epsilon, Whitworth's student organization for students interested in Christian education, will sponsor its first Christian education communications carnival from 3-5 p.m., on March 10, in Dixon hall.

The main issue to be featured at the carnival, reports Ida Williams, publicity chairman, is the answer to the question, "How can we best communicate the Gospel to people today and nurture them in it?"

Carried out through the use of booths, the carnival will cover six aspects of this problem of communicating the Gospel. Wayne Potter, president of Chi Epsilon, will present "Christian Education through Music;" Stan Rouse, vice-president, will delve into the possibilities of communication through sight and sound.

"Communication through Reading" is the topic of secretary-treasurer Nancy Clark's booth. Other themes are the "Dynamics of Drama" with Sandy Lovas; "Wise and Ways for Filing," with Marjann Rosenkranz, and "Education via Bulletin Boards" with Miss Williams.

These booths will be designed to introduce people, such as Sunday school teachers and Christian education leaders, to new methods and materials which might prove to be more effective means of teaching the Gospel.

Demonstrations, examples, films, and recordings are all a part of the program.

Mike Anderson and Guy Young are in charge of refreshments, registration and clean-up.

The carnival is open to all who are interested.

Student Elections Excite Campus



Terry Casteel Chuck DeVore Paul Kendall Ann Dines Jan Ensley Jim Knisely

by Dan Sanford

Petitions, issues, and campaigns are in the air as Whitworth students prepare to vote in three days for next year's student body officers. Candidates have been both excited and anxious preparing platforms and speeches for today's convocation and reacting to a questionnaire on the facts of student government given them by *Whitworthian* reporters.

One of the most heated contests, as usual, is that between the presidential candidates Paul Kendall, and Terry Casteel.

Chuck DeVore, who was a presidential candidate during the campaign, announced this morning in convocation that he was dropping out of the contest.

He said he felt his platform was similar to that of Kendall's and that he would rather pledge his support to him.

Coming as an unexpected surprise to the audience and the other candidates, DeVore's decision was the first of its kind in many years at Whitworth. DeVore concluded by saying that the main ideas he had set forth in his campaign could probably be executed more efficiently by Kendall and therefore he hoped that the students that were backing him would cast their vote for Kendall.

Candidate Kendall, a junior from Westminster hall, has stated that his major concern for the students of Whitworth is that no small clique be allowed to rule this campus.

"There are some groups such as the Town club who have not had their rightful representation in committees for many years," he said. "The athletes and people in physical education have been looked down on and considered somewhat below the dignity of student government in the past. This is wrong," Kendall said in an informal platform presented to the *Whitworthian*.

Closer work with the dorm presidents and presidents of AMS and AWS to solve the common problems and develop programs to enrich the dormitory situation, has been indicated by Casteel as an important change he would like to work on as president.

Casteel, a junior from Carlson hall, explained that the cornerstone of any college is its living groups. "Here attitudes are formed, enthusiasm stimulated and leadership developed," he said. "Strong living groups mean a strong student government and a more vital total program," he reasoned.

These and other candidates earlier in the week were asked pointed questions by *Whitworthian* reporters on the basic tenets of student government and specifically on the ASWC constitution and the individual offices for which the candidates were running.

This was done as the staff faced the difficulty of deciding whether a candidate's previous experience or familiarity with requirements or past interest in student government or platforms would best help our readers make their choice.

We have attempted to give the best possible presentation by objectively summarizing each candidate's experience and platform. You may judge whether these indicate valid qualifications. Order of candidates for each office is alphabetical.

President

Terry Casteel is from Tacoma and is majoring in English. When asked to name two of his most outstanding activities, he reminded that he was president of his class

last year and has been president of his dorm this year.

He has attended all but one student senate meetings this last semester, and he has familiarized himself with most parts of student government, judging by his answers to our questionnaire. He has studied parliamentary procedure.

During an interview, he pointed out that student government deserves more representation on the athletic board because we spend 27 per cent of ASWC funds for athletics, yet our representation has been almost nil. The judicial board, which conducts hearings for constitutionality of student proposals, has been doing absolutely nothing this year, he claimed.

"I believe a re-evaluation of certain areas in our student government is needed. Student senate could perhaps be strengthened by instituting a committee system to consider legislation prior to its discussion on the floor. Perhaps, we also need to reconsider how our finances are appropriated—whether or not they are benefiting the entire student body.

"Model United Nations, which will be on our campus next year, must be integrated as an essential part of our 1963-64 program. There is a need for more structural unity among the standing committees of student government. Some of the less effective committees could be merged with others," Casteel said.

Paul Kendall is a physics major and considers his most outstanding activities at college his leadership of a Young Life group and his participation in Homecoming. He has only attended one student senate meeting but has read the new constitution and has studied parliamentary procedure.

He also has said that the athletic board needs more complete representation. He was not able to answer such questions as what the Publications council or Judicial board were.

Included in Kendall's platform, is the following:

"Whitworth needs leaders who are willing and able to do these three things: (1) make a strong stand in leadership around which the student body as a whole may be centered. (2) make a strong stand in seeing that everyone, including the Town club, WCF, individual dorms, and the athletes on campus have their true and fair representation in student government. (3) provide the representation of Whitworth to those outside the college with whom the president of the student body comes in contact."

1st Vice-President

Three students, Ann Dines, Jan Ensley, and Jim Knisely, have completed petitions for the office of first vice-president.

Miss Dines, a junior living in East Warren, is stressing new vitality in Whitworth's social program and she includes in her platform such ideas as having special Saturday night dinners with entertainment once a month and more effective dorm exchanges and inter-college exchanges. She doesn't think that Whitworth needs any more activities, but that

our social program can be more creative.

She has familiarized herself with part of the ASWC constitution but could not answer such questions as what is the Judicial council, and she wasn't sure who were the voting members of student senate. However, she has attended most senate meetings this year. Miss Dines, who is a speech major, said that among her activities she was Homecoming co-chairman last year and directed the class productions, sophomore spectacular, and junior jubilee.

Encouraging more active student participation in the social program is the main emphasis of candidate Ensley. Miss Ensley, who is a junior from McMillan hall, in her platform says that "students are too used to being entertained."

She has only attended one student senate meeting, but has shown her familiarity with the ASWC constitution by answering questions posed to her about the HUB board of controls and student exec. However, she did not know what the Publications council or the Judicial board were.

Miss Ensley, who is majoring in history and is from Spokane, lists as two major college activities junior class treasurer and co-chairman of Welcome week and Prof. night.

The only male candidate and only senior for this office is Seatleite Knisely, who lives in Carlson hall. In discussing his ideas for next year, Knisely pointed to the importance of communicating and co-ordinating activities of students and faculty. He considers it also necessary that the officer help other government activities so other exec officers won't be so bogged down with details. Since he is now a first semester senior, he plans to spend an extra semester here if he is elected.

Knisely has not attended any senate meetings and admitted his failure to read the constitution, which was evident by his inadequate answers. He is majoring in English, and he named his part as co-chairman of the Snow Frolic his major activity this year.

2nd Vice-President



Sue Ward Ken Watt

Candidates for second vice-president, Sue Ward and Ken Watt, were just as much confused about the duties of their prospective office as were the first vice-presidential candidates since the student senate as yet had not specified such requirements.

Miss Ward, a sophomore living in Ballard hall, says in a brief policy that she would like to hold the office with enthusiasm, not viewing it with its minimum requirements. She has attended seven student senate meetings and knew all of the facts of student government for which we questioned her.

Miss Ward, whose hometown is Omak and who is a political science major, lists as her two outstanding activities, committee head for Model UN delegation, and

president of a campus political club.

Candidate Watt, a sophomore from Nason hall, in his platform says he would like to see an expansion of the office into an active and constructive office by giving more power to the office and adding some of the work done by the first vice-president.

Even though Watt has not attended any student senate meetings, he has read the ASWC constitution and he has been involved in such campus activities as drama, playing in "Laburnam Grove," and Young Republican club.

Treasurer



Dave Krantz Bob Sharp

Vying for the office of treasurer are Dave Krantz, junior, and Bob Sharp, sophomore, both from Washington hall.

Krantz, who is majoring in mathematics, has regularly attended senate meetings as president of the junior class. He did not want to comment on changes he would like to see in student government.

When asked how he plans to alleviate the problem of communications, if there is any, between the treasurer of ASWC and campus organizations, he said that the treasurer should be communicating through treasurers of the organizations, talking to them through meetings. He also plans to keep the student body informed of the treasurer's work. Krantz, whose hometown is Redlands,

Calif., has been an active member of Intercollegiate Knights for several years and has been president of his class.

Class treasurer in his freshman year, Sharp has been serving as assistant student body treasurer for the past year. He lists among the changes or improvements he would like to see made next year—an exchange program with other schools to create a better image of Whitworth, more quality collegiate presentations in chapel, more accessibility to student body officers by students, calendar of events in the HUB, more public opinion polls, and lowering of prices on campus social events for town students. Sharp is from Spokane and is majoring in history.

Secretary

Lone candidate for secretary is junior Michael Koehler, president of Ballard hall. In discussing changes for next year, Miss Koehler stated that the secretary should have more responsibility communicating to students—be the channel to the students so that they may be more aware of student senate, and through which students can voice their opinions so that the senate hears them.

She is the only candidate who has attended every student senate meeting this year and she is well posted on the structure of student government. She considers the major activities, dorm president and AWS vice-president, as good preparation for the office.

(The above information was gathered with the help of reporters Linda Nelson, Carol Schmitz, Dave Howard, and Don Clark.)



Mike Koehler

PERSONAL OPINION

Favors Board Decision

by John Anderson

What a sickening experience—to leave chapel after Earl Palmer's challenging message, pick up a copy of the *Whitworthian* and read Al Kaul's condemnation of the Board of Trustees. He can accept the better distribution of student financial aid and the promise of a new social program. But "ridiculous laws like no more campus cars for incoming freshmen" and raising the admission requirements—they are unreasonable. After all, we come to school for a good time and can absorb an education by osmosis.

Maybe some of us do, but if so, rather than gaining an education, we are simply satisfying the prerequisite for making \$100,000 more in a lifetime than the average high school graduate.

Last fall, a chapel speaker called Whitworth "the Wheaton of the West," and to many this almost seemed funny. Is Whitworth, with its academic probationers (that term means you have less than a 2.0 GPA, not that you'll ever have to leave) and its real potentials transferring to other colleges—"the Wheaton of the West?"

We have played the role of a Christian junior college long enough. Now that the Board of Trustees has made a move to give value to our diplomas, let's not condemn them for it.

One of the aims of the school is to provide quality education. This is sacrificed for the sake of quantity. It will be possible to have the quantity of students necessary to support a college

with a building program such as we have and still have intellectual quality, but the quality must come first or it never will.

The academic caliber of the student body should rise, and more will apply the following year. Taking the top from these should perpetuate the process, not only in improving the name of the school, but in offering a more challenging atmosphere for Christian leadership development as well.

If the Board of Trustees had considered Kaul's wishes, a different process might have followed. Soon the college would be filled with those who couldn't get in anywhere else, and repel more capable applicants.

Whitworth is faced with a dilemma. It wants to attract and educate capable Christians and send them into the world to make an impact for the one whose name they bear. But the college also wants to have a kind heart for those with less ability. It wants to challenge them—bring out the best in them. That is the whole idea of Christianity—loving everyone and showing no partiality. There is no easy solution. But maybe the school as a whole will suffer less by being more selective as planned.

The Whitworthian

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Editor Attends Seance; Sees Mystics, Guides

by Sharon Gustafson

The tall, dark form stepped out from behind the curtain. A faint red cast from the ceiling light gave us no clue as to physical characteristics of the form in the tense darkness.

I strained to see any recognizable clothing or features, but the darkness forbade close observation. The form identified himself as Crowfoot, an Indian who lived at the time of the first white man and who had returned tonight through a medium to establish for us visible and verbal contact with friends and loved ones who had "passed on."

The next two and a half hours were unforgettable—not only because it was my first experience at a seance, but because of what I learned about people. The time was last Sunday night and the place was a private home on Jackson street. The Aquarian foundation of Spokane sponsored the seance.

As the evening progressed, each person in the audience was called forward by the medium who remained hidden behind a curtained cabinet in the front of the dark room. "Spirit forms" were called forth by Crowfoot who was serving as the mediums voice while the medium was in a trance.

Men and women appeared but all that could be seen of either was a slight outline which only served to show when and where they moved. It was explained that the forms are clothed in a substance called ectoplasm and may be destroyed by light. The ectoplasm materializes from the body of the medium and it must return to his body; this cannot be done in a white light or the medium is apt to die.

"Miss Gustafson" ... my name was being called. I stumbled over several chairs and groped for the hands that reached out for me from the front of the room. The member of the Aquatic foundation then held my hands behind my back to discourage me from touching the spirit.

Crowfoot's voice told me my "doctor guide" wanted to speak with me. His name was Dr. Hanigan and he wore a dark suit and white shirt. (Guides are like guardian angels who guide one through life.)

My next visitor was a very young girl named Susie who was clothed in a white sheet and spoke in a barely audible whisper. Behind me all the front row was exclaiming about her beauty. I was the closest person to her and all I could see was an outline of her face. I wanted to rub my eyes and look close but my hands were held securely behind me.

The girl guide told me that I had great possibilities of being a medium if I would spend time each day studying and trying to establish communication with

her. She promised that someday she would speak through me to other people. (This was an interesting point—they hadn't said it to any of the others there that night.)

Being a rather skeptical person, I asked Crowfoot if he would send someone that I knew instead of guides I had never met. He suggested my Grandma Gustafson, but I informed him that she was still alive, to which he told me it must be my great grandmother. Having never met this woman either, I suggested that he try the other side of the family. Unable to give me a name, he referred to this spirit as "Grandmother from the other side of the family."

Because she was very weak she could not come all the way out of the curtain. After this unconvincing demonstration, Crowfoot decided that he had used up enough energy on me and sent me stumbling back to my chair in the back row.

After every two or three materializations the medium would call for a song from the audience which was supposed to rebuild his energy. The spiritual significance of the Lord's Prayer, In the Garden, Wonderful Words of Life, and the Battle Hymn of the Republic was evident, but when they sounded forth with Daisy, Daisy, Springtime in the Rockies, and Easter Parade, I began to wonder what type of spiritual experience was involved.

Most of the audience had never been to a meeting of this type before, but seemed convinced of the validity of the claims made by the medium. Middle-aged businessmen, housewives, grandparents, a fanatical, loud-voiced woman, a large bald-headed man with horn-rimmed glasses and a young girl were included in the audience.

Comments such as "Isn't she beautiful," "How handsome," and "What a lovely headdress," echoed from the front row fanatic who could apparently see detail of the forms in the darkness.

Shortly after midnight the medium became weary and called a halt to the meeting. He awoke from his trance, and yawning, stepped from the curtains and escaped with his hands covering his face to shield his eyes from the bright light.

I couldn't help but chuckle as I thought of the small amount of work involved in fooling a group of people and, collecting five dollars from each person, or a total of \$200 for one night's work.

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Nigerian Tells His Philosophy

by Bill Barnet

"I am glad that colleges offer a chance for gaining knowledge and understanding of the world cultures. This way I can know the people around me."

This is the voice of Obey Otisi. He is a freshman from Portharcourt, Nigeria, majoring in electrical engineering. He arrived at Whitworth Feb. 21, late, because of passport difficulties.

For Otisi, life is interesting to live, in fact it is a full-time job in itself—a pursuit that is approached with love and truth.

"These two are useful to human understanding because without love you cannot mutualize with your fellowman and without truth you cannot live peacefully," Otisi says.

"Love and truth start with one's roommate. If we try to cooperate in every aspect of life with our roommate, then this will lead to love and truth, which then leads to peaceful living."

Along with these, there is the innate drive for total happiness. "Man will never fail and will gain honest happiness if he puts everything to God. Only God can solve our problems. If people are unhappy, say, because of poverty, then life can only progress if God is allowed to step in."

"Prayer is the process by which I can bring myself near to God, and put all that I need to Him. It is only by prayer that one can clear his mind of unhappiness," he added.

Otisi feels that Christianity has indeed lifted many anxieties from the Nigerian people. "Christianity has not failed in my country."

"It has helped very much in the development of Nigeria. The Peace corps is also good, because they are imparting knowledge to those who haven't the opportunity. These two together are helping Nigeria."

"One parting word: to me, prejudice is a lack of love for oneself and his fellowman. Prejudice is undesirable to me because we must be able to study the everyday life of our fellowman, and if we have this evil, nothing can be

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Obey Otisi from Nigeria, enjoying life.

Problem Adjusting? Go Join the Army!

by C. A. Mitchell

Have you ever related Whitworth with a portion of your past? This last month, I quite naturally, have been comparing Whitworth's campus life with that of the US Army. Imagine what life at Fort Whitworth would be like if:

Westminster hall had all lights out by 2200 hours (10 p.m.)

All of the women from McMillan had to double-time around the loop five times before breakfast into the mess hall.

Washington hall was restricted for the weekend for falling a barracks inspection by Col. Spaulding.

All students and faculty salute Dr. Warren as he walks to chapel.

Mrs. Olson, first sergeant in West Warren company, must reply by endorsement to Adjutant Jenkins for too much noise caused by her color TV set.

Bruce Hubbard must stand aside in the hallway, as Ben Lindstrom walks by.

Dr. MacDonald/Dr. Dilworth march her/his second period class from Dixon hall to the auditorium for chapel.

Sam Adams was not allowed to associate with students during off-duty hours.

Bud 'n Betty's drive-in was off-limits during duty hours.

When you're discouraged and blue and complaining about Whitworth's chow, remember the fickle finger of fate—Uncle Sam Needs YOU!!!

accomplished. This, I feel, goes along with what I said before about happiness and love," concluded Otisi.

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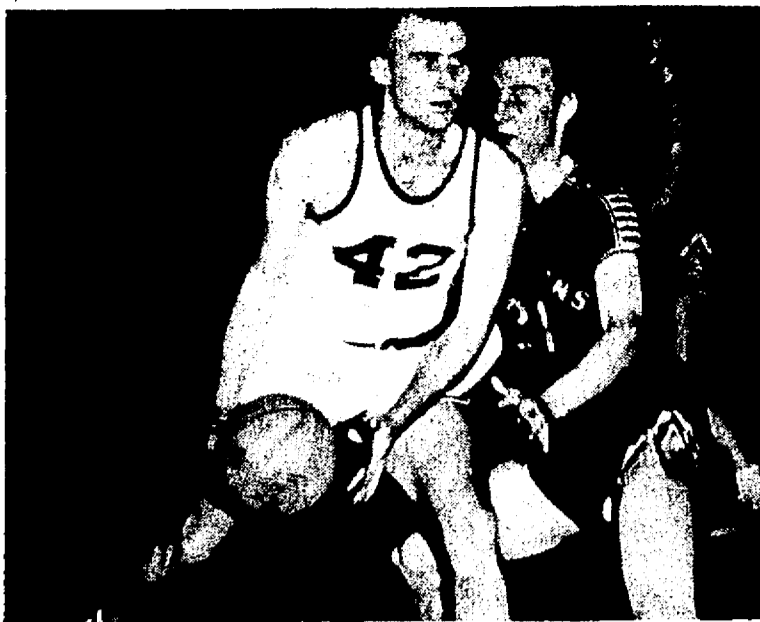
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OUTSTANDING PLAYER of the Evergreen conference basketball tournament last weekend was Whitworth's senior guard Ed Hagen who scored 73 points in three games. In Thursday's tilt with Pacific Lutheran university Hagen sank 42 points for a personal career record and a University of Puget Sound fieldhouse record.

Ed Hagen Scores 73; Wins Tourney Honors

The Whitworth Pirates came within an "inch" of stealing their second straight Evergreen conference tournament championship last weekend, but fell before the deadly shooting of Western Washington State college, 74-65, to place second.

Whitworth opened the three-day contest Thursday, Feb. 21, with a hard-fought victory over the University of Puget Sound, 76-74.

Neither team could pile up any lead during the first period, but the Pirates had a meager one-point margin at half time, 47-46.

The second period proved frustrating for the Bucs, as several times they missed opportunities to go ahead. With about a minute to go, and the score tied, 74-74, Jack Pelander stole the ball, and with 11 seconds remaining, Gary McGlocklin drove in for a lay-in and the victory.

The following evening, senior co-captain Ed Hagen, who had 42 points for his finest night ever, led the Pirates past an amazed Pacific Lutheran university squad, 78-70.

Hagen began to hit early in the first period, shooting first from the outside, and later driving around for the lay-ins, to

give the Whits a 34-31 half time lead.

As the second period began, the Bucs suddenly acquired a small gap, which grew until they led by 11 points with only six minutes to play. The margin proved misleading, for one minute later the Lutes were just three points down.

The Bucs then turned on the pressure, matching PLU basket for basket, to maintain the final eight-point lead.

In the championship game, the Pirates, noticeably tired following their two opening games, faced Western Washington State college, who had played just one game, a victory over Central, and managed to stay within two points throughout the initial period.

With about 12 minutes to play, Western began to open up, and a short time later had a comfortable margin of 16 points. In the same period, the Vikings shot an unbelievable 72.2 per cent from the floor, to take the game going away.

Hagen, who was voted the tournament's most outstanding player with 73 points, led the Whits with 21, followed by McGlocklin with 20.

Central placed third, UPS fourth, pre-tourney favorite PLU fifth, and Eastern last.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Evergreen conference tournament figures show absolutely nothing, but they sure are interesting. For instance:

Pacific Lutheran university, who for the past two years has won the regular season conference championship, is winless in four tourney outings while Whitworth, which took last place last year and third this season in pre-tourney play, sports the best tournament record at five wins and a lone loss, that coming in the final round this year.

Western Washington State college has compiled the second best record, 3-1, while Eastern Washington, a fifth place regular season finisher last year and sixth this year, is tied with Central, fourth last year and this, at 2-2, while University of Puget Sound, third in 1962 and fifth in 1963, is 0-2, followed by PLU's 0-4.

These facts raise some interesting questions: Does this mean that all the teams except PLU save their best till last? Or does PLU

just "take it easy" during the tourney, looking forward to a trip to the nationals when they will need their best? Do these statistics indicate that the Evergreen conference is so strong that any team is capable of beating any other team on any given night?

Or is the case just the reverse of this? Is the conference so weak that any team can lose to any other team on any given night? Another "for instance"—three weekends ago Central beat Western and Western came back to topple PLU. Two weekends ago PLU edged Whitworth and Whitworth wallops Central, 110-70.

Last weekend Whitworth and Central both beat PLU. Yet PLU is the league champion and Whitworth is third and Central fourth.

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Baseballers Work in Fieldhouse; SPC Openers Set for March 30

Whitworth baseball prospects began turnouts Feb. 26 for the coming season. Head coach Paul Merkel greeted 25 hopefuls who will compete for varsity berths this season.

Only five lettermen are back for the Bucs from last year's team. They include Lee Archer, center field; Mike Brandon, second base; Walt Grosvenor, pitcher; Wally Hedeen, third base; and Bill Trenbeath, catcher.

Seven of last season's players graduated and four more have either transferred or are not turning out this year.

Merkel looks to his freshmen and transfers to bolster the heavy losses from graduation. Transfers Jim Hogan, a second baseman, and Tom Halvorson, infielder, should help the infield. Frosh pitching prospects are Don Leebrick and Jerry Piland who will share the chucking chores with veteran Grosvenor for the Bucs.

Practices will be held inside the new Whitworth fieldhouse for the next few weeks, with the team going outside as soon as weather permits, according to Merkel.

Following is the 1963 baseball

schedule with number of games and innings in parentheses:

March 30—Seattle Pacific at Wenatchee (2-7); April 2—University of Idaho at Moscow (1-9); April 5—U of Idaho at Moscow (1-9); April 6—Whitman college at Walla Walla (2-7); April 13—Central Washington at Ellensburg (2-7, conference games); April 20—Eastern Washington at Whitworth (2-7, conference); April 23—Gonzaga university at Spokane (1-9); April 27—Seattle Pacific at Seattle (2-7); May 1—Gonzaga at Spokane (1-9); May 4—Central at Whitworth (2-7 conference); May 7—Gonzaga at Spokane (1-9); May 11—Eastern at Cheney (2-7, conference); May 13—Gonzaga at Spokane (1-9); May 17-18—Evergreen conference playoffs at Cheney (best two-out-of-three.)

Three Intramural Games Scheduled in 'A' League

Three "A" league games are on schedule tomorrow morning in intramural competition with league-leading Goodsell-Lancaster and Carlson halls meeting last place Alder and fourth place Washington, respectively.

Carlson plays at 8 tomorrow and Goodsell at 10:30. Westminster and Town club (0-4) meet at 9:30.

Two other "A" league members, Ball and Chain, sixth at 1-4, and Nason, third at 3-2, do not play until Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. Westminster and Washington clash at 8:15.

Washington's "B" leaders play fifth place Goodsell-Lancaster Monday at 9:15 p.m. Two games are also scheduled in the "B" league Tuesday, pitting Alder against eighth place Carlson, and second place Westminster against

Town club.

Two teams which are tied with Westminster in second place, Nason and the Faculty, meet Thursday evening in "B" action. Goodsell, Town club and Alder are all tied for fifth through games of last Saturday.

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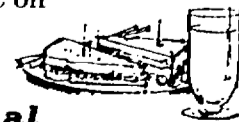
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The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 8, 1963

No. 17

Whitworthian Prints Voting Figures On Traditionally Top Secret Results

(INFORMATION WITHHELD)

Men, Women Return to Polls To Elect Organization Heads

Officers of the Associated Women students and the Associated Men students for the 1963-1964 school year will be chosen next week.

Elections will be held from 11 to 1 in the HUB, and in the dining hall during dinner Monday and Tuesday.

This morning in convocation AWS and AMS presented a joint program in which the candidates were introduced. There will be no campaigning for the offices.

Candidates for AWS offices are: Mary Lou Williams and Sharon Parks and Barb Obendorf, president; Joanne Hardin and Linda Jayne, vice-president; Barbara Goode, Shirley Hamilton, and Jeannie Hansen, secretary; Sharon Woods, Judy Watkins, and Doreen Bare, treasurer; Colleen Jones, Jan Washburn, and Ruth Anderson, social chairman; Sharon Eng-

'Midsummer' Opens Thursday Evening

"Stir up the Athenian youth to merriments, Awake the pert and nimble spirit of mirth." With these words the romantic comedy "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" by Shakespeare, opens its performances next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium, students with student body cards will be admitted free. Prof. Loyd Waltz is the director with Stan Little assisting him.

Three main plots dominate this play. The first tells of the marriage of Theseus, Duke of Athens, played by Chuck Brock, and Hippolyta, Mike Montague, and the farcical troubles of the young lovers portrayed by Chris Pieren, Susan Hornstein, Mike Nixon and Bill Barnett.

The second plot is "a play within a play" to be entertainment at the wedding feast. The legend of two star-crossed lovers is dramatized by the local tradesmen played by Dave Harmon, Don Peterson, Bill Carver, Gene Baker, Ed Matthews and Gary Woller.

The third plot takes place in fairyland. Here the jealous quarrels of the king and queen of fairies, portrayed by Don Heeringa and Ann Dines, interfere with love's delight.

Many new costumes have been added to the \$3000 costume department which is rated as the finest in the Inland Empire.

land and Bev Power, service chairman; and Gail Bolin, Nancy Reeno, Kathy Konnacher and Gay Townsend, publicity chairman.

Candidates for the AMS offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer were announced this morning.

McCartney Lectures Choose Speaker

Dr. Donald Miller of the Pittsburgh Theological seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be presented in the 1963 Clarence Edward McCartney lecture series to be held March 18-20. "Luke—A Portrait of Christ" will be the theme of the series consisting of five lectures.

Miller, former professor at Union Theological seminary in Richmond, Va., comes to Whitworth through the memorial of Dr. McCartney, once the pastor at the First Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lectures will be given at the Monday and Wednesday chapels, and also in the evenings, Monday through Wednesday.

Women Honor Campus Men With Annual Tolo Week Events

Recognition and honor of all the men on the Whitworth campus is the goal of AWS Tolo week, set for March 20-22. Under the theme "The Topsy-Turvy World" a completely new project will be carried out.

Thursday night, March 21, each women's dorm will be responsible for baking "goodies" and presenting them to one men's dorm so that every man will have something to take back to his room.

The pairing of the dorms, by drawing names two at a time from a pair of ski boots, resulted in the following set-up: West Warren will honor Goodsell-Lancaster; Calvin will honor Carlson; McMillan will honor Washington; South Warren will honor Westminster; East Warren will honor Alder; and Ballard will honor Nason.

Town club will honor Town club. Each women's dorm is individually responsible for what they bake and for how they present it.

Other Tolo week activities include a coffee hour Wednesday night, March 20, after the final McCartney lecture; "Gondolier's Gourmet," or spaghetti dinner

Men Reveal Dorm Living

Women of Whitworth will be given their chance for revenge this weekend as men's open dorm will climax AMS weekend Saturday night.

The theme for open dorm, and for the weekend is "Life on the Mississippi." However, the movie, "The Life of Mark Twain," originally scheduled, is unable to be located.

Instead, "The Solid Gold Cadillac" will be presented Friday night at 7:30 in the auditorium. An added feature of the evening will be the movie, "Friendship 7," the story of John Glenn's historic space flight in the capsule. Admission to the double feature will be 25 cents for singles and 35 cents for couples.

Saturday night, women will have their only chance all year to see the inside of the men's rooms, at open dorm, from 7 to 9 p.m.

All the dorms will be decorated to carry out the theme of "Life on the Mississippi" and women can "inspect at will." A careful inspection will also be carried on by a team of three faculty members, who will judge the rooms.

The occupants of the winning room will be given free dinner tickets for four at the Ridpath hotel. Refreshments will also be served.

Jim Edgar and Stan Rouse are in charge of the weekend.



Does tradition bind the election board to violate student rights???

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Student Rights Abused In Destroying Ballots

Whitworth is operated on democratic principles. Whitworth students have a voice in elections. You as a student have the right to know the facts and call for proof of the facts if there is a question . . . OR DO YOU?

Let's pose a hypothetical case to test the rights of the students. Suppose you had a question about the results in the recent student body election that was held. As a voting member of a democratic society do you have the right to question the announced results and ask for a recount? Your rights in this area have been dissolved by the election board and the student exec by two traditional actions on their part.

First of all, the ballots are counted and recorded by the election board and then destroyed. They are not kept for a week, a month or a year so a recount can be called at any time while the newly-elected officer is assuming office. You cannot call for a recount because there is nothing to recount unless you happen to find the wastebaskets before the janitor cleans the HUB the morning following the election.

The constitution grants the student no rights in the area of recounts and does not require the election board to keep the ballots any longer than the time it takes to count them.

When questioned on this point, Mike Landreth, second vice-president in charge of elections, stated that if the election were close (10 or 12 votes) a recount could be called. However, how are you as a student going to know how close the elections are? The results in numerical figures are not given out on this campus although almost every other college not only notifies students of final results but posts a running tabulation by the hour at the polls of the ballots received.

Gonzaga, when contacted on this subject, thought it absurd that the newspaper even had to ask twice for the figures. It always has been the policy to give out final results and the students would be furious if denied this right, stated a Gonzaga newspaper staff member.

The results of an open democratic election are news because news is whatever the readers want to know about and whenever there is no specific law governing the releasing of information, public interest usually is the determining factor. In this case, however, it is more than public interest. It's your right as a voting member of the student body to call for a recount when there is a question about the results. How can you exercise your right if the ballots are destroyed and no results are published? —S.G.

Music Department Dedicates Piano During Sunday Recital and Open House

The Whitworth music department will host the Spokane chapter of the Washington State Music Teachers association with a department recital and open house, Sunday, March 10, at 3 p.m. in the music building. The new Steinway grand piano, recently donated to the department, will be dedicated at this time.

The recital will include Kim Hegre, soprano; Charles Ward, tenor; and Scott Jamtass, bass; singing a group of Scotch songs accompanied by Linda Nelson on the piano, Joyce Nordvik on the cello, and Linda Agman on the violin.

Lyle Kellogg, pianist, will play Brahms "Capriccio in G Minor;" Richard Weston, baritone, will sing "Der Wanderer" by Schubert and "Avant de quitter les lieux" from "Faust" by Gounod, accompanied by Darrell James; David Lutz, pianist, will present "Jeux d'eau" by Ravel.

Soprano Jane Kingman will sing "Liebst du um Schonheit" and "Ich Atmet' einen linden Duft" by Mahler and "Er Ist's" by Wolf, accompanied by Linda Jayne; and Wallace Wittenberg will play Brahms "Rhapsody in G Minor" on the piano.

Professor Comments:

Prof. Views Whitworth

by Howard A. Redmond

Sometimes I wonder just what the difference is between Whitworth and a hundred other colleges our students might attend. Superficially it may be described as: several hundred dollars, the scent of the pines, poor weekend bus service, Sunday evening cold-cuts (great for hot weather!) and near aboriginal eating conditions at Halloween. But seriously, what is the thing that makes a Christian college like Whitworth a little bit different? What is that certain something it seems to possess?

One may be its generally high quality of teaching. As I look at my colleagues on the faculty I am impressed by their competence as scholars and ability as teachers. Many a big university is so concerned to produce a community of scholars among the faculty that the undergraduate student is neglected. Either he is taught by a graduate student whose mind is too much on his own degree, or by a faculty member who only grudgingly leaves his research on rats in mazes, acids in test-tubes or housewives in supermarkets.

Admittedly, we could profit from a little more of this latter extreme at Whitworth. But we strike a pretty fair balance between research and teaching, with emphasis on the latter. It is not uncommon to have students come to Whitworth from research-centered schools in order to study under good teachers.

The mention of balance leads me to another point. I think we have a good balance between vital religion and high scholarship. In the past we may have leaned mainly to the former, but a new day has come. Some schools are religion-centered, with scholarship only on the periphery. Others are scholar-centered (excellent in itself) but neglect the spiritual dimension of life. Still others are more gymnasiums, having neither religion nor scholarship, but only an all-encompassing athletic program.

Whitworth achieves a fair balance between books, Bible and brawn. Being neither Bible school, Oxford college nor athletic club, we like to think that we combine some of the best features of each. To the old adage "a sound mind in a sound body" we would add, "guided by a sound spirit." Education must be for the whole person. This is our honest goal, which I think we are more and more achieving.

But perhaps the most important reason for attending a college is that it has "atmosphere." This is not an easy thing to define. It is compounded of academics, chapel, dating, dorm life, the dining hall, the gym, the business office. In it would mingle the scents of perfume, pines, books old and new, leather seat covers, Dr. Mac's coffee, the chem lab and Locker Room No. 5.

Some things at a college can be taught, but atmosphere can only be caught. And it is probably the caught rather than the taught things that make the deeper impression. Long after the date of Gettysburg or the name of Socrates' wife is forgotten the atmosphere of a college will be remembered. It is this quality that Whitworth possesses to a high degree, and which we should make every effort to retain and enhance.

Let us hope that we never get so big or impersonal that we lose it. For if we do we shall have lost that certain something that makes Whitworth what it is.

PERSONAL OPINION

Withheld News Endangers US

by Don Clark

This year is proving to be a low ebb for the news industry in the US. Not only are labor and management hopelessly tangled up in the newspaper strike in New York City, but far more seriously, the Kennedy administration is being deservedly charged with the policy of "news management," that is, weeding out the reports that may or may not reach the public.

This is done either by direct clamps of secrecy on dissemination of news from the government itself, or indirectly by favoring some segments of the press over others, by distortion of facts, or by the use of half-truths.

The newspaper strikes are a major problem, and the public is getting a little tired of this overworked tactic.

Perhaps the result of the rising tide of feeling will be sweeping legislation for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. Whatever the outcome of the strikes, however, in the realm of the press they are only a secondary threat to public information.

Recently, it has become obvious that the presence of Soviet troops and possibly nuclear weapons in Cuba is not the minor defensive military machine that the Department would have us believe.

Last Friday, CIA chief John McCone revealed that in 1961 while the administration was playing down the Cuban threat, more

than 1500 Communist terrorists entered, were trained in and sent out from Cuba. This school of subversion will continue to flourish in 1963, supplying the impetus for the Communist movement in Latin America.

A prime example of the work of these Cuban trained agents was the hijacking of the Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui. Their efforts show forth in the unrest in Brazil and Argentina. The question is, why have we had to wait a year to find out about this training program?

Last October, up until the moment Kennedy went on the air to announce the naval quarantine, great pains were being taken by the administration to tell the public that there was really little threat from Cuba, that we could eventually bring Castro down by simply refusing to buy sugar.

While this idea was being spread far and wide, the Soviets were installing a very dangerous nuclear arsenal. The question here too is, why did we not know about this officially? Why did we have to resort to black market news and rumors to find the truth?

The end result of this half-information is that very soon the popular confidence in the administration will turn to suspicion. When this attitude takes over, the administration will be in real big trouble.

CROSSROADS

I asked God for strength that I might achieve—I was made weak that I might learn humbly to obey.

I asked for help that I might do greater things—I was given infirmity that I might do better things.

I asked for riches that I might be happy—I was given poverty that I might be wise.

I asked for all things that I might enjoy life—I was given life that I might enjoy all things.

I got nothing that I asked for—but everything I had hoped for. Despite myself, my prayers were answered. I am, among all men, most richly blessed.

Newsmaker:

Student Ministers Serve Area Churches

Four of Whitworth's pre-ministerial students have been serving as student pastors in rural churches north of Spokane.

They feel it is a challenging task, working personally with those who are unable to support a full-time pastor and are grateful for the experience as they follow God's will to their goals.

In the Cusick Community Congregational church is Eddy Schnebele, a junior from Goodsell-Lancaster hall. Besides preaching, he places a heavy emphasis on the church's youth group.

One of their present projects is a monthly joint meeting with the Newport youth group. Schnebele has been aided in his ministry to the adults of Cusick by attending a weekend Congregational conference in Seattle.

Jack Shriver, a senior from Westminster hall, is serving at two churches, at Wellpinit and Newport, alternating from one week to the next. Wellpinit is an Indian reservation about 60 miles from campus.

Here Shriver finds a challenge in reaching people whose culture is in such obvious contrast to ours. In Newport, he feels more effective, because of closer identification with the people.

Frank Meyer is the minister of a small country church at Hunters. His wife Judy helps out in the Sunday school. They have had a good deal of success in reaching members of the youth group for Christ, and are continually building a larger and more dedicated fellowship.

And finally, John Anderson, a sophomore from Carlson hall, is preaching at a small Congregational church in Elk. He has found the members open and warm, willing to involve themselves in activity for the Lord. In one project, the youth group built a collection box for clothes to be sent to orphans, which has been placed in front of Curt's "Y" Drugs. The women of the church then repair and clean the apparel.

All four student pastors are amazed at what may be learned from practical experience as a supplement to "book learnin'."

If you have an opinion concerning the releasing of election statistics to the students or the destroying of ballots by the election board, express your views to your student senate representative before the next senate meeting.

The Whitworthian

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Adviser	Prof. A. O. Gray		

Editorial Comment:

Elections—Personality Test?

Whitworth's student government operates on several basic assumptions or hypothesis which we suppose to be true. One of these is that students, when given the opportunity, will vote for the candidate with the necessary qualifications and platform which they would support. Elections, hypothetically, are not personality contests.

The Associated Women Students, however, are doing everything in their power to dispose of the hypothesis in the elections next week. In order to vote intelligently, students must be aware of issues and platforms of the candidates otherwise they have no choice but to vote for the person they "like best." AWS has decided that their candidates will have no campaign and no platforms. On this basis, how can the women vote for the candidate who is best suited for the job?

A large percentage of the women are freshmen who probably know very little about the women who are running for offices. What will they use for their criteria when they cast their votes?

The office of president of AWS carries with it a seat on student senate. Since AWS has no group meetings during the year to discuss issues which come up in senate meetings, there is no way for the president to know the opinion of the women in order to vote. For this reason, it is important to know the position of the candidates before they are elected in order to select the one that best represents the majority of women.

AWS, as an organization, is only what the officers make it with their new ideas and changes. How are the voters to select the type of program they wish next year if no one knows the ideas that the candidates have? How can they expect more than a personality contest? —S.G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Student Wants Voting Figures

Dear Editor:

The students of Whitworth college have, through their phenomenal participation in this election campaign, shown themselves to be interested in the affairs of student government. This is highly commendable. We the students have taken into our hands a duty that is ours.

However, we have risen to this height to be knocked down. There was a hope on the part of many students that the results of the voting should be made public, but we are not to be allowed to know. Yes, we can know who won the elections, but we cannot know the numbers of votes cast for the various candidates. Why? I ask.

One of the prime requisites of a workable democracy is an informed electorate. And growing from this is the belief that the voters should know all that happens concerning their government (except, of course, those things which must be held for security reasons). This belief was not set up arbitrarily, but is a logical outgrowth of the idea of democracy, itself.

Why, I ask, are Whitworth students to be kept uninformed as to what they themselves have done in their own elections? Is it to protect those candidates who may not be able to face the reality of an overwhelming defeat?

College politics is not the place for whimperers! Perhaps, it is an

attempt by a powerful group to squelch the interest of less powerful groups by creating apathy among them, through the ignorance of their actual importance. If so, (and I refuse to believe that it is), it is deplorable.

I do not intend to say that I am hurt by the result of the elections—I am well-satisfied by the results of the elections. However, I feel we deserve the right to know what we have done.

I simply ask for an answer and an explanation for the decision of the exec board.

James Roghair

Opinion Greeted

Dear Editor:

Thanks for printing that enlightening article by John Anderson last week. I enjoyed reading his goals for Whitworth college. Perhaps more students should comment on their opinions in the Whitworthian. After all, nothing is better for a democracy than a little fair comment and honest criticism.

Al Kaul

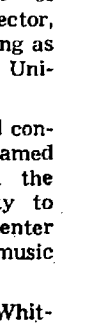
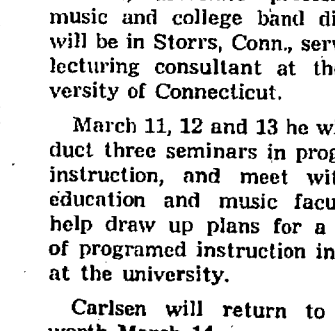
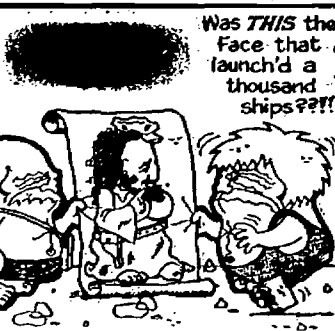
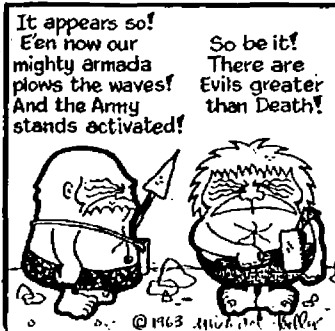
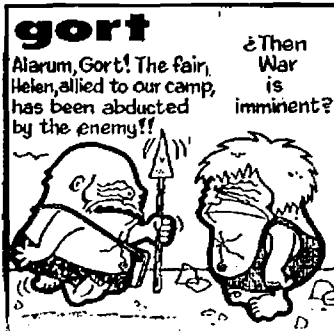
Carlsen Lectures On Atlantic Coast

Band members will be on their own this weekend as Dr. James Carlsen, associate professor of music and college band director, will be in Storrs, Conn., serving as lecturing consultant at the University of Connecticut.

March 11, 12 and 13 he will conduct three seminars in programed instruction, and meet with the education and music faculty to help draw up plans for a center of programed instruction in music at the university.

Carlsen will return to Whitworth March 14.

gort



In the field of journalism we see life and death, papers come and often just as quickly go, columns start and quietly stop—for lack of material, lack of interest, lack of writing ability, lack of freedom to say what wants to be said.

HUBBUB is a column starting this week. It was born in my mind a few weeks ago and has developed now to the point of having a coming out party.

To limit at this point the type of material found in it would be sudden death. So for the present we may say that it will include quips, quirks, comments on campus events, correspondence from other paper staff members, creative writing, and articles of Whitworth interest from other publications.

It will try to scoop campus spontaneously, such as stealing silverware, etc. (The writer would appreciate invitations to such thrilling events). It will feature people, mainly, putting them in the limelight—or the lemonlight—as the case may be.

Some weeks it may look like a gossip column, but if you look closer you will find that this "high schoolishness" hasn't been reverted to; names in the paper and recognition of individuals are points for a college paper if written properly.

Ideas will be gratefully accepted, and used when space permits (and I think it shall always permit, unless censoring is necessary).

Why the name HUBBUB? It seems to be catchy, not constricting, and the column will always be written in the HUB. The writer works here, eats here more than in the dining hall, studies here, plays the piano here, and off the record, dances here occasionally (on Mad Matthews nights) and has many times escaped from the campus to a hidden corner of the HUB. I view the HUB with affection; I hope you may feel the same about HUBBUB.

Its purpose? Sometimes a tangent will lead to criticizing, philosophizing, satirizing, or rationalizing. But mostly it will be to enjoy.

Things overheard on campus: Lyle Kellogg thinks we should put a telescope in the loop "to watch the stars with". One well-known (and well-liked) athlete says concerning Kendall's platform: what would we (the athletes) do with it if we had representation?

It's time to get a man in charge of the social program!

I want Casteel as a representative for the school, but I want Kendall's platform.

And, if left to the campus as a whole, students would not allow dancing on campus.

I close this week with a comment to Mr. Merkel: some of your baseball boys belong on the football team—they throw pretty good passes.

—Bub

by Alan Kaul

Altogether too often our Whitworth college is thought of in terms of a "Wheaton of the West," not only by our own students but also by visiting dignitaries and chapel speakers.

To explain my position, a little Wheaton is too much. Or it would even be more correct to say that Wheaton is like a religious McNeil Island of the Midwest. That is to say that Wheaton is a rather strict school of Fundamentalism, disciplined closely to a military camp. Their legalist system of Biblical doctrine is passed and surpassed on the right only by Bob Jones.

To the proponents of making Whitworth a Western Wheaton, I will merely say POOBAH. I only ask that our Trustees do not allow us to sink to the depths of the Wheaton legalistic concepts.

The Illinois institution (it is more appropriately called an institution than a college) gives such "rights" to its student body as: dormitory hours for both sexes; "off limits" designation to all areas outside the zero-town of Wheaton, Ill., without a written "pass" from his or her proctor; and expulsion for smoking within a few thousand miles of the grounds or owning a deck of "unvirtuous, sinful" playing cards.

Students are not even allowed the liberal privilege of attending square dance folk games or viewing any Hollywood type of movie. If we were not allowed the latter two, several dozen faculty social co-ordinators wouldn't do us any good.

Needless to say, it would be a pun on words to call Wheaton a liberal arts college. Take this intellectual misnomer and couple it to the liberal arts title hung on Whitworth, and other Presbyterian colleges like Wooster and Macalester, two more of our eastern contemporaries. It either whitewashes the latter three colleges or

drags Wheaton into the deep, dark, murky hole of liberalism and despair with us.

Perhaps the anti-Wheatonites should form a pro-Macalester or pro-Wooster club. Even on this campus, some of the more liberal of you should take a squinty-eyed look (otherwise the brightness will be too much for you) of Macalester, which not only allows smoking and social dancing on campus, but also allows DRINKING off campus.

If you wished to be shocked further, the big restriction placed on students at Wooster is that they do not squander away their money on gambling, which, incidentally, happens to be unlawful in the eyes of most states anyway.

The four colleges mentioned in this article represent examples of rigid theocracy, limited democracy and pure democracy in action.

I find it a relief to think of Whitworth in a class by herself. Sure, we're a little sheltered, but individuality goes hand in hand with Christianity and academic excellence. Wheaton is fine for a little intercollegiate basketball competition with us in the winter months, but for the rest of the year, let's try and keep the colleges at least 2500-odd miles apart.

Campus Loop Full of Trees

by M. Lou Williams

To the left of this column is a picture of a tree and a water sprinkler. They are the most profuse items found in the loop, except at night when people may be found there in some odd quantities (or should I say in even numbers).

A person with brown contact lenses has a disadvantage when trying to save time and get back to the dorm at night. Have you ever walked into a tree? I mean, how could anyone walk into one of those huge tall pine trees? I have. Twice. Once I even got a bloody nose.

Other than that, there seems to be no discrimination about who may or may not trip over water sprinklers.

I remember two years ago when one of the campaigners promised to have them all painted yellow if elected. I guess he won. Anyway, now one can trip over them and not get just a bruise or nasty scratch, but lots of yellow markings, too. Have you ever tripped over three water sprinklers in one trip through the loop? I have.



FAMILIAR SIGHT? Even with the inconvenience of water sprinklers that sneak up on you in the dark there are some experiences in the loop that are not so unpleasant, aren't there?

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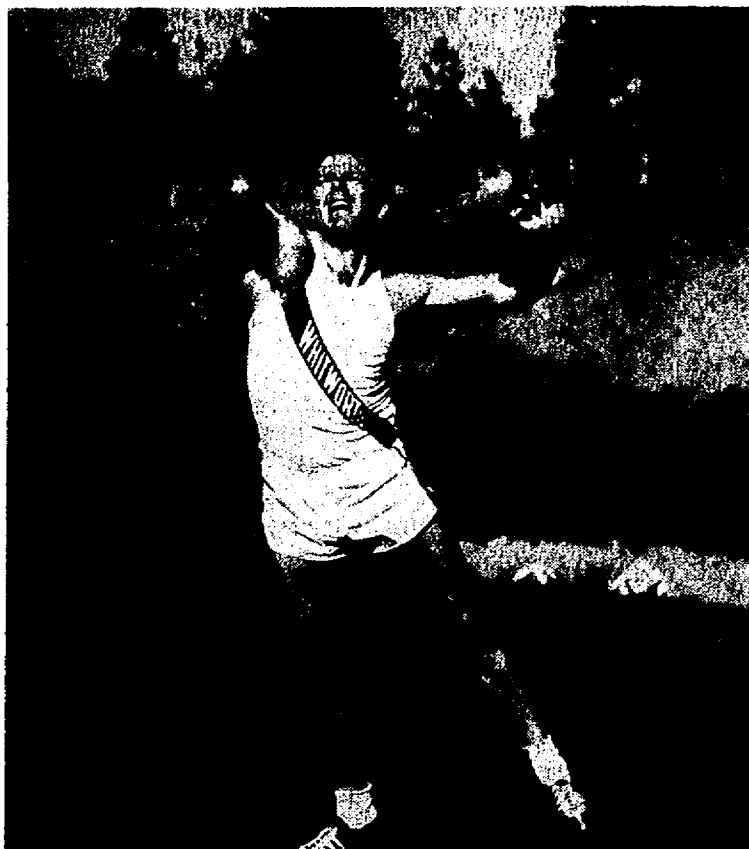
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FRED SHAFFER, holder of the national discus record for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, is expected to lead the Whitworth track squad this season. Shaffer threw the discus 185'3 1/2" two years ago for a national mark. In all he broke eight meet standards that season.

Pirate Runners Open Track Season In Three-Team Match at Bozeman

Whitworth trackmen will compete in a triangular meet Saturday at Bozeman, Mont., to open the 1963 season of track competition.

Host team, Montana State college and Weber college out of Utah, complete the three competing teams.

Coach Sam Adams plans to leave Friday for Bozeman with a squad of from 15 to 20 tracksters. Among those making the Montana trip will be Jeff Bran-

don who will run in the 60-yard sprint event; Bob Tschilar and Ed Matthews will enter the 50-yard dash and Craig Costa will run the hurdle events along with Larry Boose.

Back in the discus throw is Fred Schaffer and Jerry O'Callahan while returnee Ken Sugarman will throw the shot for the Bucs. Jim Edgar and Marty McWhiney will also compete in the shot put and Tschilar will toss the javelin and enter the pole vault event along with Denny Stempel.

In the distance events, Paul Benton will run the 880-yard dash, as will Tom Riddle. Jerry Knott will be entered in the one and two-mile runs. Matthews and Tschilar will be the Whit entries in the broad jump.

This year's track schedule is as

follows: March 9—Montana State college, Webber at Bozeman; March 16 (tentative)—Seattle Pacific at Whitworth; March 23—Washington State university at Pullman, indoor; March 30—Willamette relays at Salem.

April 2—University of Pacific at Stockton; April 6—open; April 13—Central Washington State college at Ellensburg; April 20—Seattle relays; April 27—Whitman, Eastern Washington State college at Cheney; May 4—EWSC at Whitworth; May 11—Martin relays at Walla Walla.

Whit Ladies Lose Overtime Contest

Eastern Washington State college beat Whitworth's women's team in a game that went into overtime Feb. 27 on the Whitworth court. Whitworth maintained the last minute of play. A foul shot won it for Eastern.

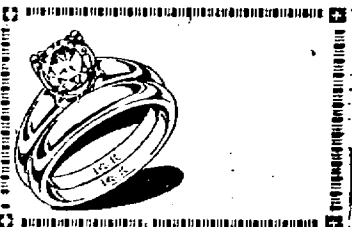
In the second game Feb. 27, Gonzaga topped Holy Names.

Wednesday, March 6, Whitworth played the final league game of the season with Holy Names at Gonzaga.

League standings after Feb. 27 games are as follows:

	W	L
Eastern	5	0
Whitworth	3	2
Gonzaga	2	3
Holy Names	0	5

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From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

The corpse of Whitworth basketball has hardly had time to cool and track is upon us already. Tomorrow the Whitworth thin-clads get their first test against Webber and Montana State colleges at Bozeman.

Big man for the Pirates is undoubtedly discus thrower Fred Schaffer who two years ago set a national record in his event. On his last toss of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

meet in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and trailing the opposition, Shaffer let go with a heave of 185 feet 3 1/2 inches for the new mark.

At least one of the Spokane sports editors, noting Shaffer's improvement over the previous season, predicted that the same rate of increase during his career would make Shaffer the greatest discus man in history. Well, he has this season to improve his record and don't be surprised if he does.

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Ed Matthews in his traditionally humorous role shows his talent.



Fairies and elves all play a part in the light-comic Shakespearean play to be presented tonight and tomorrow night.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 15, 1963

No. 18

Pittsburgh President, Dr. Miller, Delivers Annual McCartney Lectureship Messages

Dr. Donald Miller, well-known Christian theologian, will begin a series of five lectures under the Clarence Edward McCartney lectureship on March 18 during the regular chapel hour.

Miller, presently the president

of Pittsburgh Theological seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak on the theme of "Luke's Portrait of Christ."

The lectures will be given Monday and Wednesday mornings in chapel, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Whitworth Community church.

Specific lecture titles for the series are "The Beginnings," "The Decision," "The Decision" (continued), "The Testing," and "The Confirmation."

Miller is the author of numerous books, including a life story of Paul, entitled "Conqueror in Chains." He is also editor of the Johannine literature section in the new Oxford Annotated edition of the Revised Standard version.

The lectureship, through which Miller comes to Whitworth is one in memory of the former pastor at the First Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, Pa. Other speakers who have come under it are John

McKay, Addison Leitch, and Bernard Ramm.

Throughout the series, Miller will be available to students for interviews and for seminars.

Barbara Obendorf and Tim McNally were chosen to lead the AWS and the AMS, respectively, for next year. Other officers chosen were Linda Jayne, vice-president; Shirley Hamilton defeated Jeannie Hanson in a run-off for secretary; Judy Watkins was elected treasurer; Colleen Jones defeated Jan Washburn in a run-off for social chairman; Sharon England won over Linda Nelson in the run-off for service chairman; and Gail Bolin was elected publicity chairman of AWS.

Stan Rouse was chosen vice-president; Nancy Rice, secretary; and Jerry O'Callahan was elected treasurer of AMS.

Couple Return With Trophy

Connie Burnside and Carol Johnson, sophomores, captured a first place trophy in a tyro debate tournament held at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma last week and brought home a fifth place in the sweepstakes although only the two students competed for Whitworth.

Miss Burnside also placed second in the oratory division while Miss Johnson followed her with a third place in the same division. Schools from Washington, Oregon, Montana, and California were represented in the tournament which hosted 19 colleges.

The two women and Prof. Mark Lee will be leaving today for the Pi Kappa Delta national debates in Carbondale, Ill., where schools from every state will be represented. The 10-day tour will include an entry in the debate contest by the two women, and Miss Johnson will enter the oratorical contest while Miss Burnside will enter extemporaneous contest.

Since this year is the 50th anniversary of Pi Kappa Delta, special entertainment is being planned for the delegation which only meets every two years.

McNeal Returns As Teacher; Department Revises Agenda

David McNeal, a Whitworth graduate of 1961, will be returning next year in a teaching capacity for the English department with the majority of his teaching covering 18th and 19th century literature.

For the past two years McNeal has been attending Purdue university working on his master's degree.

Miss Mae Whitten will be taking

a leave of absence from the department for the second semester next year while she will pursue some independent study. In considering their long-range goal of having each instructor teach upper division courses in his field of graduate specialization, the English department will do some reorganizing next year to allow more concentration in the upper division classes and general survey work in the lower division classes pertaining to the same specialized field.

Dr. Clarence Simpson will teach Renaissance and middle age literature exclusively on the upper division, while Prof. Wooster will handle the modern poetry class and Miss Whitten will teach masterpieces of Christian literature. Dr. Richardson will continue with his modern novel, American literature and criticism classes.

The literary criticism class usually taught in the senior year will be restructured for the sophomore level covering a preliminary overview and concluding with an hour seminar in the senior year taught by Richardson and Simpson.

The students were selected by their department heads according to their scholastic achievement, plans for graduate school and possibility as college teachers.

The conference is part of a pilot program which has been operating for the last few years by the University of Washington to identify the college teacher early and give him experience in his pre-graduate training.

Panels and seminars in the various disciplines will be the highlight of the two-day trip along with tours of the departments of the university.

University Invites Six Students, Professor To First College Teaching Conference

Six students and Dr. Kenneth Richardson received invitations this week to attend the first College Teaching conference at the University of Washington, March 28 and 29, with all expenses paid by a grant from the Ford foundation.

Neil Clemons, journalism; Paul Dorpat, English; Terry Casteel, English; Dave Krantz, mathematics; Michael Koehler, English; and Jim Moiso, English, were among the 90 students from Washington plus 30 faculty members who were distinguished by this invitation.

Critics Eye Shakespeare With Variant Opinions

"Midsummer Night's Dream," this year's annual Shakespeare production, is being presented tonight and tomorrow night in Cowles auditorium, under the direction of Prof. Loyd Waltz.

In reviewing the play for this issue, which had to be done at a dress rehearsal, the Whitworthian realized that different people view a play from different perspectives, thereby coloring their opinion of the production.

With this in mind, three people were asked to act as critics of the play, relating it to their areas of interest.

Some meddlers with the dead—ham critics, of course—call me Bacon, but my name is Shakespeare, William Shakespeare. Last night I materialized in the Cowles playhouse, and, by our Larkin, they were doing my play.

Director Loyd Waltz lacked the flexible stage resources of my Globe theater, but he used spectacular costumes like mine, and he used artificial lights such as I never dreamed of.

Most important, he caught the spirit of "Midsummer Night's Dream." It's a cocky bit of nonsense drawn with light and shadow, dressed in velvet and homespun, projecting vigorous contrasts of loveliness and absurdity throughout.

It's tied together by poetry—poetry of colorful dress, of rhythmic movement, of song and measured speech, of paradoxical visual and mental image.

College amateurs cannot hope to make all those parts work together perfectly; that was a challenge even to my professionals. But the best of this sort are only shadows, I say. And the Whitworth players did a remarkable job. There were moments when I saw again the vision of the whole play, as when a whole scene was reflected in the movements of Puck's little body.

Zounds, what a comic genius I had when I pieced that one together! It still goes, when people like Waltz and his company know what to do with it.

—Dr. Clarence Simpson

If you are preparing yourself for a colorful, splendid spectacle typified in the Shakespearean manner, stay home from "Midsummer Night's Dream." But, if you are looking for a well-planned, organized and executed effort, then you will thoroughly enjoy this play about the comic fantasy of forest fairies.

Aesthetically speaking, there is a problem in trying to enjoy a comedy with stage scenery that is definitely too simple of design. Poorly recorded back-track music also detracts from the beauty of the classical theater.

But what is lacking in the stage production is reconciled in the general appeal one always finds in a light drama—the tendency to day-

dream and forget one's personal problems.

As mentioned before, you should not expect to see an enactment of the life and ways indicative of the contemporary theater. There is, though, a humor element and with the projection of such characters as Oberon, the comedy play is tolerable, if not completely pleasurable.

—Major Walker

A delightful evening is in store for the Whitworth student body from the colorful costumes, numerous and well-delineated characters, to the guest appearance of Dr. Richardson's "Bobbi," shaggy but Shakespearean, none the less, in a "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The natural life-like portrayal and conversational quality so important to a good dramatic production and especially hard to achieve in Shakespeare, are well carried off by Titania (Ann Dines) and Oberon (Don Herrings).

Good too are the contrasting temperaments of the demure Hermia to the exuberant and fawning Helena. Dancing fairies sometimes detract from lines of major characters (as does Bobbi) but do their part in creating atmosphere.

Most clever of all are the Tradesmen who do the best job of losing their identity and lending to the authenticity of a Shakespearean production, especially scene-stealer Nik Bottoms (Gary Wolfer).

As the nimble Puck would say, "What fools these mortals be," especially if they miss seeing this production!

—Julie Gunn

Carlson, E. Warren Top Dorm Grades

East Warren and Carlson halls walked away with top honors this morning by receiving the highest grade-point averages for last semester among all living groups. East Warren topped Carlson with a 2.96 over the men's 2.85.

Next in line was McMillan hall with 2.84, followed by Ballard with 2.82. Maranatha and Calvin came close to each other with 2.79 and 2.78, respectively, trailed by the combined town students with an average of 2.72.

Nason and West Warren almost ended up in a tie with 2.708 and 2.706, respectively. Washington took a third place among the men with a 2.69, while Westminster placed fourth with 2.61.

Alder came out ahead of Goodsell-Lancaster with 2.45 and 2.40, respectively. The special housing group, which included apartment 21 and 22. Grieve hall for men, and HUB, staff house, and community housing for women ended the semester with a total of 2.39 for the women and 2.33 for the men. Letterman Lanning took the bottom post with a 2.30.

Letters Object to Wheaton Article

Dear Editor:

As president of Whitworth college I feel that I should make a brief rebuttal to an unfortunate article in the last issue of the Whitworthian. I refer to the article comparing Wheaton and Whitworth.

It is good to be proud of your own college. Only a student, a graduate, or a professor actually is in a position where he can properly evaluate his school. And often his evaluation changes with the years. No person, however, is qualified to pass judgment on another college unless he has been there and studied it first-hand.

There are many well established criteria for judging an institution. One is its product. At this point Wheaton has a unique record, indeed, an enviable one. In spite of what appears to many to be strong limitations the college has produced out of all proportion to its size some remarkable national and international leaders.

I want to name some people I know personally who are graduates of this strong "Illinois Institution." Here are a few: Dr. Ray Lindquist, minister of the largest Presbyterian church in the United States; Dr. Samuel Moffett and Dr. Howard Moffett, M.D., leaders of our Presbyterian church in Korea; Dr. Robert Lazear of our mission in Brazil; Billy Graham; Dr. Stanley Olson, dean of Baylor Medical school; Dr. Larry Kulp, renowned Geo-Chemist of Columbia university; Dr. Stephen Paine,

president of Houghton college, and our own Professor Mark Lee and Mrs. Milton Erway.

I would also like to mention that two of our highly respected and able teachers, Dr. Clarence Simpson and Prof. Frank Houser both taught a number of years on Wheaton's faculty.

For the past half dozen years Wheaton students have been top competitors in the National Essay contest sponsored by the "Atlantic Monthly." It is also very significant that both in the number of their graduates who are listed in "Who's Who in America" and who go on for advanced study beyond the bachelor's degree, Wheaton stands in the top percent of all private colleges.

There is no thought or plan on the part of either faculty or board that we are going to make "Whitworth the Wheaton of the West." It is the hope and prayer of all of us connected with the college from the administrative standpoint, that we shall be able to build a strong Christian college with excellent academic standards. Surely one mark of the truly educated is charity, not criticism of another Christian college.

President Frank F. Warren

Dear Editor:

The comments on Wheaton college in the last Whitworthian met with some sympathy on my part, but I believe two points have been overlooked.

First, colleges calling themselves

liberal arts "institutions" (sic) have various degrees of "liberality" co-existing with academic "liberality."

Wheaton college, in particular, has the interesting arrangement of rather restrictive criteria for personal standards but rather liberal criteria for academic pursuit.

I know most of the faculty there encourage a free pursuit of knowledge—and are themselves very able and fair guides to the many controversies in their disciplines. And, some proof is in the pudding: for Wheaton does produce a rather high number of capable graduates who go on to occupy high positions of academic prestige. I suspect they have a higher proportion of such than we have at Whitworth.

Secondly, what may appear to us as unnecessary restrictions are often regarded by Wheaton students (at least the literal hundreds I knew personally) and by some faculty as annoying but quite peripheral restraints to the main business of living.

They feel that whether or not attendance at the movies is prohibited is rather inconsequential compared to the freedom to discuss and differ, for example, on the role of the mass media in our culture. I am prepared to admit that this does not encourage consistency—and one does get peeved at this after a while. Nevertheless, my experience of 11 years at Wheaton was that some rather

important issues were widely discussed, both in and out of class.

In closing I should like to raise a question concerning Whitworth in this regard. Do students here get more fired up over the dancing issue than they do about the momentous issues on politics, race, international affairs, and religion? Are we more "democratic" than Wheaton, but using it less responsibly?

Frank E. Houser,
Assoc. Prof. of Sociology

Dear Editor:

As a transfer from Wheaton college, I was sorry to read the story criticizing Wheaton. Although we may not care for everything related to Wheaton, do we really want to reject all except its basketball competition?

In comparing it to other liberal arts programs, I, as well as many others, have found the outstanding academic and cultural program offered at Wheaton to be unique for a college of its size and Christian emphasis. Most Wheaton students appreciate the opportunity to study in this atmosphere during their college years, and we can hardly ignore the ability and leadership of many Wheaton graduates.

I would suggest that we take a second look at Wheaton college, for I cannot forget the concentrated scholarship and dedication that I found there.

Donna Wilde

Dear Editor:

With all fairness to the Whitworthian staff and its constant crusade for freedom of the press, I would like to object to the tone of last week's article which emphatically rejected the idea that Whitworth is the "Wheaton of the West."

In making the point that Whitworth has a character all its own and should not be compared to any other college, the article landed a few low blows that have given a very lopsided impression of Wheaton to the readers here and are more than likely to misrepresent Whitworth to readers elsewhere.

Is it consistent to defend Whitworth's right to individuality by cutting down Wheaton's individuality? Is it going to achieve any worthwhile goals for Whitworth if our columnists try to make Whitworth look good by making other schools look bad? Are the rules of conduct at a school the criterion for judging its quality or standards?

Rules are usually not the reason students choose Whitworth, yet sometimes we blow the issue of discipline all out of proportion. Wheaton is strict, it is true, but by most generally accepted standards, its rules notwithstanding, it is a superior school.

There are areas in which Wheaton and Whitworth do not have a lot in common, but to exaggerate the difference in a way that insults the other college simply detracts from the goals of excellence that we have set for ourselves.

Don Clark

Exec, Students View Voting Results Issue

Dear Editor,

We, the student exec, feel that your point is well taken in regard to publishing election figures. However, we would like the opportunity to explain why we supported the decision of the election board not to make public the numerical returns of the past election.

The reason for our decision was that this issue was brought up in the middle of the election; after all candidates were running under the assumption that the precedent would be followed. Feeling an ethical responsibility to the candidates, and feeling that we as five people did not have the right to instantaneously change precedent, we decided as we did.

The reason for the precedent was the desire that the Whitworth student body be united, rather than politically divided as larger campuses are. If a candidate won by a small margin it might hinder his ability to lead, and if he won by a large margin it might squelch the rise of new viewpoints. Realizing also how scrupulous the election board is, we felt that our action was in the best interests of the student body.

We feel that Mike Landreth is worthy of praise for the fine job he did in publicizing and promoting keen interest in this election as is evidenced by a 25 per cent increase over the previous voting record.

Ben Lindstrom
Martha Lane
Dave Myers
Judy Sanderman

Dear Editor:

After reading your last paper I feel that you missed a real opportunity by not covering the election outcome.

Our campus, last week, was the scene of a very lively campaign for student officers. We as a campus became more involved with personalities and student issues than ever before. This was shown by over 70 per cent of the student body voting.

I feel a big reason for this was due to your part in the "DeVore affair" in convocation. I'm not saying that this was wrong. This was one of the best things that ever happened to Whitworth. That is to say that it shook a lot of people out of their apathetic attitude. It also made our future officers more aware of the individual on campus. Next year really looks exciting.

With such an important event having come to pass, it was a bit surprising to read your reaction to the outcome. I must admit that I had expected to read something about the campaign and who was elected.

It seems that an event creating so much interest on the campus would be of some news value. In viewing the paper there was nothing to be found about our new officers or how they viewed the outcome of the campaign. The only comment about the new exec was a slur about one of them. Is this approach fair to the people who read your paper? If this paper goes beyond our school in its circulation, it seems that others may have been interested in the

news besides me.

Are election totals so important that our student body officers must be cut out of the news? You missed a real opportunity to run a feature story that would have complimented the student body on their interest and concern for next year.

Win Ludy

Editor's note: Your criticism is well taken although the Whitworthian staff felt that the results of the elections were well known to all students and we would just be repeating old news which we are trying to avoid.

The Whitworthian's part in the "DeVore affair" was only that of reporting the incident. DeVore made the decision only two days before the campaign speeches and notified the newspaper so we could change the story in time for publication.

We must edit the paper with Whitworth students in mind and that is the reason why we did not print the results of the election after they had been announced four days before the paper came out.

Dear Editor,

I think the Whitworthian has been getting a great deal of undeserved guff, and I used to be one who gave it. I always felt that the criticism it handed out was too overdone or exaggerated and was not helping anything. Not until the question over the election ballots came up did I realize that the criticism was just and constructive (although I still feel some was tinged with prejudice).

The paper, I realize now, is trying to make the people of this campus realize their rights. The paper has, also, made it very clear that there are many people taking advantage of our ignorance and lack of exercising these rights. Whether we have realized it or not, the Whitworthian is the only office that stirs any real attention or discussion on campus. Maybe we should pay heed to the useful criticism it gives.

I do hereby solemnly swear that I will not gripe about the paper and its opinions or biases until I know the facts.

Peggy Aungst

Dear Editor:

Last week's Whitworthian evidenced a rare degree of freedom in printing such divergent opinions and I mean rare for a small school such as ours.

There will be those who will misunderstand—purposefully—your intention in allowing the paper to be an organ of student opinion, petty or not. There will be pressures from above to print only that which will be complimentary to special interests (paying alumni and future 'A' students) that is, if this school is anything like other small state schools. What remains to be seen is whether or not a largeness of Christian tolerance and freedom does exist here or if your action was just a stab in the dark doomed to serve as a basis for future failure.

Good luck in the fight to keep—or to make—the paper a representative organ of conflicting and vital student opinion. It would be more than a feather in our hat if we could prove that "religious" schools can practice the type of freedom from censorship that is synonymous with other genuine Christian freedoms.

I firmly believe in the right of any student to publish his opinion and of others to publicly refute it and take a positive opposing stand. This is the type of thing that should be going on all the time, especially in a Christian student publication. The paper staff must serve more as a catalyst of this opinion than as a group to be judged by what they print.

Having been through this issue before on a state campus, I would like to see Whitworth take a lead in this area of freedom.

Nadine Smith

Dear Editor:

The middle of the road is sometimes an enviable position, but a hard one to maintain. To keep it, both sides have to be allowed fair time. As long as this is done with accuracy and fairness, why censorship?

Sue Phares,
transfer from
Fresno State college

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Colleges Respond to Campus Election Conflict

by M. Lou Williams

Communication is not a problem in newspapers only, or at Whitworth alone, but in every form of communication and every walk of life. When two people are together the possibility of misunderstanding exists. So it goes in the mass media, delivering a talk, writing an essay exam, giving a testimony. Everyone of you has known the anguish of trying to say or write something and being misunderstood on every side. This recurs as long as we live.

The journalist has an added burden in that he must learn to communicate or consider himself a failure.

By the time we reach college you and I are formulating ideas, establishing goals, and molding a frame of reference, each in and from the point of view of his individual field.

Many people, including some staff members, consider the paper an extra-curricular activity. Believe me, it isn't. As journalism majors are not "playing newspaper," it takes a lot of time, hard work, and demands continual evaluation of personal ambitions and emotional sets so as to insure journalism of the highest quality.

Here we have first come face to face with the seriousness of censorship, dictation, and subjectivity. Here we are "practicing" that we might be able to meet these same problems intelligently and with a knowledge of what we're getting into.

Saturday, letters were sent to nine newspapers. By Tuesday morning we had received answers from half of them. The letter sent explained the restriction of listing election results numerically, imposed upon us by the ASWC exec and election board and to be voted on in student senate. Enclosed was a copy of last week's Whitworthian. We asked their editor's opinion of negative censorship, similar experiences in their schools and their rights as a student publication in such matters.

Their immediate response (air-mail special delivery in four of the five) show that other campus newspapers realize the terror in allowing the first step to be taken towards censorship.

May I ask that as you read the excerpts from their letters printed here you consider Voltaire's statement to Helvelutius, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Our plea is not for the fact and result of the election, but the principle behind it—negative censorship, and secrecy in government.

Our Maturity Questioned

"I feel that this issue must be viewed in light of the relative maturity of the student body of your campus . . . it seems to me that as college students, in politics we should be ready to accept the political facts of life which are largely tied up in the numerical results of an election."

John Adkins,
Student body president,
Linfield college
McMinville, Ore.

Let's Take the Bumps

"I, the student body, and administration of this institution are of the essential opinion that college students are mature. Maturity entails being capable of taking life as it comes, not only the joys,

but the bumps—as hard as they may be. As politics is a real thing, politics is taken seriously. Public opinion is what makes politics real. Without public opinion there is no pressure to keep those unfit out of a race.

"Why should there be a parental protection of those who may be unqualified? And though they may lose, those that are deemed capable leaders have no great humiliation to fear. Without allowing a communication media to print the whole story of an election, including ballot totals, there can be no true perspective given to that election. Only on the ballot count can judgments be made concerning campaign effectiveness; the party or supporters need this count to make decisions on the popularity of their candidate; and the candidate needs to know by how much he won or lost in order to make decisions on his political future.

"Furthermore, it is inconceivable that in any situation democratic enough to vote and with people involved mature enough to be in college, that they should be childishly protected from the details of their own decisions."

Walker Roberts,
"Evergreen" editor
WSU

Censorship 'Impossible'

"Results of all elections held by public bodies, from school districts up to the national elections, are matters of public information and no censorship is possible."

Henry MacLeod,
Managing editor,
Seattle Times

Conservatives Are Free

"You mentioned that printing the number of votes received will 'hurt peoples' feelings.' I can hardly agree with this opinion. I feel that if a candidate is not willing to let the newspaper's readers know the margin of victory or defeat, he is actually ashamed of his performance at the polls.

"It is my feeling that a college publication has as much freedom as the publications board grants it in a written constitution. In our case, we have a great deal of freedom. In actuality, the publications board only acts as a sounding board for any problems which arise with the newspaper or with the annual. I agree with you that it is intolerable for an outside decision of five people to limit your right and dictate what you are allowed to print. The situation had never arisen at Westmont to my knowledge. If it did, however, I would violently object, and bring the matter before the publications board itself."

Mitch Denning,
"Horizon" editor
Westmont college
Santa Barbara, Calif.

No 'Hurt Feelings' Yet

" . . . we first express our sympathies and full support to your fight and certainly hope you don't stop now. It's becoming altogether too fashionable to exclude the press from this and bar it from that. As far as anyone around

the office knows, we've never been denied any election results, in fact, normal procedure dictates that we get the first tabulations and usually know who the winners are even before they themselves do.

"Each year we run all the results, whether Joe Blow got 100,000 or one vote; so far no 'hurt feelings' have complained. It seems to us releasing the election results to the press is simply a responsibility of honest student government. We are appalled at the committee's actions and certainly hope somebody takes some positive steps soon to change the situation.

"It's the press's responsibility to lead the way in a fight against such despotic-leading tactics as these by a student group. What American colleges don't need today are more 'closed-mind' policies, whether from administrative or student levels."

Dick Gobson,
"Daily" editor
U of W, Seattle, Wash.

Editorial Questions Logic

This editorial appeared on the front page of the Linfield "Review," May 4, 1962, after a similar incident:

"It might have caused hurt feelings.

"This was the main reason given by members of your executive council last week in passing a ruling (6-2) to keep the results of the student body election 'secret.' Only winners were to be announced. Thank goodness for that at least. Your council did this.

"The ASLC student body election is a public election. Each one of you who voted in that election has the right to know just how much your vote counted. The tabulations should have been posted immediately after the election. Possibly even a running account should have been made available to those who wanted to know.

"You have been criticized by your council and other fellow students (sic, the newspaper) because you have failed in the past to take an active interest in your government. This election gave everybody a chance to participate in his government—75 per cent did. Now your council doesn't want you to know the results.

"It's no wonder there is a low opinion of student government on the Linfield campus. Here was a chance to get the entire student body interested in school government, but your council voted 6-2 to kill any interest that might be stimulated.

"Let's go back to the council's

reason for not making available these results—it might hurt feelings. You like to be thought of as young adults, the leaders of tomorrow, the champions of freedom. When will college student political candidates and college student leaders grow up past the age of playing 'ring around the rosy'? What do they think you are?

"There are a few members of the executive council who have a 'superior' feeling when once elected. Some need to be reminded that their margin of victory was by just a 'hair'. Let's not forget those candidates who were edged out by a couple of votes. Their ideas had backing too. This is why student government should reveal the complete results of the election, so every vote, for a winner or a loser, can be evaluated for and by an alert, modern ASLC.

"Are you willing to sit back and agree with us, your student newspaper, or are you ready to agree with us and actively support our stand? Only with a united stand can we have democracy back at Linfield. Speak up—talk it up—put on the pressure—victory is within our grasp."

John Buchner, editor
Linfield "Review"

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Bucs Take 2nd Place At Montana

The Whitworth college trackmen opened the 1963 season with a second place finish last weekend in a three-team meet held at Bozeman, Mont.

Montana State college, the host team, won the meet with 97 total points, Whitworth had 59, and Webber college gathered in 17. Both MSC and Webber are members of the new Big Sky conference.

Individually for the Pirates, Fred Shaffer, holder of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics record for the discus, won his specialty with a 164'4" heave, and Ed Matthews placed first in the broad jump with a fine early season leap of 23'8 1/2".

Freshman Denny Stempel won the pole vault with a 13'6" effort, to account for Whitworth's three first place finishes. Bob Tschilar was the leading point getter for the Whits with 12, even though he didn't place first in any event.



BOB TSCHILAR, Whitworth veteran trackman, was the leading Pirate point-getter last week against Montana State college and Webber college. Tomorrow night he will again be in action as the Pirates host the Seattle Pacific Falcons in the Whitworth fieldhouse beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Whit-SPC Track Meet First Fieldhouse Event

The nearly completed Whitworth fieldhouse will open its doors at 6:30 p.m. Saturday to welcome the first varsity competition ever to play under its barrel-shaped roof.

The Buc track team will attempt to initiate the fieldhouse with a winning effort against Seattle Pacific college in the field events.

The discus event will begin slightly over three hours of competitive events that are scheduled for the meet. Local spectators will have their first opportunity this season to see National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics record-holder Fred Shaffer perform in this event. Shaffer's mark stands at 185'3 1/2".

Next on tap at 7 p.m. will be the high jump and broad jump. Whits Ed Matthews and Bob Tschilar will go for height and distance in these events.

Set at 7:30 p.m. are the shot put and pole vault. Big Ken Sugarman, Jimm Edgar, and Marty Mc-

Whiney will all throw the shot for the Pirates. Denny Stempel and Tschilar are the Whit entries in the pole vault.

The sprints and distance events will commence at 8 p.m. and finish with the relay at 9:30 p.m. Since it is early in the track season many of the running events will be shorter distances than normal.

The 100-yard dash will be marked off at 60 yards, the 220 at 160 yards and the 410 will consist of 320 yards. Thus, the mile relay will require each of the four men to run 320 yards instead of the usual 440 yards.

Coach Sam Adams indicates scouting reports on SPC rate them strong in the running events with good over-all balance. Adams says, "They are especially strong in the 880, one and two-mile distances and have an outstanding hurdler in the person of Bob Bartlett."

Portable stands are to be set up inside the fieldhouse on Friday to accommodate the anticipated crowd for this meet.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

One Washington high school athlete will have his problems finding a college to attend next fall. He is Gordon Harris of Tenino high school.

During the Class B basketball tournament last week in the Spokane coliseum, Harris scored 164 points in four games, an average of 41 per game to top the previous tourney record of 118 by a wide margin. Twice he bettered the old single game scoring record of 42 points as he opened with a whopping 54 and two nights later sank 43.

You might say Harris had two "bad" nights during the four-day meet. In Tenino's second game he managed only 36 points and in the wind-up the opposition placed two defense men on the 6'10" fellow to "hold" him to a mere 31 points.

Harris' tournament performance was no fluke, either. In 25 games for the season he averaged well over 32 points per game. Beside the total point and average per game records, Harris set six additional scoring and rebound records last week.

What then, you may ask, is the problem facing Harris in finding a college to attend? It's simple. With such a tremendous, consistent record, which of the many inevitable offers should he accept?

Some people have trouble find-

ing a college to accept them. Harris will have problems deciding between those colleges which want him.

Whitworth's fieldhouse finally will be put to some use tomorrow night as the Pirate track squad hosts the Falcons of Seattle Pacific college in an evening meet. In competition before the home audience for the first time since he set a national record of 185'3 1/2" two years ago will be Whitworth discus star Fred Shaffer.

Last weekend Shaffer was more than 20 feet short of that record as he won his specialty against Montana State college and

Webber. However, his 164'4" toss is a good early season mark and should be improved upon with each succeeding meet.

Look for a new national mark in June.

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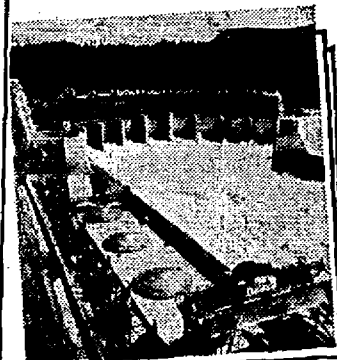
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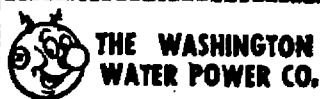
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The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 22, 1963

No. 19

Chamber Band Plans Programs Throughout Oregon, Washington

Saturday, March 30, the Whitworth college band will begin its eight-day tour of Washington and Oregon as the band partakes in the 1963 spring concert tour.

The group will visit such places in Washington as Oak Harbor, Mt. Vernon, Sedro Woolley, Mercer Island, Kirkland, Bellevue, Wapato, Yakima, Grandview, Pasco, Benton, and finally, as a conclusion for the tour, LaGrande, Ore., on April 5.

The concerts are sponsored by various churches in the towns visited, but the majority of the concerts will be given in high school assemblies instead of within the churches themselves.

Dr. James Carlsen, conductor for the 38-piece band, stated that the performances are given in the high schools so that the young people of each area might see Whitworth in action.

Another objective of the tour, he went on to say, is to give a unique education experience opportunity

to the student. The performer gives a performance, and then is given a chance to better himself under the same conditions the following performance.

On the program for the band are "Fanfare" from "La Peri," by Paul Dukas; "Toccata Marziale," by Ralph Vaughn Williams; "Fantasia in F," by W. A. Mozart; "Handel in the Strand," by Percy Grainger; "March, Op. 99," by Serge Prokofieff; "Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin, featuring Wally Wittenberg as soloist.

Other numbers include "La Boutique Fantasque," by Rossini-Respighi; "O World, I Now Must Leave Thee," by Johannes

Grahms; "Hands Across the Sea" (march), by John Phillip Sousa; "Concertino for Percussion and Band," by Clifton Williams; "Pageant," by Vincent Persichetti; and four optional numbers.

Carlsen announced that the band this season was "probably the most competent and adaptable band that I have worked with since coming to Whitworth."

The chamber band, or one in which the only doubling of parts is done in the clarinet section, does not end its season with its spring tour, however. April 15, the band will present a home concert in the Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Whitworth Builds Men's Dorm; New Construction Houses 75

Tentative date for the opening of a new men's residence hall at Whitworth has been set for September, 1963, J. Paul Snyder, business manager, announced Sunday.

The unit, which is still unnamed, has received preliminary loan approval from the federal government and will cost an expected \$325,000. It will be located about 75 yards north of Arend hall, the last men's dorm completed in 1957. The new facility will house 75 men.

The building will be on three levels, with the lower floor acting as a lounge area and storage facility. The upper two floors will accommodate the men in 18 rooms of four to a room. Three single rooms have been designed for the residence proctors.

The individual rooms are actually four rooms in one and measure 17 by 26 feet. There are two study rooms, each containing two desks, sealed by a curtain, a bedroom and a living-recreation area. The blueprints also call for four extra study rooms per floor.

The construction area is part of a plan to expand the usable campus space, and will also include a widened access road and paved parking area.

The temporary apartments

now housing married students on the east end of the campus will be eventually moved north of the new dorm to a spot overlooking the old, scenic Inland Empire highway.

College officials decided to build the new dormitory rather than constructing an addition to Arend hall, which now accommodates 120 men. It is felt that smaller living groups make for a happier student body.

The architects, Culler, Gale and Martell, also designed the controversial 12-story circular dormitory under construction at Eastern Washington State college, and the new residence hall being built for faculty members at Gonzaga university.

Chapel contributions taken on Wednesday for Rod Espey totaled to approximately \$400. Espey, a 1962 Whitworth graduate, has undergone three heart operations in Oregon after collapsing in early March. He had been doing graduate work at the University of Idaho. Sunny Lou Slagg, his fiance, is a junior at Whitworth.

Dr. James Carlsen Resigns; Takes Position in Connecticut

Dr. James C. Carlsen, associate professor of music, will be leaving Whitworth following the 1963 summer session to take a position at the University of Connecticut which will enable him to more diligently pursue his research in programmed learning.

Carlsen will be completing the revision of the programmed book of musical ear training and write the remaining books in the series. His teaching responsibility will include a three-hour lecture course in music education and a three-hour music theory section.

He will participate in the development of a research center in the area of programmed learning in music and in the future will develop a Ph.D. program in the department of music.

A Whitworth graduate of 1950, Carlsen has developed an approach to music learning

which allows the student to move at his own speed and employs a book of musical problems, recorded music materials and a tape machine. His unique book on music theory, written last year, shows the student his error almost as soon as he makes it.

Earlier this month, Carlsen spent a week as lecturing consultant to the University of Connecticut conducting seminars in programmed instruction. He completed his doctorate in the same field last year while on a leave of absence from Whitworth.

"Although the resignation of Dr. Carlsen is a real loss to Whitworth, we feel that the University of Connecticut is gaining the services of a young man of vision, excellent training and wide experience," Dr. Frank F. Warren commented.

Administration Hires McCleery As New Dean of Students

Dr. Robert L. McCleery, formerly of the University of Denver, has recently been appointed to the position of dean of students at Whitworth college, vice president Mark Koehler announced this week.

McCleery, holding the rank of associate professor, is scheduled to arrive at Whitworth in August for the coming school year.

McCleery's newly-created position will free Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, presently director of student personnel, and Dr. Jasper Johnson, currently dean of men, for academic positions in the classroom. Duvall will teach history and Johnson will instruct in education.

Miss Marion Jenkins, long-time

dean of women, will continue her position and also act as associate dean of students. The new organization of duties follows the trend set by many colleges and universities across the United States, Koehler stated.

McCleery's duties have been designed to strengthen the service of



Choir Maps 12-Day Tour

"California, Here We Come" is the theme for the second consecutive year for the choir tour. With a trip to southern California and the Los Angeles area, the choir will have made a thorough coverage of that state. Last year, programs were given in the San Francisco area.

The tour will be March 30-April 11, with concerts in Longview and Walla Walla, Wash.; Portland, Eugene, and Redmond, Ore.; Red Bluff, Sacramento, Richmond, Santa Barbara, Arcadia, Westminster, Monrovia, Duarte, Glendale, and Marysville, Calif.

New members of the choir are Bill Hainer, Susan Hornstein, Skip Schwartz, and Chuck Ward.

The stringed symphony will be accompanying the choir in many numbers, including Schubert's "Mass in G" and Bach's "Easter Choral Cantata."

The strings will also be presenting the intermission entertainment. Members of the symphony are Carolyn Anderson, Carol Slater, Nancy Peterson, Lorna Plotts, Joyce Nordvik, Nan Burns, Janet Potter, Linda Agman, Bev Griep, and Jess Jessen.

Tom Tavener, tenor soloist; Virgil Griep and Arne Steuckle will also be journeying with the group. Milton Johnson is the director.

The home concert will be presented on April 22 in the Lewis and Clark high school auditorium.

Senate Tables Election Bill

A resolution involving the publishing and availability of numerical results on campus elections was tabled by the student senate Tuesday following a lengthy discussion concerning its ambiguity.

The resolution, which was submitted by Mike Landreth, Terry Casteel, and Mike Koehler, will now undergo a thorough study before it is submitted to the senate again.

Discussion arose on the resolution when several members of the senate questioned whether ASWC elections entailed only executive balloting or all organizations under ASWC jurisdiction. There is presently no mention in the ASWC constitution of the specific way in which such balloting shall be handled.

Also tabled at the meeting was a resolution concerning ASWC allotments for academic and departmental programs. If passed as it now stands, the resolution will provide for deletion of such activities as debate and Model United Nations from the ASWC allotment. Purpose of the resolution is to use the ASWC funds for activities which will benefit as many students as possible in the realm of student extra-curricular activities.

Whitworth college to its students. His responsibilities will be relating to student resident halls, student activities, placement and employment, student financial aids, health and welfare, and liaison with the newly-created post of faculty social co-ordinator.

A member of the Presbyterian church, McCleery has been a deacon and Sunday school teacher for many years.

Receiving his doctorate from the University of Nebraska, he has served as director of Guidance for the public school system in Alliance, Neb., and as director of testing and vocational services at Denison university in Ohio. At Denver university he started a psychological consulting service.

Currently, McCleery carries committee responsibilities in the American Psychological association and the American Personnel and Guidance association.

Twenty Enter Competition

A large turnout of participants is creating great interest in the tryouts for next year's songleaders and cheerleaders which will be held April 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the gym.

Twenty women have indicated their interest in songleading while candidates for cheerleader, though enthusiastic, are hesitant about committing themselves as yet.

In order to try out, a student must have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0. Songleaders must make up two different routines to the fight song. The women may compete individually or in groups of no more than three.

They must wear skirts, and can use pom-poms if they wish. Five songleaders will be selected, with the one receiving the most votes named head songleader.

Candidates for cheerleader must lead the Whitworth yell, and make up a new, different yell of their own. Three cheerleaders will be chosen, with one head cheerleader.

Women who have indicated an interest in songleading include Colleen Jones, Bonnie Ellison, Carol Ruiz, Judy Margrath, Jinx Potter, Gwen Michal, Connie Treat, Susie Burns, Ann Robertson, Cleo Wilkerson, Sue Phares, Marilyn Byrkit, Karen Saldin, Janine Hopkins, Sharon Woods, Mary Jane Peters, Kathy Adams, Sue Laudequist, Patsy Lauer, and Elaine Willard.

The cheerleaders and songleaders will be chosen by all the student body who turn out to watch the tryouts.

The first football game for the newly-elected leaders will be held Sept. 21, against Humboldt State.

WCF Slates Meal, Voting

Whitworth Christian Fellowship elections and plans for the annual Agape Meal are occupying the time of WCF officers, who will soon be turning their duties over to next year's officers.

The annual Agape meal will be held this year on Wednesday, April 10, at 6 p.m., according to Ken Gammons, WCF president. It is being sponsored by the pre-ministerial students. The speaker for the dinner will be announced at a later date.

An Agape meal is a meditative, sacrificial meal which is observed in complete silence by the diners. From time to time there will be short readings of a devotional, meditative nature, and a short devotional sermon by the main speaker. The purpose of the meal is to provide an inspirational experience to Whitworth students before Easter.

The meal will be served in the upper dining room, and tickets will be required to estimate the attendance.

Elections of WCF officers for next year will conclude Monday. The elections have been going on in the HUB and dining hall yesterday and today.

Students running for the various offices include Jim Moiso, president; Byron Wills and Mike Nixon, first vice-president; Sharon Kuko and Carolyn Kirk, second vice-president; Carol Slater and Sue Lazear, missions; Bonnie Ellison and Linda Nelson, secretary; Dave Krantz and Ed Brown, treasurer; Jan Kirk and Fran Maring, music; Kathy Strobel and Doty Lutz, publicity; Mark Dowdy and Pete Wuerfz, chaplain co-ordinator; Wes Seideman and Ron Danekas, service; and Dan Lazear, deputation teams.

WCF seeks to unify Christian activities on campus. Its purpose is to "reach and win young people for Jesus Christ, to instruct them in Christian growth, and to provide them with opportunities for Christian service."

Included under WCF is a devotional program, the Gospel teams program, and Missions program. WCF meets each Wednesday evening at 6:15 in the HUB.

Editorial Comment:

Library Makes Use of Criticism

Whitworth's library is often the source of much unjust and unfounded criticism. Students have accused the library of being inadequate in certain areas and lacking in funds in other areas. Considering this criticism, the administration asked the library committee to make a study of the library in order to upgrade and improve its services.

The figures on circulation that the committee found were almost shocking. The total circulation increased from 16,842 in 1957-58 to 85,286 in 1961-62, which is a 506 per cent increase. The reserve room showed a 141 per cent increase while the faculty raised their circulation by 1296 per cent. Finances for the library have been raised 234 per cent over the 1957 figure and this year alone gifts of \$500 from the Shell foundation and \$1000 from the Clies foundation have been put to use.

As far as the individual student is concerned his library use has increased from 8,000 books to 39,000 books since 1957. The trend seems to indicate that more studying is being accomplished involving the use of the library.

Realizing that constant improvement is necessary, the administration is granting a special gift of \$500 to the political science department for next year plus \$250 to the religion department to bring our holdings in Christian education up to synod standards.

Physical improvements planned for this year are the installation of swinging doors for the entrance to the reading rooms and the covering of the front steps with rubber tile. A new stack control system is planned for next year with the rebuilding of the checkout desk to insure more efficient stack control and checkout.

Oftentimes we overlook the work of small groups such as the library committee as they constantly strive to make Whitworth excel academically and socially. Your constructive criticism and suggestions concerning the library have not been overlooked by the faculty and staff. We need to recognize that the holdings in many areas of the library are very adequate and in other areas the committee is working for improvement. —S.G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Writers 'Sick of Newspaper's Issues'

Dear Editor:

We are getting just a little sick of reading the Whitworthian's side of its own issues. In the edition immediately following the election there was only one letter concerning voting results, yet a major portion of that edition was devoted to the substance of that letter.

Is it possible that the paper's staff, or at least some members of the staff, are using their position to subject us to their personal whims? Agreed, there is a very hallowed principle of "freedom of the press," but if this axiom is to be applied, let's not forget another principle, that of free enterprise.

Our newspapers have to produce a paper worth buying. We are forced to pay for this "paper." We are not proposing that the paper be dropped, but we are proposing that if the Whitworthian is to have the right to force us to pay for it, it also has the responsibility of backing a cross section (not just one side) of student opinion. If it cannot do this, maybe it should be changed to voluntary subscription.

It is our opinion that there are enough students on campus with ideas and opinions that the paper could back. With all of the potential on campus, there isn't any reason why the Whitworthian has to slip back to the very distasteful methods of the "yellow press."

By the way, we noticed that not one of the letters from the other editors commended the journalism with which the issue was presented. We don't blame them in the least. It stunk. It was childish, petty, egotistical, and bias. It reminded us of something one would find in a junior high paper, if anywhere.

Respectfully,
Bruce McCullough
Rich Trimble

* * *

Editor's note: The staff did feel that the election procedure and protection of the individual vote was something more than a "personal whim." It concerns all students in a voting democracy. We felt it was important enough to present to the students. The concern of most of the students over this matter was evident at the student senate meeting this week by the amount of discussion that was engendered and the firm conviction on the senate's part to have a representative decision on this matter.

We have always printed all opinions that came to us in written form and most verbal opinions are considered by investigation as to the source and reason for such an opinion. However, when members of the staff are convinced of something (such as the printing of the election re-

sults) don't we have the right to present our viewpoint? We do not say that you must accept our point of view but we would like you to know what it is. When you're trying to remedy a situation (which was what we were attempting to do) you must approach it with zeal and enthusiasm or you will never convince anyone of the importance of the change. We feel it is the responsibility of the press to lead the way in bringing about such a change.

Although we did not include all of the context of the letters received from other schools, the University of Washington did remark that they had used similar tactics (white space, etc.) in a campaign earlier this year. We are not unusual among college newspapers, in fact, compared with many of the exchange papers we receive, we are conservatively mild.

You need only work on the Whitworthian one week to realize that student opinions and ideas are not floating all over the campus waiting to be picked up by a staff member. In fact it is very seldom that someone is eager to express an opinion even when asked. It is a full time job to find one person a week who is willing to express an opinion concerning a subject about which he knows something. By the way, if you have so many ideas, why is this the first time we have heard anything from you?

Dear Editor:

I, like a fellow student, do not like the gripes and guff that many students hurl at Whitworth organizations with a decided lack of "facts."

The fact of the matter is, that in our society there are only a few ways that we can get at the facts. I believe we concur that the newspaper is one of the best organs to achieve this purpose. It is my contention that the Whitworthian has not been fulfilling this role. I believe one of the basic duties of a college paper is to report the issues of the day, not

create issues as the Whitworthian has deemed necessary.

The paper should represent the entire campus for the paper's survival depends on the students' forced financial aid. For this reason, the paper should keep in the closest contact with students' opinions and issues instead of creating their own in the back room of the HUB.

The recent controversy raised by the paper has increased the gap between students and paper, not decreased it. "The paper represents the entire student body not the ambitions of a few seeking self-recognition!"

Ken Watt

* * *

Editor's note: I appreciate your concern over the newspaper but I think there are a few items that need clearing up. First of all, a discussion of publication policy or "getting at the facts" is fruitless without specific examples. The role of reporting the facts has been accomplished, plus much more. One of the duties of a newspaper is to report facts, but it also has the right to crusade or discuss issues. If no one else brings up the issues, doesn't it also have the duty to bring them up?

If the newspaper did not bring up issues, who would? If the newspaper did not check up on how elections were run, who would? If the newspaper did not keep student body officers on their toes, who would? You may not agree that all the issues we discuss are important, but then we can't expect to please everyone all the time.

As far as representation is concerned, you need to define your terms. We have never claimed to be representative. It is impossible. In order to claim complete representation, we would have to ask every person on campus what he thought was important every week. Since this is absurd, all we can do is write what we feel is important, what we feel are vital issues. We try to include all the issues by printing all the letters and personal opinions received. By having staff members from all

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ADVISER: Prof. A. O. Gray

The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.

Professor Comments:

Prof. Lists Influential Books

by Mark W. Lee

In matters of religious faith, the Bible is first among the books I have read which have most influenced my life. So many others have held an important place that it is impossible to list them, much less in the order in which they impressed me.

For the first few years following high school, theology occupied nearly all of my attention. My ideas were fed on numerous books with the easiest ones coming early in my experience.

In succession came the following: "Systematic Theology" (the works of both Strong and Hodge); a work in "Bible Theology;" Oehler's "Theology of the Old Testament;" the "International Standard Bible Encyclopedia;" Calvin's "Institutes," etc. At first I read considerably from Matthew Henry's "Commentary," then moved on to Clark and Lange and, finally, "The Interpreter's Bible."

Biography was popular with me. I read the lives of Moody, Brainerd, Augustine, Stanley, Spurgeon, and others. This habit continues and in recent years included Marshall, Elliott and their like. The thought and life of C. S. Lewis and Mahatma Gandhi (Vincent Sheehan's work) are intensely attractive. In reading the modern theologians as Barth, Brunner, Schweitzer and others I always need something of their lives on which to hone the ideas.

I find that some of my religious thought grew up out of a broad study of sciences such as anthropology and especially do I remember Barton, Finegan and Free in archaeology. The religious views I hold were certainly influenced by books of history. Early in my search H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" upset me and I reacted against his attitudes. Later, more standard works helped my understanding and certainly the church histories by Walker, Qualben and LaTourette molded my thought. In recent years I have found much in the classics and feel profoundly moved by them. Augustine's "The City of God" has an eerie ability to impress me.

Contemporary materials and what may be called secular sources have had a growing influence. The conduct of men in the world reported in newspapers and magazines, their thought in some of the journals and the tracing of current movements and problems has significant affect on me.

This action has carried over into all of my important reading—at least to some extent. Where I once would have disdained to claim it, I now find considerable religious challenge in reading titles like Kantor's "Andersonville" or Plato's "Dialogues." In all, my orientation has become rather definite now and nearly all serious reading is interpreted by my faith as well as having some influence over that faith.

living groups we try to foresee issues that are prevalent. I appreciate your criticism and, believe me, these are constant questions for me also. If you have any answers, I'd be happy to hear them.

Dear Editor:

There has been a suggestion that the Warren hall lounge have its name changed to a more accurate one. The name "Campus Zoo" seems like a likely possibility, as it would well fit the activities which take place there.

A visitor may be entertained by Whitworthians lying on their backs like bears, galloping across the new rug like zebras, or cuddling up to each other like monkeys.

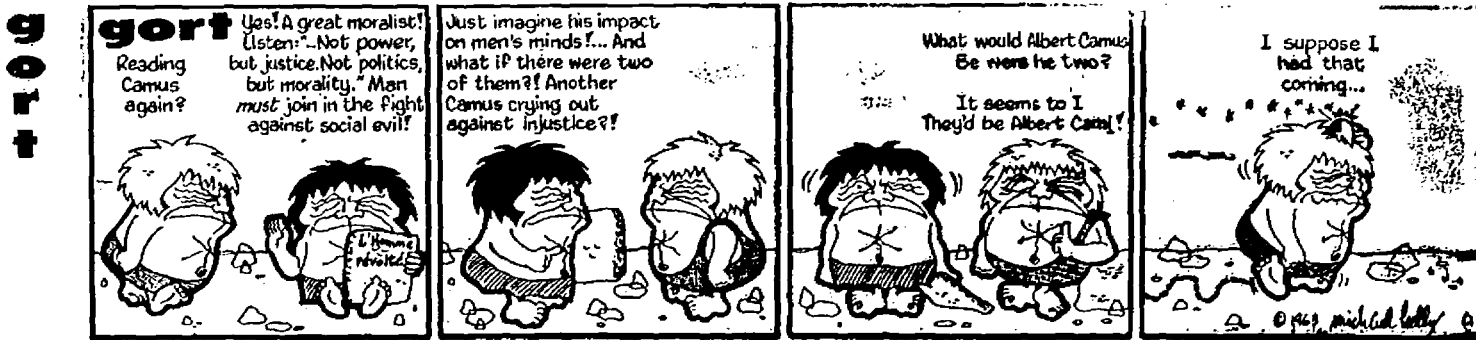
The adult and faculty visitors seem more perturbed than entertained, so the animals might have to pretend they are humans for awhile, and see how things look from the visitor's point of view.
Sharon Shaver

CROSSROADS

I realize we are not perfect, but of this one fact I am sure. Despite all our sins—our weaknesses, despite the way we trample on Christ's teachings, knocking Him down to justify ourselves, I am positive that Jesus Christ would rather see us looking up to Him on the cross, with tears in our eyes, saying that we love Him, and that with His help we will try, and fail, and get up to try again. He would rather see this, and all our sins, than to see us turning our backs and walking away searching for more possible and reasonable goals.

—John Anderson

Due to mid-term examinations, spring vacation, and the Easter holidays, the Whitworthian will not be published again until Monday, April 15.



HUBBUB

Good heavens. Speaking of heaven, have you ever had the experience of calling Carlson hall on the phone? Let me share with you. First the phone rang. Then a deep, sexy voice answered, saying, "Good evening, this is heaven. God speaking." After a moment of reverent silence due to utter shock . . .

Our social calendar is really turning out some top fun activities. However, one must always have some criticism which will lead to further development and even better things. So how about this program idea: How about asking me out? Which leads to the topic of TOLO (Treat Our Laggard-lads Obsequiously) to which I say POOBAH. I shall sit in the HUB (dear old thing) all by my oneness and relate to myself how good a thing a lime seven-up is when it is bought for me instead of for a person who hasn't asked me out all year.

Listed in an old college bulletin (Whitworth) is the ruling that if a young lady sits on a young man's lap there must be a newspaper between them. Guess we'll have to take the old Whitworth-lans over to Warren hall lounge. . .

Ideas stolen from two bright girls for things to do on a Tolo date:

- 1) surfing on the Little Spokane river
- 2) pine cone picking up contest
- 3) pine cone fight
- 4) visit with Dr. Warren
- 5) hurdle races on Trent—using people for hurdles
- 6) relays from the Bon to the Crescent
- 7) shop-lifting contest (if you have enough energy).

Speaking of McNally, remember his idea for having big brothers for frosh guys? Remember how it was shot down by some people? Remember how the guys defending it were ridiculed into the darkest corners of Westminster? Remember how finky an idea it was and how everyone felt it was beneath the mature dignity of any male to willingly admit that he didn't know everything that was going on at a campus he had never been on before? It really sounds finky, huh? Let's leave it for those finky colleges that really haven't the capability and talent to think of anything better to spend their time on like the University of Miami where the enrollment is 13,302—they're really hurting?

Say, Charlie (Brown) Pringle, got a date for the witch-burning tonight? —Bub

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THE CRESCENT
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"The Pines" deadline is this Tuesday, March 26. Dr. Kenneth Richardson encourages all students to submit poetry, essays, short, short stories, prose, sermons and devotionals for publication. Give your contributions to Sarah Van Meter, "The Pines" editor, or Doug Francis, in East Warren and Arend halls, respectively.

Book Review Contest Set

Whitworth undergraduates have a chance to win a nine-week editorial job in New York, all expenses paid, the first prize in a book review contest.

The books which may be reviewed are paperbacks published by the sponsoring company, Grosset and Dunlap's Universal library.

Grand prize will be a nine-week editorial position with the company, a salary of \$100 per week, board at Columbia university and round trip expenses.

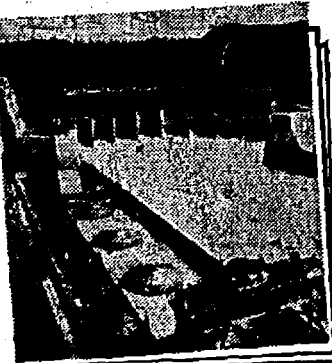
The 25 second prizes will be 25 Universal library titles each and 25 third prizes will be ten titles each.

Reviews must be no more than 500 words and be based on one of the specified books. More information may be obtained by writing "Book Review," Grosset and Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.

Books which may be reviewed are:

"The Good Society," Walter Lippmann; "Measure of Man," Joseph Wood Krutch; "Puritan Oligarchy," Thomas Wertenbaker; "Shock of Recognition, Vol. I," Edmund Wilson; "Shock of Recognition, Vol. II," Edmund Wilson; "Irish Folk Stories and Fairy Tales," William Butler Yeats; "The Unrated," Oscar Handlin; "John Adams and the American Revolution," Catherine Bowen; "The Story of My Life," Clarence Darrow; "The Shorter Novels of Herman Melville," "Four Selected Novels of Henry James," "The American Presidency," Harold Lasswell; "U. S. Grant and the American Military Tradition," Bruce Catton; "The Horse's Mouth," Joyce Cary. Others are: "Herself Surprised," Joyce Cary; "Frank Lloyd Wright: On Architecture," edited by Frederick Gutheim; "Rosenvelt and Hopkins," Robert Sherwood; "Go Tell It on the Mountain," James Baldwin; "Publishers on Publishing," edited by Gerald Gross; "One," David Karp; "Except the Lord," Joyce Cary; "Compulsion and Doubt," Dr. Wilhelm Stead; "The Bull of Mine," Leonard Cottrell; "Editors on Editing," edited by Gerald Gross.

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Gentlemen Prepare for Tolo Dates With Sunlamps and Frosh Beanies

by Bill Barnett

It is the last day of Tolo week and I haven't a date for the banquet tonight. Joe gave me a tip that one of the Ballard women is going to ask me. So here I am, sitting at my desk, staring into space waiting for her to call me.

I wish I knew who she is. I can use my time though. I'll read this article in the school paper, then wash my hair brush, and iron my white trench coat, which is now collecting a black ring around the collar.

There goes the phone. Sure enough, it's for me. Suzlo wants a date with me. I've three hours to get ready, so I better get started.

The first thing I must do is turn on the radio. I need some stomping station like KNEW . . . after all, I want to get into a good mood and be sure that I stay in it. Kind of relaxes too.

Next on the agenda, bring out the sunlamp and take the daily treatment . . . three minutes ought to do it for today.

Now grab the towel, wash rag, soap, shampoo, hair brush, comb, toothbrush, paste, and back brush and run for the head before the hot water is used up. Oops, forgot the brush to clean my comb out with.

Man this shower feels good; I could stand in here all day. Better get out and brush the teeth. Breath is getting pretty sour. I better comb the hair while it is still wet, and then put on my freshman beanie, helping it to lie down in the

right place, so that when it is dry it can be easily combed. (Girls put curlers in their hair. They ought to try my method).

Run back to the room and polish the shoes. Oh no, my white shirt needs ironing. Better take her down to the laundry room and touch her up. Back to the room, now. The shoes have collected a little dust since I was gone, so better wipe them off.

Now I better brush the lint off my slacks. Say, I need a shave and the hair hanging over the ears needs trimming. Now what after-shave lotion shall I use? Old Spice always wins out, for no particular reason other than it

smells good and the girls say they simple adore it on a man's face.

Say, I'm out of white socks. I'll see if I can borrow a pair from Steve. Nope, his have holes in them, so I'll try Ted. Nope, his are yellow stained (must not use bleach on them), so guess I'll have to wear some brown ones . . . really out of style, but that's the breaks.

Well, guess I can take the beanie off now. Easy does it, don't mess her up. Put a little tonic here, a little more here, and tons here in the back where the rooster tail always sticks up. Oh no, that tail still sticks up. I don't know what I'm going to do with it. Maybe I haven't got the hairs laying in the right direction. Maybe my roommate will comb them so they will lay flat.

See you Mike. I expect to be in around 11 p.m. Set the alarm for 7 a.m. I want to go to breakfast tomorrow.

Hello there, Suzlo!



LAST MINUTE TOUCHES for tonight's Tolo date are added by Terry Casteel and Jeff Brandon.

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Pirates Face WSU Invitational Field Tomorrow

Whitworthian

SPORTS

Baseball Crew Travels To Meet SPC Falcons

Baseball competition opens for the Pirates next Saturday as opponents Whitworth and Seattle Pacific college both travel to Wenatchee for a 2:30 double-header. Both games will be seven-inning affairs.

Pine All-Star Names Two

Penny Carlson and Kimsley Marks were named on the All-Star women's basketball team for the Pine league. Others on the team include Val Ho, Gonzaga; Linda Paulson, Carla Funk, Jackie Carlson, all Eastern Washington State college; and Barbara Evans, Holy Names.

Eastern took first place in the league this year; Whitworth, second; Gonzaga, third; and Holy Names, fourth.

The WRA is sponsoring a sports night Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., in which all women on campus are welcome to participate. The first two evenings they have played softball in the fieldhouse. If enough interest is shown archery will be included.

Whitworth has two tilts scheduled with usually tough University of Idaho, April 2 and 5, both to be played on the Moscow campus.

The Pirates and Vandals will play single nine-inning tilts both days, with each game starting at 2 p.m. After the second Idaho match, Whitworth will travel to Walla Walla to meet the Whitman college Missionaries in a double-header, April 6 at 1 p.m.

Evergreen conference competition will open April 20 with the Pirates meeting Central Washington State college on the Wildcat diamond in Ellensburg. These two games will count toward the Eastern division championship of the Evergreen conference.

Whitworth's first home appearance will be against Eastern Washington State college April 21 in two more conference battles.

Five lettermen will be leading the Bucs in these early season games, headed by pitcher Walt Grosvenor. Lee Archer is a veteran centerfielder and Mike Brandon is returning at second base. Wally Hedeon, third base, and Bill Trenbeath, catcher, are the other veterans.



'HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR' seems an appropriate theme song for John Murio as he gracefully attempts to outwit the high jump in last week's track meet.

Whitworth Track Victory Marks Fieldhouse Initiation

The Whitworth college trackmen initiated the new fieldhouse last Saturday night with a victory over under-manned Seattle Pacific college. The Bucs earned 70 team points against 37 for SPC.

Whitworth opened strong in the field events, sweeping all three places in the discus, broad jump, shot put, and taking second and third in the high jump. Fred Schaffer won the discus at 161'; Ed Matthews won the broad jump at 21'11"; and Marty McWhinney led the shot putters with a 49' toss.

The Bucs didn't fare as well in the running events, although freshman Jerry Leonard had a fine night, placing first in both the mile and two-mile runs. Leonard upended teammate Frank Knott, who was recovering

from a short bout with the flu, in the two-mile endurance race, but he had to turn in a fine final lap to nudge past Knott by eight inches at the finish, in the most exciting race of the evening.

John Murio won the 60-yard dash for the Pirates' only other first place finish.

Times were slowed by the soft track. In fact, the pole vault runway was so slow that that event had to be cancelled.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Success marked last week's initiation of the new Whitworth fieldhouse in intercollegiate athletics when more than 300 fans turned out to witness the Pirates dump Seattle Pacific's track squad 70-37.

This size crowd was commendable considering that the drama department was presenting a Shakespearean comedy the same night. From the reaction of the crowd and the number who were there when the meet began, it appeared that the number one attraction was discus star Fred Schaffer who was the first competitor in the nearly three-hour spectacle.

From the stands, Shaffer's toss looked like it was much farther than 161 feet, but perhaps the wall at the other end of the building makes the distance seem longer. Anyway, when Shaffer gets outdoors with no walls to hinder him, fans can expect some long, long throws.

The meet seemed to hold two drawbacks: The track was slow and the whole meet seemed to drag on and on. The first of these will be improved as the track is used, but the second requires only a little more push by those running the meets.

There was often too much time left between events, especially during the races, and the fans were expected to bide their time too often. In all fairness, I must admit that this was the first time since enrolling at Whitworth that I have been able to make this complaint about a track meet, but if it continues the fans will soon lose interest.

Two Whitworth basketball players were named to the Evergreen conference All-Star team, according to an announcement last week. Ed Hagen was a first team choice and Gary McGlocklin earned a berth on the second squad. Earlier Central Washington State college

had announced that these two had been named to similar honors on the CWSC All-Opponent teams.

Hagen earned the conference honor for the third year in a row. Both he and McGlocklin are seniors, the only two on the Whitworth squad.

* * *

Some people were offended by last week's column in which I said the fieldhouse was to "finally" be used for a track meet. While the word "finally" was used in casual conversational style, these persons interpreted it to mean a criticism and charge of inactivity of the building thus far.

That was not my inference because the building has been used for intramurals, baseball and track practice. But as far as intercollegiate athletics is concerned, that track meet was the first. That's a fact!

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COLLEGE TOWN

Whitworth trackmen go after individual honors Saturday as they travel to Pullman to compete against athletes from ten other colleges and universities from the northwest in the Washington State university indoor invitational meet.

The Whit team will depart Saturday morning to arrive for the field events that begin at 9 a.m.

According to track coach Sam Adams some of the competing teams will be the University of Idaho, University of Oregon, Central Washington State college, Eastern Washington State college, Whitman college, Willamette, Eastern Oregon State college, Washington State university, and Whitworth.

Judging from this list of entries, the field and running events alike will be highly competitive.

No team scores will be kept during this invitational meet. Thus, officially, no place finish for any of the teams will be recorded. Only individual efforts will be tallied.

Whitworth will compete in the Willamette relays next Saturday at Salem, Ore. Tomorrow's meet could give some basis for comparing the Whitworth and Willamette teams for the later meeting.

April 2 the Pirates travel to Stockton, Calif., where they will face the University of Pacific before an open date April 6. Central Washington State college is the first Evergreen conference foe facing the Pirates April 13 at Ellensburg.

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NORTHTOWN

Home Concert Tonight Climaxes Band Journey

The Whitworth chamber band, under the direction of Dr. James Carlsen, will present its home concert this evening, at 8:15 in Cowles auditorium. The band has just returned from a highly-successful seven-day tour of Washington and Oregon.

A capacity crowd is expected to hear the program for the concert, which will be the same as that played throughout the tour, including "Fanfare from La Peri," by Ducas; "Toccata Marziale," by Ralph Vaughn Williams; "Fantasia in F," by Mozart; "Handel in the Strand," by Grainger; "March, Opus 99," by Prokofieff; "La Botique Fantasque," by Rossini-Respeggi; "Hands Across the Sea," by Sousa; "Oh World I Now Must Leave Thee," by Brahms; "Paganini," by Persocheff; and "Concertino for Percussion and Band," by Williams.

A special feature of the concert will be Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," with Wally Wittenburg as piano soloist.

Musical directors from various schools visited during the tour were most enthusiastic about the performance of the band. John

Fitzpatrick, director of the fine arts division of Columbia Basin Junior college in Pasco, spoke especially of the cleanness with which the band played, and the "exciting rhythms created by the percussion section in Concertino."

Don Scott of LaGrande high school, LaGrande, Ore., praised the "full sound produced by the 38 musicians." Other men commented on the ensemble effect achieved by Carlsen.

Prof. Elckhoff, director of the band at Sammamish high school in Bellevue, said, "This is one of the best chamber concert bands traveling in the northwest this spring." Elckhoff is taking his high school band to Canada this year for a tour and adjudication.

Students in Sedro Woolley high school, Sedro Woolley, Wash., gave the band a standing ovation.

There will be no admission charge to the concert.

Members of the band include Judy Brown, Miriam Schutt, Mary Ann Maddux, Pam Pullman, Sue Hagen, Bill Reece, Marjorie Embrey, Mary Powers, Le Perry, Ken Gammons, Marion White, Roy Mesler, and Sue Dunbar.

Others are Gay Townsend, Dotie Hansen, Linda Nelson, Delores Dormeier, Chris Ott, Jim Roghair, Linda Horton, Linda Jenkins, Paul Benton, Donna Wilde, Pat Lauer, Tom Piper, Dave Harmon, Loren Wenz, Gary Wolfer, Don Peterson, Dave Krantz, Stu Atwood, Larry Elson, Colleen Jones, Lyle Kellogg, Guy Young, Dick Young, Paul Kinney, and Wittenburg. Prof. Leonard B. Martin was tour manager for the group.

Waltz Names 5-Man Cast In Final Play

"The Silver Cord," a three-act "serious comedy," by Sidney Howard, has been selected as the drama department's third and last major play of the school year, Prof. Loyd B. Waltz announced this week.

Scheduled for May 16, 17, and 18, the production is set in horseshoe form—a variation of arena staging. The play will be presented in the little theater with accommodations for 150 people at each performance.

The script, already familiar to freshman English composition students, centers around a mother's love for her two sons and the near tragedy that results from her possessiveness.

Starring as the mother, Mrs. Phelps, is Norma Jean Caesar. The roles of her two sons are played by Charles Couch and Robert Knowles, as older son David and the younger Robert, respectively.

David's wife, Christina, is played by Ann Dines and Elaine Willard is cast as Hester.

"The Silver Cord" is a present-day situation play and the characters are portrayed in contemporary dress.

Waltz also disclosed a special drama recital for April 30, featuring department students in half of the production and the other half of the recital by an outstanding alum.

He said the former student has starred in Spokane Civic theater productions and was a popular, well-known athlete while at Whitworth.

Campus Receives Spring Cleaning

A "soap box derby" relay race composed of teams of a combined women's and men's dorm will be the featured event of Campus Cleanup day, Wednesday, April 17.

A woman will drive the soap box around the loop while two men from the supporting men's dorm push. All dorms will be included in the competition.

"Derby Day" will begin in the morning with a campus cleanup of all pine cones, pine needles, and loose paper about the grounds. The late afternoon and evening will be devoted to various kinds of recreation and an evening awards banquet. The purpose of the day is to clean the campus up for spring.

Classes will resume as usual on Thursday.

Class Breaks Tradition In Simpson Selection

For the first time in the history of Whitworth, a senior class has chosen as commencement speaker a member of the Whitworth faculty. Dr. Clarence B. Simpson, head of the English department, will deliver the commencement ad-

Author Shaull Brings Talk

Four years of college will end in a flurry of activity, as plans for senior class projects and activities during the next few weeks are announced.

The annual junior-senior banquet will be held April 26, reports Dave Krantz, junior class president. Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, director of student personnel, has been chosen as the speaker. This annual banquet is planned by the junior class exec. All juniors and seniors are invited.

May 3, seniors will bring to the campus M. Richard Shaull, author of "Encounter with Revolution." Shaull is considered by Bill Tatum the "most revealing man of our age." He has served as missionary with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and as professor of church history in the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Campinas, Brazil.

He will speak on man's place in today's society, and what he can offer.

Committees are currently working on the senior project, the donation of \$250 worth of books to the library, chosen by the head of each department.

Other tentative senior plans include the establishment of a perpetual fund, for use in time of need or emergency; a senior sneak day, and a senior picnic.

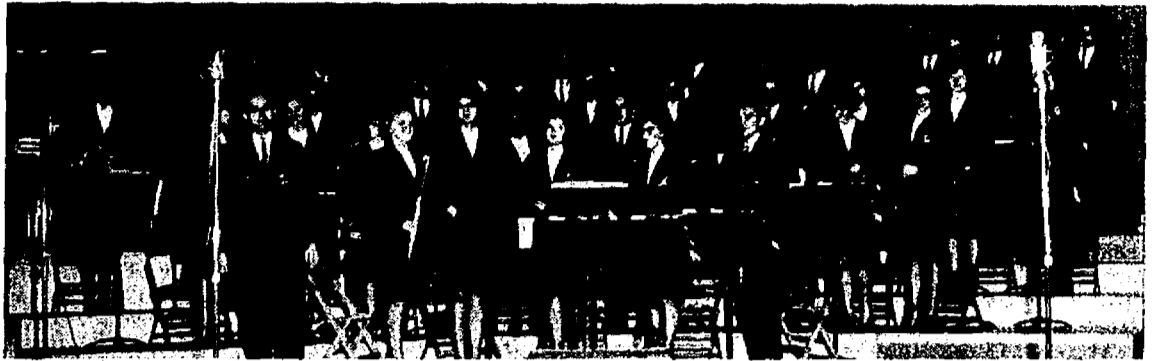
"The purpose of this year's senior class is very different," said Jim May, class president. "We are trying to go beyond the social nature and provide stimulation for the entire student body."

The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Monday, April 15, 1963

No. 20



ENDING A SUCCESSFUL TOUR, the Whitworth chamber band returns home for their final concert tonight in the auditorium.

MUN Delegates Anticipate Annual Convention As Whitworth Represents France at San Jose

April 23 will see 17 MUN members leaving for their national Model United Nations convention held this year at San Jose State college, Calif.

Representing France, the group has been divided into eight committees to find information concerning resolutions to be presented at the convention. Preparation for this event has been going on since September.

The eight committees and

their members include: political and security, Joy Johnson and Karen Saldin; economic and financial, Woody Ensiminger and Joel Harding; social, humanities and culture, Linda Sisson and Phil Eaton; administration and budgetary, Don Clark and Jim Shoel; special political committee, Sue Ward and Diane Macdonald; security council, Steve Goodenow and Bruce McCullough; economic and social, Pat Jensen and Doreen Bare; full disarmament commission, Judy Osterberg and Linda Flathers.

Ted Casteel and Vic Johnson, president of the group, will also be attending.

These committees will be debating such questions and will be drawing up resolutions concerning France in such areas as: UN emergency forces in the Congo, the question of the representation of Red China in the UN, the Cuban crisis, the Berlin situation, UN assistance to newly independent nations, and the like.

In their weekly meetings, the MUN members have been having mock committee sessions. Resolu-

Pirates Host Folk Festival

Whitworth will play host to Gonzaga, Holy Names, and Eastern Washington State college Saturday night, April 20, in the first Spokane intercollegiate folk festival.

Following the sophomore movie, "North by Northwest," representatives from each of the colleges will perform, with Milton Erway tentatively set as the emcee.

Also expected to attend the event are a singing group from the University of Washington and Lois Lang from Washington State university. A girls' duet from West Valley high school is scheduled to sing several numbers on the program.

Representatives from Whitworth will include Jim Kniseley, Bob Knowles, Margarita Fals-Borda, and Sue Lazear. Entitled "Intercollegiate String and Sing," the entertainment is sponsored by the Friday at Three committee which hopes to promote more interschool activities in the future.

Barbara Obendorf and George Kovats are chairmen for the activity.

The lack of photographs in this issue of the Whitworthian is caused by the closing of the photo lab which is undergoing repairs. The lab is expected to operate as usual next week.

tions are presented and the special rules of the UN that will apply to the business of the MUN are studied and used.

March 16 Whitworth delegates attended a regional convention at Eastern Washington State college. This year's secretary general and eight of the committee heads came up from San Jose State college to meet with the delegates from this area.

The MUN members will be traveling to San Jose in a chartered bus with the delegates from Eastern. The convention itself is April 25-27.

This year's session will also see many of the final plans of next year's MUN convention that will be meeting here at Whitworth college. Casteel and Miss Johnson are the delegates in charge of these plans.

Class Grooms Musical Play

"An Arabian Knight?", a musical comedy, the second annual sophomore spectacular, will be presented Saturday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m., in Cowles auditorium. Admission prices are 35 cents per person and 50 cents per couple, because of the costs in producing the play.

Many sophomores are participating in this unusual play, which is centered around a bachelor who is about to get married, who finds this hindered when he lands in Arabia some odd way in the year 1272.

Joe, the hero-bachelor, played by Stan Anderson, finds himself confronted with the powerful sultan of the kingdom of Abhyete, Arabia, played by Eddie Matthews.

Some of the real comedy scenes are between these two characters, and the sultan's two lovely daughters who are madly in love with Joe.

The roles of the daughters are played by Jan Washburn and Miriam Schutt. Then the real fun begins when the geni appears, played by Lou McAllister.

He becomes the royal advisor to Joe, helping him to get out of many problems, including one where he keeps his life, using only the moon and sun.

The play will include authentic exotic Arabian dances, singing, colorful costumes, and will have its own sound track and effects.

The script was written by Connie Burnside and Carol Johnson, who are director and producer, respectively.

Choreography is being handled by Mary Jane Peters, Lynne Peter, and Anita Birnbaums. Musical arrangers are Linda Nelson and Tom Piper.

Easter Gives A Blob Happiness

by Dan Sanford

I never said that I wanted to exist. But to think that I might never have had this opportunity to be a blob is horrifying. If I can get a look at this nothingness, I am acquiring a perspective which has made this Easter, all Easters and what they represent—exciting to me.

With the grim attitudes, the skepticism and the sincere frustration on campus it seems as though if I were to mention the Christian's joy at this Easter time a minority, or perhaps a majority would readily pass the story up for something a little less idealistic or fundamental. To many a mere second notice of the byline above would convince them that my reputation of being polyanna is accurate.

I am as apt to skip over the Whitworthian's weekly column "Crossroads" as most others are according to studies made on readership of stories. It seems to show how difficult it is to consider religion realistically. But when every congenial campus student finds that his life is ridiculous and the world is nonsense, and if we are to have anything absolute to resolve in our minds, he must consider God.

Therefore, struggling to overlook the inconsistencies, the lack of reasonable explanations, the poor examples of Christ's influence, and our compulsion to be concerned with the physical, we can see how tolerance and resolution can lead to joy. (Tolerance leads to an optimism which anticipates faith, then joy.)

With this in mind the traditions of the week just

past, the Communion and Agape dinner in the Whitworth dining hall, the "vacation" on Good Friday, and the Sunday morning Easter service inspire one in a way that he can really never forget. What is good and worthwhile in life suddenly becomes very close to each person.

To some this insight is a feeling of gratitude for Christ's sacrifice. To others it's an uncomfortable feeling that this man should be tortured on a tree. And the final peculiarity to this experience is that this man rises from the dead. He may have only risen in the minds and hearts of the disciples, or it may have been an actual miracle, which is very difficult for us to conceive. Both are just as compatible with a realistic Christian faith because we do not know whether it is really our body or our mind (soul) which is real.

But the joys we get from the meaning of this resurrection has somehow surpassed these philosophical dilemmas to give us a life which is exciting, challenging and worthwhile. With this faith in Christ's promise that we can now expect some existence after we die, everything we do, our studying, our talking, our working and our dying is given sense.

Since one cannot look at the spirit of Christ in a man's mind, or whatever, it is difficult to report Easter's affect this past week. But my mind and emotions tell me from the reasoning above that the meaning of Easter is far greater than anything we have been accustomed to in this life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letter Writer Defends 'Whitworthian'

Dear Editor:

I was surprised to see the letter accusing the Whitworthian of printing only the opinions of the editor and staff. It would seem that if any reader of the Whitworthian has an opinion which he feels should be in the Whitworthian it can only be his own individual failing or lack of conviction in that opinion that prevents him from submitting it for publication.

The editor, staff and those who do submit material to the Whitworthian on their own can scarcely be expected to read the minds of everyone at Whitworth, or to ever satisfy those whose only opinion is that everyone should be forced to believe exactly as they do.

I believe it is time we all matured enough to either submit our own ideas and opinions to the Whitworthian or stop complaining when no one does it for us.

Regarding one other point of criticism: if the method employed by the Whitworthian to bring home to us the importance of the ballot issue can be called "Yellow

Press" tactics, which I doubt, I at least prefer it to the "Marshmallow Journalism" which is the alternative.

Tom Allison

Dear Editor:

To the student body:

Most of the campus elections for next year's offices have been held, and class elections are coming up shortly. It is my very strong hope that every student will seriously consider—and vote—for candidates that appear to have real leadership ability. Similarly, I hope students with ability will choose to run for office and will be urged to do so.

The reason for my own concern is of the highest order. My recent election was—I hope—on the basis of my platform for next year's program. Beginning now, my projected program needs serious support. Support is essential. These are times of growth within attitudes and goals of our student body, and a program of any worth to us now must grow out of active campus organizations and active individuals.

Soon I will be calling upon cam-

pus groups, especially the classes, to seriously and thoughtfully consider their own goals in relation to next year's program, and in the light of what has and is being done and what might be done by way of support of activities that might be of benefit both to the groups themselves and to the campus.

Now is the time to plan next year's activities and reserve calendar dates.

Again, I urge a new concern and vitality on the part of every student for the growth of our college.

Jim Knisely,
ASWC 1st vice-pres.-elect

Senate Renews Election Debate

The resolution to publicize the voting figures of school elections will be introduced a second time for discussion in student senate tomorrow.

The resolution, which was amended last time, to apply only to ASWC elections will likely meet secondary efforts to change it back to include all organizations. This change will probably depend on whether the judicial board decides that it is constitutional for the ASWC to force campus organizations to release their election figures.

A second resolution to hand expenses to debate and Model UN from the students over to the administration will remain tabled.

President Ben Lindstrom plans to explain that student exec efforts have resolved the problem for the time being. The school has agreed to pay for debate costs, and Model UN finances will be considered much later next year so as not to create any ill feeling before the assembly.

The senate is also expected to appoint an assistant treasurer who will be nominated by the exec. Applications for this position may be made up to 3 p.m. today, according to treasurer-elect Bob Sharp. The job gives good business education and includes a scholarship of \$150.

The Whitworthian

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ADVISER Prof. A. O. Gray

The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.

Professors Select Best Books

by Carol Schmitz

In a recent poll, faculty members from different departments at Whitworth agreed unanimously that the Bible had the greatest affect in the direction of their lives.

No one author shares this honor in the lists of five books which each professor was asked to make. However, Shakespeare was most often mentioned.

"Because of A. A. Miln's insight into human nature," Mrs. A. O. Gray of the biology department chose "Winnie the Pooh" and "House of Pooh Corner." Also meaningful to her are the essays on the "Principle of Population," by Malthus and Darwin's "Origin of the Species."

"These stimulate thinking on the interrelations of man as a biological organism with the environment and the society he has created," she said.

From the Bible, the Gospel of John and I Corinthians were selected because, as Mrs. Gray said, "these show that man is the object of God's love and his first goal is his love for God and neighbor, and that man is more than a biological organism."

She also listed the works of James Thurber for "their humorous appreciation of characters and situations."

English professor Dr. Kenneth Richardson names the Bible first because, he said, "It gives me the power and joy of life." He chose "Huckleberry Finn" second because "as a boy it introduced me to the real pleasure of reading."

"The Sound and the Fury" rated high with Richardson because it demonstrated to him the subtle and intricate creativity of the written word. He said "The Scarlet Letter," along with other Hawthorne books, "opened up the

awful, yet promising, concept of evil. "Hamlet," he said, "showed me the possibilities of beauty, power, and philosophy in literature."

Other instructors who were willing to list their books without remarks indicated the following:

Dr. Gustav Schlauch, sociology: the Bible, "Les Miserables," "Ben Hur," "Christ's Alternative to Communism," by E. Stanley Jones, and various biographies of Lincoln and religious reformers.

Dr. Leslie Beach, psychology: the Bible, "I Dare You," by William Danforth; "The Monk Who Lived Again," by B. H. Pearson; "How to Become a Transformed Person," by E. Stanley Jones; "The Meaning of Persons," by Paul Tournier; and the "Art of Loving," by Erich Fromm.

Prof. A. O. Gray, journalism: the Bible, "The New Freedom," by Woodrow Wilson; Milton's "Areopagitica," "The Republic," by Plato; and the works of Shakespeare, especially "Hamlet."

Dr. Homer Cunningham, history: the Bible, "General Introduction to Philosophy," by Butler; the "Puritan Mind" and various histories by Dureant and Beard.

Dr. Haas, political science: the Bible, "Swiss Family Robinson," "Outline of History," by H. G. Wells; "Aristotle's Politics," and several of Sir Phillip Gibbs' books.

Lloyd B. Waltz, speech and drama: the Bible, several of Shakespeare's plays and many of the general works of Robert Frost.

Dr. James Carlsen, music: the Bible, "Purposes of High Education," by Huston Smith; "Christ and the Christian," by Nels Ferre; "Our Faith," by Emil Brunner; "Teaching Machines and Programmed Learning," by Lumsdaine and Glaser.

Chapel Retains Improvement

by a staff writer

Without doubt the improvement in this semester's chapel programs is due to the efforts of the chapel committee.

One step toward increasing the interest of the chapel hour was the committee's decision to ask speakers to shorten their messages. Future programs promise to be of continued interest.

Seattle Pacific college will present "Christ in the Concrete City" in the near future. On April 22 the Whitworth choir will perform. This same week, Dr. David Hubbard, chairman of the Bible department at Westmont college and president-to-be

of Fuller Theological seminary in Pasadena, Calif., will speak under the American studies lectureship.

The chapel committee is headed by sophomore Jim Benson and includes Sharon Stern, Art Ware, Jack Shriver, Julie Wilson, Jeri Jo Peterson, and Chuck Couch. The committee works with college chaplain Dr. David Dilworth and a faculty committee.

The convocation committee, under the direction of Couch, has arranged to have the outstanding literary critic Leslie Fiedler of Montana State university speak on Friday, May 10.

Hubert Sein, a part-time staff worker for the American Friends Service committee, is scheduled to address Whitworth students April 26.

Sein is a professional interpreter from Latin America. He served in this position for the United Nations in 1961 and was interpreter for Egypt's Prime Minister Nehru while he was in Mexico, for Mexican President Lomas while he was visiting Washington, D.C., and for the International Labor organization in Geneva.

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HUBBUB

"Hi, how was your vacation?"
"Oh, my dad broke his hip square dancing, my kid sister had to get married, my dog got run over and I worked a little on my term paper. How was yours?"
Silence.

"Those things didn't really happen, did they?"

"No—my term paper's still not started . . ."

It's April Fools!

Seriously, though, one guy on campus joined the navy during spring vacation to get a free ride to San Diego. He's going AWOL for the rest of the semester so he can finish school.

A story in the "Miami Hurricane" tells about a track meet where the hurdles were placed at the wrong end of the track. The runners actually jumped where the hurdles should have been and then ran into the real hurdles.

Then there was the guy at our track meet during spring vacation who tripped and fell into the hole in his head.

Ah, spring. Ah tchoo.

Things You Wouldn't Know If You Didn't Read Hubbub

Oregon State university has a Westminster hall.

We live only two billion seconds—killing time is a form of suicide.

At Western Washington State college in Bellingham, 82 per cent of the student body didn't vote in ASB elections.

Cheney had an editorial praising Whitworth's idea of campus-wide book reading and discussion in informal groups and convocation. (Lord of the Flies).

We have no photos this week because: 1) the photo lab was in dire need of repairs; 2) during spring vacation renovation started; 3) it was learned there was no money for such a task; 4) it was locked up. Good planning . . .

Of interest from Wheaton college: the editor of the campus newspaper was fired for participating in an off-campus publication, the "Critique."

And we shall leave with this thought from a STATE school—"When spring comes all the campus males become broad-minded and fond of outdoor sports . . ."

—Bub

10 Countries Want Volunteers To Help With Athletic Training

June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation are needed by the Peace Corps. Requests for volunteers with experience in these fields have doubled for 1963 as emerging nations look to the organization to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Ten countries, India, Sierra Leone, Morocco, Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Cameroon, Ethiopia, and Barbados have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators.

They will serve as teachers and coaches in elementary and secondary schools, on the university level and some will also work in general athletic programs.

Specifically, the PCV's will be assigned to develop physical education curricula, supervise and administer sports programs and organize teams to participate in local, regional and international competition.

At present, the Peace Corps has nearly 100 volunteers actively engaged in physical education and recreation projects in seven countries. Coaches are involved in athletic training in Thailand, the Ivory Coast and Senegal; teachers of physical education are giving classroom instruction in Tunisia and Colombia; recreation workers are organizing youth groups in Venezuela and a new group of volunteers are now in training for assignment in Indonesia.

"These projects will enable teachers and recreation leaders to gain invaluable experience overseas," Jules Pagano, director of the Peace Corps' professional and technical division, has stated.

"The opportunities are both unusual and challenging and provide

a real training ground for dedicated Americans who wish to share their skills while learning from others."

To qualify for any of these Peace Corps projects you should have a degree in physical education or recreation. Teachers with degrees in other academic majors, but who have worked in recreation or physical education are also eligible. Experience in physical education, either through coaching or organizing team competition is highly desirable.

Volunteers must be American citizens over 18. There is no maximum age limit. Married couples are eligible if both can do needed jobs. They may have no dependents under 18.

A volunteer receives \$75 a month readjustment allowance. The total, \$1800, is paid at the end of the two-year tour of duty. He also receives allowances to cover food, housing, clothing and incidentals. Transportation and medical care are provided.

All volunteers go through a training program in the United States which prepares them for their jobs. They study the history, culture and language of their host country; technical courses in their special areas of concentration; American history and world affairs; health education and physical fitness and preventative medicine.

Additional information and volunteer questionnaires are available by writing to Mr. Pagano, Professional and Technical Division, the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Newspapers Are Charged With Alloting More Space For Headlines Than Needed; Critics Claim Limited Room Plays Down News Stories

In a recent survey it was learned that newspapers spend far too much room in trying to attract the reader's attention and not enough room on the stuff of the story itself. One of the principle violators was a copy of the "New York Times" from 1865, when a headline on the Civil War ran 14 inches down the page.

Dead Statute Comes to Life

(ACP)—Once again proving that the pen can be mightier than Carrie Nation's hatchet, Mrs. David Kester of Eureka, Kas., sent a letter to state attorney general William Ferguson, expressing her concern over the fact that free samples of cigarettes were being handed out in the student unions and dormitories of colleges and universities in the state.

The Kansas State "Collegian," Kansas State university, Manhattan, says Mrs. Kester feels the practice should be stopped both because of the medical controversy over cigarettes and the state law banning sale or gift to those under 21.

The attorney general sent a memo to Clyde Reed, chairman of the Board of Regents, who sent a memo to college and university presidents. Kansas state's student union director said he had stopped distribution of samples for the reasons given by Mrs. Kester. The housing director said to his knowledge such samples never have been distributed in campus dormitories.

The statute in question has been in effect for years and has been violated for years.

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WHITWORTH PHARMACY

Netters Face Central Next

Matches with an Evergreen conference opponent this weekend marks the fourth round of the current tennis season for Whitworth's varsity netters, and will also be the fourth scheduled road match of the year.

Whitworth meets Central Washington State college Saturday at Ellensburg after facing Northwest Nazarene, College of Idaho, and Whitman college last Thursday through Saturday on the respective campuses.

The Pirates' first home match is slated for April 26 when the Savages of Eastern Washington State college travel from Cheney to the Whitworth courts.

The remainder of the tennis schedule is as follows: April 26—Eastern at Whitworth; April 27—Whitworth at Gonzaga and Montana State university at Whitworth; May 21—Oregon State at Whitworth; May 10—Central at Whitworth; May 14—Eastern at Cheney; May 15—Seattle university at Whitworth; May 17-18—Evergreen conference tournament at Cheney; May 24-25—NAIA District 1 tournament at Walla Walla; June 6-7-8—National NAIA play-offs at Kansas City.

WRA Tennis Matches Set

Women's varsity tennis got under way Wednesday afternoon as the team played a non-league game with Lewis and Clark high school.

League matches scheduled will be played as follows:

April 17, Eastern; May 1, Gonzaga; May 6, Eastern; and May 16, Gonzaga.

Team members include Joanne Doyle, Martha Lane, Carolyn Anderson, Wendy Taylor, Ellen Janke, Nancy Guldehaus, Ronda Carlson, and Marj Fariss.

The WRA will hold another sports night April 18, they will be playing softball in the fieldhouse from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Whitworthian

SPORTS

Trackmen Meet CWSC; Shaffer Has 176' Toss

Whitworth trackmen journey to Ellensburg this weekend to face a formidable opponent in the person of Central Washington State college. It will be a dual affair scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Wildcats boast an enviable record of 19 straight victories in dual competition going into this meet. Again this season, the 'Cats have been strong in the running events and especially the sprints, according to Coach Sam Adams.

Fred Schaffer and Ken Sugarman have shown the way in the discus and shot put to provide good strength in the field events. Denny Stempel, Ed Matthews, and Bob Tschillar have all placed in meets to date to augment the point totals for the Whit team.

In the running events, Jerry Leonard has come on strong in the 880, mile and two-mile runs. Leonard won all three in an unofficial dual meet with Eastern Washington State college on April 4.

In a triangular track meet with Central and Eastern Washington State colleges Whitworth placed second on their home track March 30. Central won the meet.

For the Whits, Shaffer tossed the discus 168'6" to win that event and Sugarman finished first in the shot put with a 50'5½" effort.

At the Washington State uni-

versity invitational track meet on March 23 a total of six varsity and five freshman records were set.

In an unofficial dual meet with Eastern Washington State college, Whitworth defeated the Savages April 4. Leonard won three events as he ran a 4:26 mile, a 9:42.3 two-mile and 1:59.9 in the 880-yard dash.

Stempel cleared the bar at 14' to win the pole vault and Schaffer threw the discus 176'6½" to easily place first in that event.

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Bucs Gain Even Split In Six Vacation Games

Whitworth college opened the 1963 Evergreen conference baseball season Saturday with a double-header against Central Washington State college at Ellensburg.

The Bucs, who played six games in seven days during spring vacation, are playing .500 ball, winning three and losing three.

Head Coach Paul Merkel, who had felt that his team's one weak point might have been the pitching, was given a pleasant surprise, when, with one exception, his starters looked excellent in finishing all their games.

Whitworth opened the season with a double-header against Seattle-Pacific college, winning the first game, 2-1, behind the fine pitching of freshman Don Leebrick, and a first-inning two-run homer by another frosh, Jack Peland.

The Seattle team then smashed the Bucs, 0-0. Jerry Piland,

despite the fact that he was pitching well, was a victim of poor defense and was given the loss.

The Pirates then lost two games in a row to the University of Idaho, the first, 3-1, though senior Spike Grosvenor pitched masterfully; and the second, 2-0, again despite beautiful pitching by Leebrick.

Two days later Piland and Grosvenor evened their records, both at the expense of Whitman. Piland winning, 11-2, and Grosvenor, 8-3. Grosvenor, who has not been regarded as the best hitter in the world, even for a pitcher, put fear in the Whitman mound staff, getting a triple and a double, and driving in four runs in his victory.

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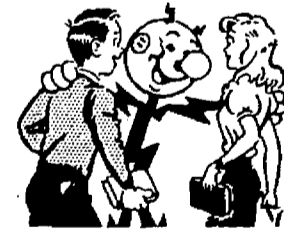
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The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 19, 1963

No. 21

Choir, Strings Hold Home Concert; M. Johnson Directs, Tavener Solos

Monday, April 22, the Whitworth college choir, directed by Prof. Milton Johnson, will present a varied program of the great choral masterpieces involving many styles and musical eras, at their home concert at 8:15 p.m. at the Lewis and Clark high school auditorium.

The choir will sing selections from accompanied works as well as the a cappella literature.

This year a string ensemble from the college sinfonietta is accompanying the choir. Singing with the choir will be Thomas Tavener, assistant professor of music at the college, who will be heard in several tenor solos.

Highlights of the program will be several selections each from

Bach's famous Cantata No. 4, Christ Lay in Death's Bounds, Walson's Belshazzar's Feast, and Schubert's G Major Mass.

The Whitworth choir and oratorio society sang Belshazzar's Feast with standing ovations to capacity audiences in February with the Spokane Symphony orchestra, as many Whitworth students will remember.

The program Monday evening will open with an "Alleluia" written for three choirs of 15 voices by Gabrieli. Following are the "Hodie Christus," by Palestrina; "Cantata," by Bach; "Then Sing Aloud . . . Alleluia," by Walton; "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," by Mendelssohn; "I Got Me Flowers," by Williams; "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye

Gates," by Croft; "Sacred Service (Mass in G)" by Schubert; "The Dove Descending," by Stravinsky, with words by T. S. Elliot; "Let Down the Bars, O Death," by Barber, with words by Emily Dickenson; "Short Festival Te Deum," by Holst. A group of selections from Broadway musicals will be added to the tour concert program.

Monday morning the choir will be presented in the regular 10 o'clock chapel hour. At that time the choir will sing from their Lenten season program.

Linda Jayne is pianist for the choir, Michael Bulley is organist, and Virgil Griep of the public relations department was tour manager.

Johnson has been a professional musician with NBC and CBS studios in Hollywood and minister of music at the University Presbyterian church in Seattle. At present he is musical director at the First Presbyterian church in Spokane.

Johnson was selected by "Time" magazine and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce as one of the "100 Newsmakers of Tomorrow."

Tavener, lyric tenor, is currently serving as minister of music at the Whitworth Community Presbyterian church.

The home concert will be free to Whitworth students. It was previously announced that a price would be charged but choir members voted to eliminate the cost set by the public relations department.

A correction is in order concerning last week's story on commencement activities. Commencement and baccalaureate are both on Sunday, June 2 instead of on separate days as indicated in the story.

Thirty Students Anticipate European Summer Journey

With armloads of cameras and possibly wearing loud sport shirts, Bermuda shorts and sun glasses, 30 Whitworth students will embark on a two-month tour of Europe and Africa from New York city on June 20, Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, director of student personnel and group chaperon, announced last week.

At an individual cost of \$1635 and carrying six hours of class credit in history, the students will visit Paris, Stockholm, Moscow, Istanbul, Cairo, Tel Aviv, Athens, Rome, Berlin, London and other overseas spots of interest.

Other stops include European Common Market headquarters, Moscow university, a three-day cruise across the Black sea, a tour of the Holy Land, audiences with the king of Jordan and Pope John XXII, a visit to a Radio Free Europe broadcasting station and a close-up view of the Berlin wall—from both sides.

Duvall said his purpose on being with the tour was two-fold: "To gain experience that will help my class teachings in history, and to visit the traditional places in the Holy Land we've all heard so much about. I guess I am just naturally curious."

Weekend Calendar Indicates Movie, Festival, Frosh Cruise

Frosh and their dates will begin a night of fun and cruising tonight at 6:30 as the buses leave Warren hall for Lake Coeur d'Alene. They will set sail at 7:30 in two adjoining boats, one being a barge-type with an open upper deck and an enclosed lower deck and the other boat a regular cruiser.

Highlight of the evening will be an hour show by Pete Barbutti, a well-known comedian from the Ed Sullivan show who is now playing at the Plantation.

The second part of the cruise will consist of food, games and a skit by the faculty chaperones at Captain Finney's lodge. The last part of the evening will be spent cruising on the lake, with more games and group singing. The boats will arrive back at the dock at 11:30 and the buses will be there to bring everyone back.

Frosh exec have been working on this event with the help of Bob Knowles, who will be playing his banjo and leading group singing; Kathy Schmutzer, working on publicity; and Cindy Schloming, who has arranged the student skits.

The chaperones for the cruise are Dr. and Mrs. Haas, Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, Dick and Helena Kamm. They will be putting on a skit for entertainment at the lodge.

Approximately 50 couples have purchased tickets for the cruise. Casual clothes, capris, etc., not grubbies, is the attire.

"North by Northwest," an Alfred Hitchcock production, will be

Banquet Installs WCF Leaders

As an annual event, the spring banquet sponsored by Whitworth Christian fellowship will be held April 24 at 5:30 in the upper dining hall.

Dr. Robert Hubbard will be the special speaker. He is the professor of religion at Westmont college in Santa Barbara, Calif. He will also be delivering an address in chapel under the American studies program.

The new WCF executives who will be installed and assume their offices May 1 are Jim Moiso, Mike Nixon, Carolyn Kirk, Bonnie Ellison, Dave Krantz, Sue Lazear, Dan Lazear, Jan Kirk, Mark Dowdy, Doty Lutz, and Wes Seideman.

Jane Dudley said her intent was to get a better closeup of England. "I'm just interested in the English, and besides being part of my major, it has also become my hobby in the last few years."

Once on the continent, the students will travel by air, rail, motorcoach, and steamer and will include a nine-day stop in Russia, seven days in Italy, seven days in England, six in Germany and from two to five days in other countries visited.

ASWC president Ben Lindstrom commented that he is going to "better understand the way of life and society of our European ancestors." He continued, "Our society is moving toward a more liberal government—in the direction of present-day Europe, and I would like to see where we are going before we get there."

Whitworthian editor Sharon Gustafson indicated that her purpose of the trip was "... mainly to meet people and learn about others the best way I can—by person to person."

The group plans to return to New York via London on Aug. 23. Both Atlantic crossings are by tourist class Air France jetliners.

sponsored by the sophomore class tomorrow evening. The color movie, starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, and James Mason, will begin at 7 and cost 50 cents for couples and 35 cents stag.

The streets of New York and Chicago, Grand Central station, the Mt. Rushmore national monument, and a barren Kansas prairie are some of the dazzling settings for the bizarre and delightful intrigue about a Madison avenue ad-man whose life



is in continual danger from homicidal foreign agents and a gorgeous double-dealing female.

Following the film, Whitworth will be host to "Intercollegiate String and Sing," the first Spokane school folk festival. Students from Washington State University and West Valley high school are scheduled to participate. Those performing from Whitworth are Sue Lazear, Margarita Fals-Bordia, Sue Ward, Tim McNalley, Bob Knowles, and Jim Kniseley.

Gonzaga, Eastern Washington State college, and Holy Names are participating in this first annual event. Each school is expected to have several singers participating in the event. Sponsored by the Friday at Three committee, the activity is expected to spark further cooperation in planning tri-school functions. The committee hopes that this will be the beginning of a continuing tradition.

Senate Adopts Ballot Rulings

Following long debate, the student senate Tuesday unanimously approved Resolution 1963-5, which states: "Be it hereby resolved that numerical returns of all campus organizations' elections handled by the ASWC election board be available to the public."

This includes elections of ASWC, Associated Women students, Associated Men students, Whitworth Christian fellowship, and all class elections. The ballots will be kept for six months following the elections.

Student senate also passed Resolution 1963-7, combining the Judicial board and the Election board into a seven-member Constitutional committee.

The committee, appointed by the ASWC exec, and approved by Student senate, will include at least one representative from each class. The second vice-president will be an ex-officio member.

Duties of the Constitutional council will include all powers and duties now granted to the Judicial board, and the following duties of the Election board: meet with the presidents of ASWC, AMS, AWS, and all classes to draw up an election calendar in the fall which will show the major elections of the school year, and, under the supervision of the second vice-president, certify all petition signatures, provide ballots, conduct the elections, count votes, and post the results.

The new council will not lose any powers of the present two boards, but will rather combine all duties and powers into one.

Jim Budde was unanimously approved as treasurer's assistant for next year.

Publication Offices Attract Large Number of Applicants

Five candidates have applied for the position of Whitworthian editor for 1963-64. They include Gary Carpenter, Alan Kaul, Dan Sanford, Bill Barnet and Mary Lou Williams.

Carpenter, Kaul and Miss Williams are journalism majors finishing their final year at Whitworth next year, while Sanford and Barnet are social science and English majors, respectively, and will be of junior standing.

Kathleen Heritage and Willis Brown are the students interested in the editorship of the "Natsihi." Both will be sophomores next year. Leon Sams is applying for the position of business manager of the Whitworthian while Dan Thomson is applying for the "Natsihi" business position.

Sams will be a senior and has served this past year as business manager for the newspaper. Thomson will also be a senior. Even though only one applicant for each business position is applying, this

does not ensure their selection, stated Prof. A. O. Gray, chairman of the Publications council.

The Publications council is responsible for the final selection of these posts which will be made in the next two weeks. The decision is subject to the confirmation of student senate.

News Glimpses

Lack of space and information prohibits full coverage of the following news stories, but a short sketch of each activity is given here for the readers' benefit:

Four students are participating in an exchange convocation at Seattle Pacific college today. Those representing Whitworth are Chuck Brock, Ed Matthews, Ann Dines, and Chriss Bell.

Western Washington State college will be hosting the 1963 Northwest Student association conference. Sue Ward, Michal Koehler, Terry Casteel, Jim Kniseley, Bob Sharp, and Ben Lindstrom are the attending executive members.

Dinner at the Chinese Gardens will be the outstanding activity for Calvin's dorm party. The women and their dates will then attend the movie and folk festival on campus. Linda Horne and Carolyn Moore have been in charge of the evening.

Virgil Griep, public relations director, has been named Washington co-ordinator for "National Christian College Day," April 28. He will assist colleges and universities in carrying their College day messages to the public.

Dave Lutz will be giving his senior piano recital Sunday at 4.

The recital of Dick Weston, senior baritone, will be on Tuesday evening at 8.

Newly-elected SWEA executive members are Pete Black, Glenna Roberts, Jan George, Ken Watt, and Donna Cook. They will be installed at the May banquet.

Those wishing to give blood are urged to attend the IK drive on April 23-24. Contributions will be used to help defray expenses for Rod Espey's operations.

A speech convention April 19-20 in Yakima will be attended by Mary Lynn Bergman, Jeanne Echelbarger, Sandy Lovas, Sharon Stern, Chriss Bell, Roger Kuhrt, and Leon Thompson.

AWS Honors Senior Women

Sharon Hottle Clegg, Eloise Alonzo Ware, Janet Maring, Mary Magee, and Millie Sweet have been selected as candidates for 1963 May Queen.

The women were selected by student senate, and will be voted on next week by the entire student body to decide the queen.

May Queen, chosen to rule over May Day festivities, is traditionally an outstanding member of the senior class. In order to be eligible, she must have a 2.5 grade point average.

The theme for this year's May Day activities is "May Memories." Invitations have been sent to mothers of all Whitworth women to attend.

May Day weekend, which is set for May 3-4, is a mother-daughter affair at which mothers, alumni women, and women of Whitworth are invited to functions honoring senior women. It is sponsored by the AWS.

Among the activities planned for the weekend are an opening convocation, a banquet to honor seniors, dorm brunches, a tea, an all-school sing, and a women's auxiliary program.

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. Application to mail at second-class rates pending, Spokane, Washington.

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

Student subscription included in ASWC fee



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Student Wants Finals Change

Dear Editor:

With the great emphasis now being placed on "Academic Excellence," I feel that it is time for the administration of Whitworth college to study the possibility of doing away with making a student take three final examinations in one day.

This happened to me last semester and it had negative effects on my grades in two classes. The professors of both of these classes told me that they would be glad to give me the exams at another time but their hands were tied by the administration. After talking to other professors I found that they also feel that six hours of final exams is asking too much of the student. The student cannot do his best in such a situation.

To alleviate this problem some schools allow two weeks for final exams while many have no more than two tests per student per day. It would be beneficial for the administration to study the advantages and disadvantages of such a schedule.

I realize that this will take time and perhaps nothing in the way of a giant step can be taken until next year. Until then I feel that a professor, if he is willing, should be allowed to change the time of a final exam for the student with three tests in one day. I know that most professors would be willing to do so.

I will be waiting for an answer from the administration.

Ron Clutter

Dear Editor:

Both Jim Kniseley and I have

noted the interest of many students in the social calendar of the coming year. The elections seemed to generate a concern which was, in part, missing in previous years. Because of this, I would like to encourage all students with questions or comments to contact either one of us.

It would be an understatement to say that our jobs are challenging, the greatest challenge being to arouse response and concern on the part of each student so that he may wish to cooperate in aiding us in making next year a turning point in Whitworth's social life.

In particular, I would appreciate your suggestions for what the ASWC constitution terms "more effective utilization of the HUB for student activities." I would be more than happy to exchange ideas with you and perhaps incorporate some of them in a general attempt to meet and raise the standards of my office requirements to the realm of a precedent for coming years.

All of us owe gratitude to Martha Lane for the time and energy she spent in developing a social foundation on which both Kniseley and I can build and expand. A special thanks, too, to the editor and staff of the Whitworthian for making us all more aware of areas in which improvements can be made. With such help and support from these sources and you students, next year will truly be a year of social development and maturity.

Sue Ward,

2nd vice-president-elect

Critics Praise Choir on Tour

by Carol Schmitz

A high compliment as proof of the Whitworth choir's recent success of the tour was received by director Milton Johnson from a former director of music at Trenton State college and music editor for Birchard Publications company. After hearing the choir in Royal Oaks Manor, Calif., she said, "The fine tone quality, the tonality, phrasing, choice of beautiful music (sung in true style), balance of the whole program; all made me renew my faith in the future of music in the west."

So inspiring was the 60-member choir and string sinfonia that they received numerous written and personal expressions of thanks and praise for quality.

The minister at the Central Presbyterian church in Eugene, Ore., said that this was one of the finest college choirs on the west coast. A Red Bluff minister said that he thought that he could do something for the choir, but rather "You have done something for our church and have awakened the people."

Dr. C. Edwin Houk, Sr., minister of Glendale First Presbyterian church said, "This is the finest quality evangelical music. It is equal to ten sermons."

Such a tour necessitates discipline and tight schedules, but fun as well as unscheduled surprises were experienced by some. The only serious transportation trouble occurred when the bus broke down in Moro, Ore.

The use of a high school bus and a chartered bus from Spokane kept the group from missing any performances.

Mike Bulley played an unscheduled organ solo accompanying the choir while in Arcadia. Because the pianos were out of tune, he had to become accustomed to and play the piano parts on a three-manual organ for the first time.

He did a fine job and the minister of music, also director of a professional choir, offered Mike a job.

Nearing the end of the tour, the choir arrived in Glendale 40 minutes before the performance. In these few minutes the choir did the following which usually takes about two hours: get a balance between the voices and instruments, make a new line-up so the choir would fit in the choir loft, unload the baggage, dress for the concert, and have devotions.

This being the fourth performance of the day, the extremely tired group frantically assembled after completing these duties. Johnson then pointed out that although all of them were tired, from this moment on "no one is tired."

Enthusiasm mounted to a high level as the group gave the "finest concert of the tour," said Johnson.

The success of the tour was well expressed by a businessman of the Spokane Kivnans club who said, "This is professional quality, not college," following the standing ovation received at the Davenport hotel.

CROSSROADS

by Naomi Gould

"As you have done it to one of the least of these my brethren you have done it unto me." Matthew 25:35-40 tells us that a Christian within his world must be constantly helping others without any thought as to what he himself is missing or how much it is costing him as an individual. A Christian must always be ready and willing to give a helping or comforting hand to the other no matter who he may be.

Every time we help a faltering or non-Christian we put a living faith right in front of him. "The only way man can achieve his own happiness is to strive for the happiness of others," is how Tom Dooley stated his desire to extend a helping hand to those about him in Vietnam. Our lives can be more complete if we can only forget the "self" and desire only to help "even the least of these" in our daily lives.

Sophomore Leads Boy Scouts' Work

by Carol Rice

Activity, interest and dedication are the outstanding attributes of Bill Harken, a sophomore living in Goodsell-Lancaster. Harken's activities include being a Boy Scout leader and his interests range from swimming to cooking.

Harken became interested in scouts while his parents were missionaries in Brazil. He was active in an English speaking troop and realized how much character these boys developed as a result of their activities.

Upon returning to the United States, Harken attended Houghton academy, a Methodist high school in New York. While continuing his activities in scouts, he also sang in the choir, became active in Youth for Christ and developed a talent and interest in cooking. As a result of this interest he was a cook for a Youth for Christ camp on Lake Schroon in New York.

After graduation from Houghton in 1961, Harken came to Whitworth and is now a physics major and a mathematics minor.

He is currently the leader of three different Spokane scout troops and devotes three nights a week to meetings as well as his weekends for hikes and camp-outs.

Harken devoted his entire spring vacation to scouts for a 50-mile hike and camp-out. He is also employed as a cook in Whitworth's cafeteria.

Harken's childhood was filled with unusual traveling adventures, since he accompanied his parents to China where they stayed for one year just before the Communists entered the country. The missionary family then went to the Philippines and finally to Brazil.

Grad Gets Grant

Ivan Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jasper Johnson of Whitworth college, has been selected for a national defense scholarship to Montana State university at Missoula this fall. Johnson graduated from Whitworth in 1962 and is now teaching at Edmonds, Wash., on the junior high level.

His grant includes three years for work leading to a doctorate in zoology and will insure him \$6900 in grants and the waiving of all out-of-state fees.

From the President's Office

Let's Think Big, Act Boldly

by Ben Lindstrom, ASWC president

If I were asked to give just two goals toward which Whitworth students should strive, I would say first *Think Big*, and second, *Act Boldly*.

Thinking big requires that in every situation we face on and off campus we think of more than ourselves, our pride, our social status image. It requires you—student leader, dorm member, school journalist, quit trying to protect your ego and your sacred position and to develop concern for the total student body.

It requires that the student body critics get away from trite and self-defensive sarcasm and to move toward treating each person and his ideas, however much we may disagree with them, with concern and respect.

If you and I would spend as much time in contributing to the building up of the standards and program of Whitworth, and the personalities and feelings of our fellow students, as we spend in the tearing down of these same standards and personalities, just think how much benefit we could bring.

Life is too short to be little. So why not think big?

Also think big in regard to the opportunities and responsibilities that we have here at Whitworth. For many times when we have the opportunities to grow, to know, to evaluate truths and to better understand where our society is going in terms of socialism, etc., when we have the opportunity to better understand ourselves and the meaning of life and spiritual truths, we skip classes, sleep in chapel, and do only the minimum of what is required of us.

Secondly, I think we should act boldly. This requires that you and I make a real effort to correct our limitations and strive to help others about us with their problems and difficulties.

When was the last time that you—a Christian—told your roommate or a fellow student about Jesus Christ and what He means to you? When was the last time that you—a criticizer of the social program—volunteered to work on a committee or become involved in some form of student government?

Why don't we try to seek to solve our problems and the problems of our school in a positive rather than a negative manner? Are we really concerned enough to try to help the campus attitude,

the social program, and the questioning religious doubts of many around us? Or are we only interested in building ourselves up by tearing down the ideals, ideas, personalities and standards of others?

So the challenge to myself and to each of you rings clear—**Think Big and Act Boldly.**

Quakers Hold Peace Institute

The first secretary of the legation of Sierra Leone and a professor of Asian history at Washington State university are among the speakers slated for the 15th annual Spokane Institute of International relations.

In the past a number of Whitworth students have attended these meetings, which are sponsored by the American Friends Service committee, a Quaker organization attempting to relieve human suffering and seeking creative solutions to tensions—individual, national, and international.

This year's institute, which will be held in the Unitarian church, 8th avenue and Washington street, April 26-28, will have as its theme "Emerging Nations: Problems and Prospects."

Henry M. Lynch-Shyllon of the Sierra Leone legation in Washington, D.C., will speak on Africa during the first session of the conference Friday at 8 p.m. A second session on Africa will be presented Saturday morning by African students.

Dr. Herbert J. Wood of WSU will discuss Southeast Asia and Heberto Sein, a professional interpreter with the UN, will speak on "Latin America: The Brewing Revolution," later on Saturday.

Norman Whitney, consultant for the committee, is returning to act as moderator.

Forum Schedules Legislators

A legislative panel will discuss the recent session in Olympia in a program entitled "Coalition Report," April 20 on campus, according to the Whitworth Forum committee. This program, at 7 p.m., is one of two presentations for April and May which were announced by the newly-organized committee.

Sitting on the panel will be leaders of the factions making up the much-publicized coalition, including House Speaker William S. Day, and Mrs. Joseph Hurley.

The program will consist of a presentation of about 45 minutes followed by an informal question and answer session.

The committee feels that this program will be of significant value to anyone interested in government or related fields and urges all students to attend.

On Thursday, May 9, at 7 p.m., the Forum will present "A Candid

Look Into the Future of Whitworth College." Many students have expressed a desire to discuss the future of Whitworth in an informal atmosphere with the administration and trustees, touching on the "hard cash" aspects of the future, seeing into the long-range building program, the future of social activities, the future size of the student body, etc.

This presentation will include a panel of several members of the Board of Trustees, including finance committee head, Kenneth Myers.

The panel will discuss the different areas of the college's future and then will answer questions from the students.

In inquiring about the possibilities of this program, the Forum committee has found that enthusiasm is great among the student body, and hopes that it will serve to clarify many issues and problems on campus.



HUBBUB

Greetings to all pine-needle-picker-uppers and fi to all late morning bedbugs. We really cleaned up . . .

We thought we had problems with the disheartening turnout for the Highwaymen, remember? At Sacramento State college they were a \$1000 in the red on the Four Freshmen . . .

Did you know the Lutz's are the proud parents of a son? He is cute, but his ears are kind of floppy . . .

In other schools, Ellensburg believes in grading on the curve. Out of 2403 students, 272 made the honor roll and 243 were suspended for grades.

And anyone know where this bit of creative mischief took place as reported in the Cheney paper? It seems a particularly obnoxious prof had left for the weekend, leaving his door locked as usual, but forgetting to lock the windows. That night a group of students carried a huge air force balloon through the window, also a stick with a nail on it and a garden hose.

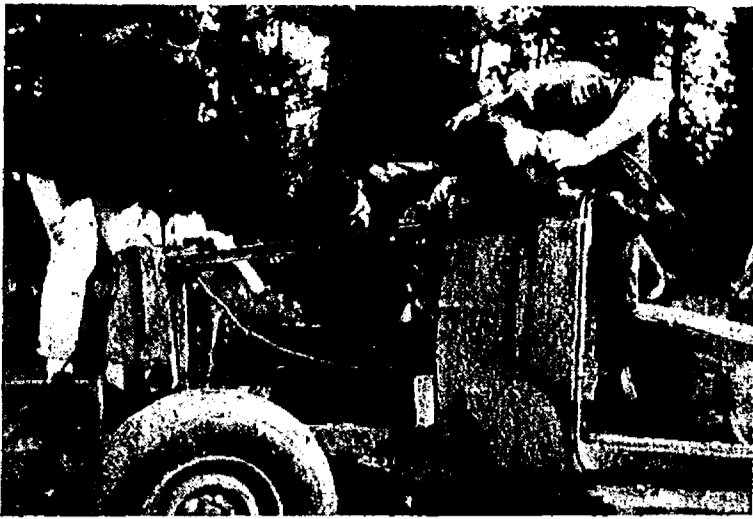
After careful calculations they balanced the stick on a chair, one end against the door, the other end (with the sharp nail) at a point where the balloon, when filled with water, would reach.

All that night they ran water into the balloon and all the following day, and it was well into the next night before they finally turned off the faucet, leaving a straining undulating weather-balloon in the room with over 2000 gallons of water inside.

The counselor returned the next day, pushed open the door, popped the balloon, and was washed down three flights of stairs.

Well, to the more somber side of things, not only was the editor of the paper at Wheafon relieved of his position for working on the outside publication, "The Critique," but he was suspended from school.

—Bub



THE TERRIBLE TRIO gazes in awe at a contraband rail, still around after the unfortunate decision of the administration that such things take away from the school's beauty.

Administration Makes Rule; Outlaws Rails on Campus

by Kit Baker

Let's take a look at some college traditions. West Point can muster a list of annual traditions as long as a Howitzer's barrel. Among the most notable are rolling cannonballs down the steel stairways late at night, and kidnapping upperclassmen and holding them for ransom.

Freshmen and sophomores at the University of Washington have an annual tug-of-war, with the losers ending in frosh pond.

But what of Whitworth? Certainly we are not without traditions. Recently, however, something occurred which struck terror into the hearts of those who believe traditions make up the heritage of a college. A tradition was forcefully taken from our student body—the Westminster rails.

Several months ago some men from Westminster banded together and built, or should I say took apart, a car and called it a rail. More men begged, borrowed, or

found old automobiles and fashioned rails out of them. These cars, while firmly establishing a Whitworth tradition, provided a much needed outlet for enjoyment.

But then one day the sword of authority struck. The administration, offering no concrete reasons, simply banned the rails from the campus and in so doing swept a tradition from the college.

Perhaps the pain could be endured more easily if some reason were to be given other than a vague comment such as ". . . they are too dangerous," or, "somebody is liable to get hurt."

Of course a tremendous cry of indignation went up, but like a baseball player arguing with an umpire, the protests were to no avail.

Friday, April 19, 1963

THE WHITWORTHIAN

3

Alfred Does It Again; 'Birds' Thrill and Chill

by Alan Kaul

Possibly most accurately described as an "ornithologist's delight" is the current feature at the Post theater, "The Birds." Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, the plot sneaks up on you from the opening minutes to the final cackle.

Done in technicolor, the film is peculiar in that there is no background or theme music—just silence, sometimes penetrated by mild-mannered chirps and other times by a crescendo of ear-piercing whistling, chattering, screeching and flapping.

Beginning in Frisco, the scene quickly shifts to a small coastal town some 60 miles north. Our heroine, whose father is part owner of one of Frisco's big daily newspapers, travels the distance in her late model \$11,000 Aston-Martin with a pair of love birds for a little girl's birthday.

The plot thickens when our heroine (Tippi Hedren) is attacked by a lone seagull that makes small lacerations to her scalp. Later, at the little girl's birthday party (she's 11) on the lawn of their bayfront home, a flock of seagulls arrives and absolutely raises havoc with a pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey game by strafing the lawn and latching onto lose, panic-stricken kids as they try to repel the winged attack.

The second raid comes that night with swarms of wrens, sparrows and finches down the chimney, followed the next day at school with a sneak attack by

hideous, dive-bombing, cawing, big, black crows as the children are participating in a fire drill.

Hitchcock comes through as usual and shows a few traces of gore from the birds' war on humanity when you see an eyeless man scratched to death, after a melee with gulls, crows and other predators.

Most of the innocent bystanders get in the way of claws and beaks a few times and even our hero (Rod Taylor) ends up with bloodied arms and fingers.

Hitchcock doesn't attempt to tell you why the birds are at war with humanity, but the film does show the organization of a military unit, complete with heavy artillery, a "Banzai Charge" unit and a few feathered friends that appear to be the top brass of the campaign.

Perhaps you won't like the ending, but since the show is about birds, it almost seems appropriate that Hitchcock should leave one up in the air. The direction, special effects, make-up and sound systems deserve commendation along with the photography. It all combines with the superb acting to give you feathered nightmares.

The theme of the movie appears to be a protest to Noah's taking the feathered species on the ark . . . "and the meek shall inherit the earth."

And don't forget to ask at the lobby for your special punch-out bird mask and the latest copy of the labeloid "Who's Left in Northern California?"

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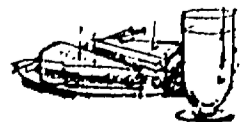
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COLLEGE TOWN

Pirates Open 'Home' Slate Against EWS

The fieldless Whitworth college Pirates open their Evergreen conference home baseball season tomorrow with a double-header against Eastern Washington State college on Gonzaga university's Mulligan field, at 12:30 p.m.

Last Saturday, Whitworth split their conference opener at Central Washington State college, losing the first game, 5-1, and then coming on strong in the final game, 9-3, for the victory.

In the first game, freshman hurler Don Leebrick (1-2) was not as effective as he has been, and was replaced by Jerry Piland. Piland blanked the Wildcats the rest of the way, but the Bucs couldn't muster up a scoring combination big enough to overcome the early Wildcat lead.

In the nightcap, starter Spike Grosvenor went the route for his second win against one defeat.

Third baseman Wally Hedeon belted two back to back doubles and drove in two runs to give Grosvenor working room.

However, the victory proved to be costly when Dave Gunderson was hit by a base runner, breaking his collar bone. The injury will keep the hard-hitting first baseman out of action for the rest of the season.

Netters Meet Central Next

Whitworth netters aim for their third win of the season tomorrow when they travel to Ellensburg to take on the strong Central Washington State college squad in a match which Coach Ross Cutter says may be the test of the Bucs' Evergreen conference strength.

Last week the Pirates enjoyed a successful road trip, blanking Northwest Nazarene college, 4-0, Thursday and dropping College of Idaho, 6-1, Friday. Saturday's match with Whitman college was another story, however, as the Missionaries walloped Whitworth, 7-0.

Carrying Whitworth's hopes this year are five seniors and four frosh. On the road trip Jon Ferguson played the number one spot, Tim Parzybok, number two; Bob Duryee, number three; Wendell Witt, number four; and Mike Anderson, number five.

Senior Art Ware and freshmen Dick Doty, Loren Wenz, and Jan Parzybok are also contenders for positions.



BASEBALL COACH Paul Merkel and captain Farrel Roming plan for the defense of their eastern division title in the Evergreen conference. The Pirate diamondmen meet league foe Eastern Washington State college tomorrow for two games on Gonzaga university's Mulligan field.

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Whitworth's tennis team seems to make a tradition of tough schedules, and while this year's may not be as rugged as some in the past, it still does not look like a breeze.

Matches are scheduled against such formidable foes as Gonzaga university, Seattle university, Oregon State university, Montana State university, etc. In all, the Pirates meet ten different teams this season, even with six home and home series in which they play the same opponent twice.

Coach Ross Cutter has tabbed Whitman college and Oregon State university as the strongest competition for the Bucs, with Eastern Washington State college the toughest in the Evergreen conference. Incidentally, Cutter has some reason for making the prediction concerning the strength of Whitman—the Missionaries shut out Whitworth last Saturday, 7-0, and allowed the Bucs only one set.

Whitman has its first five men back from last year's squad and one of those is the defending district champion of the National As-

sociation of Intercollegiate Athletics. By the way, he is still only a junior and the oldest man on the team, in terms of experience.

Coach Cutter ranks Eastern as the toughest team in the conference and the probable choice for the title. The Savages shut out the University of Idaho Tuesday, 7-0. Defending champion University of Idaho could be a threat, according to Cutter.

Despite the shellacking by the Missionaries, Cutter was "well satisfied" with the team's showing over the weekend. "We are a good team—not a strong team—and we will win a few and lose a few. We may win more than we lose."

Jon Ferguson and Tim Parzybok both are two-year lettermen and Bob Duryee has one letter. Parzybok has another year of eligibility left.

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Trackmen May Race In Seattle Relay Meet

Pirate trackmen were scheduled to participate in the Seattle relays tomorrow in the coast city, but Coach Sam Adams yesterday was undecided as to whether the squad would make the journey.

Last week against a strong Central Washington State college

team, the Bucs fell and discus star Fred Schafer threw his shortest toss of the season, although he won. Freshman Jerry Leonard made good showings in both the mile and two-mile events.

The win ran Central's string to 20 consecutive dual meets without a loss. They won the match with sweeps in the sprints, their strong events.

After an earlier toss of 176'6½", Schafer's showing was somewhat disappointing. He managed a bit more than 160'.

Varsity Net Women Face League Foes

This week the varsity tennis team played its first league match at Eastern. The score was not available at printing time.

Last week the Lewis and Clark high school girls defeated Whitworth, 7-2.

In singles Candy Webb (LC) dropped Joanne Doyl 6-0, 6-1; Pat Jacobson (LC) downed Martha Lane 7-5, 6-4; Mary Corvi (LC) beat Ellen Janke 6-2, 6-3; Melissa Larson (LC) dropped Marj Fariss 6-1, 7-5; Nadine Klobusicky (LC) took Nancy Guldehaus 6-0, 6-1; and Barb Snyder (LC) downed Wendy Taylor 6-4, 6-3.

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Carpenter Receives Editor's Post

The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 26, 1963

No. 22

'May Memories' Set for May 3, 4; Queen Voting Begins Next Week

A theme which reverts to days gone by will reign over festivities of the annual Whitworth May Day weekend, May 3-4. "May Memories" will be carried out to honor both all senior women students and the mothers of Whitworth women students, according to co-chairmen Margie Hood and Jane Fry.

The queen who will reign over the activities of the weekend is selected from the senior students on the basis of academic excellence and achievement.

Of the five selected, Sharon Hottle Clegg, Eloise Alonzo Ware, Janet Maring, Mary McGee, and Millie Sweet, a May queen will be voted on May 1-2.

Del Gallaher and Deloris Vogler are co-chairmen for the Friday night banquet; Gay Fluharty and Sue Hornstein are co-chairmen of the tea; Jan Kirk, Bobbie-Jean Doty, and Judy Margrath are in charge of the coronation; Jenny Rand and Sue Hagen, brunch; Carol Eyestone and Kathy Strobel, tree planting.

Programs are under the jurisdiction of Linda Hahn and Ida Williams; mailing, Margarita Fals-Borda and Linda Simpson; publicity, Nancy Reno and Marie Matsuno.

Friday, as part of the 10 o'clock convocation, the queen will be announced and crowned. Following the convocation Dr. David Dilworth will speak at the traditional tree planting ceremony.

At 6 p.m. in the dining hall there will be a mother-daughter hall of fame banquet at which senior women will be honored. Mistress of ceremonies for the banquet will be Mrs. Milton Erway, and Miss Marion Jenkins will speak.

Tickets for the banquet are 50 cents per person for on-campus women and their mothers, and \$1.75 per person for town students and their mothers.

Following the banquet, entertainment will be provided for women students and their mothers as well as for all other campus students.

A brunch hour is one of the features which Saturday will bring. Saturday afternoon, there will be a mother-daughter tea centered around a fashion show.

Saturday night the various dorms will participate in an annual spring sing to be held out of doors, weather permitting.

Actors Direct Student Plays

Speech and drama students will be presenting two evenings of recitals. Members of the drama workshop will give four one-act plays on May 2 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The first play, a satire in Greek setting and modern costuming, is "Summit Conference." It will be directed by Don Peterson, a freshman. The cast includes Sue Donaldson, Mrs. Betty Corkum, Judy Margrath, Nancy Parent, Rose Mary Harness, Naomi Tuttle, Steve Mitchell, and Jim Meyer.

"Ladies of the Mop," directed by Carol Johnson, a sophomore, is a play in verse and will be presented by Janet Potter, Marilyn Byrkit, Judy McGowan, and Marian Finch.

Doris Lee, a junior, is directing the farce "Goodnight Please," with Dallas Sutton, Pat Jaquish, Elaine Willard, Garth Steele, Mike Strange, Harry Newman, and Bill Denholm as cast members.

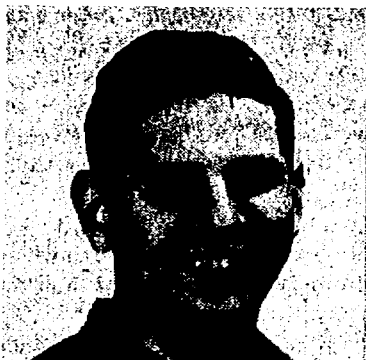
"The Twelve-Pound Look" will be the fourth play. Stan Little, a senior, is the director, with Carol Marrs, Elaine Eastman, and Allen Morash in the cast.

These are all the students of Mrs. Milton Erway.

Students of Prof. Loyd Waltz will be presenting "Character Dialect." It will be an evening of interpretative readings in the Little theater, April 30 at 7 p.m.

After a tense week of five meetings and 10 hours of interviews and deliberations, the Publications council unanimously selected Gary Carpenter to be editor of the Whitworthian for the first semester of 1963-64.

Carpenter is a junior journalism major from Spokane. He has been Whitworthian sports editor for the



last three years and has been a Natsihi staff member for two years. He was an all-American editor during his senior year at North Central high school and holds first prize citations for sports and feature writing from the Northwest Press conference.

Other applicants included Al Kaul, Mary Lou Williams, Dan Sanford, and Bill Barnett. The Publications council executives, which made the decision, include Prof. A. O. Gray, chairman; Virgil Griepp, public relations; Norm Sanburg, senate appointed business student; and Sharon Parks, senate appointed student at large.

Kaul was also on the council but was disqualified on this balloting because of his application for the editor's position.

"The members of the Publications council feel that it is in the best interest of the Whitworth college student body at this time to provide a greater number of opportunities for editorial appointment due to the unusually large number of qualified journalists on the campus. Near the end of the fall semester the council will receive applications for the editorship for the second semester from qualified journalists, including the first semester's editor. The council hopes that the current applicants will apply at that time."

Positions of editor of the Natsihi and business manager of yearbook and newspaper are still being considered. Kathy Heritage and Willis Brown are applying for Natsihi editorship while Leon Sams and Dan Thomson are the applicants for Whitworthian and Natsihi business manager, respectively.

Caesar Wins Essay Contest

Norma Jean Ceaser, senior English major, will receive a \$20 prize Monday during chapel for her first prize entry in the all-college writing contest. Jeanne Cherbeneau, senior social science major, and Neil Clemons, senior journalism major, were second and third prize winners, respectively. Their prizes include a \$10 and \$7.50 check.

Prizes of books will go to Joan Cutting, freshman; James Fleming, senior; and Mary Lou Williams, junior, who placed fourth, fifth, and sixth out of the 30 entries. The theme of the contest was "The College Student's Search for Identity" and it consisted of an essay or editorial of not more than 1000 words.

Judges included Seabury M. Blair and Mrs. Kenneth Minnick. Sponsored by Mrs. D. A. Hewit in honor of her daughter, Elizabeth Hewit, who was on the editorial staff of the Spokesman-Review, the contest is an annual event open to all Whitworth students. Mrs. Hewit and Mrs. Minnick will be present on Monday to give out the awards.

Duval Speaks To Graduates

Juniors and seniors will gather at the Coeur d'Alene hotel at 7:30 tonight for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. R. Fenton Duval, speaking on "Wise and Otherwise." The will of the class of '63 will be read and the announcement of the "most outstanding senior" will be made.

Throughout the evening, Mike Bulley will be playing dinner music on the organ. Other entertainment will be brought by Whitworth's student from Nigeria, Obey Otisi. Otisi will be singing folk songs for those in attendance.

Milton Erway will be the master of ceremonies of the evening's activities. "Erway will liven the evening with his usual jokes and puns," commented Dave Krantz, president of the junior class and chairman of the dinner.

Along with Krantz as chairman, the whole junior exec has acted as a planning committee for the affair. Committee chairmen are Pete Wertz and Barb Obendorf, entertainment; Margie Vaughn and Nancy Reno, publicity; and Ken Gammons and Sarah VanMeter, tickets.

A semi-formal affair, tickets are \$2.50 for all except the seniors who have to pay only \$1.25. Tickets are on sale in the HUB and have been on sale in the dorms this week.

Sophomores Present Spectacle 'An Arabian Knight?' Tomorrow

A musical comedy and fanciful romance will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 in Cowles auditorium.

The sophomore class will present the play, "An Arabian Knight?"

Write-In Votes Alter Ballot

Final elections for class officers will be held today to determine several posts where the write-in candidates received at least 10 per cent of the ballots cast.

Fifty sophomores are taking part in this unusual play, which is centered around a bachelor who is about to get married. Through a dream sequence, he lands in Arabia some 700 years in the past.

While there, he introduces new inventions, falls in love with one of the sultan's daughters, and then through an interesting battle he lands back in America.

When he comes back to modern days, he naturally leaves his true love behind. The climax of the play presents a way to get her into America's 1963.

Over \$100 has been spent for authentic, colorful costumes, which have been made by the cast members. Along with these, there will be exotic Arabian dances, singing, and Arabian comedy. A colorful fountain will be included with the set, adding to the flavor of Arabia.

Starring roles include Stan Anderson as the hero-bachelor, Eddie Matthews as the Arabian sultan, Lou McAllister as the genl, and Jan Washburn and Miriam Schutt as the sultan's two lovely daughters.

Connie Burnside and Carol Johnson, director and producer, respectively, want to stress that this production is not a talent show centered around a theme, but is a musical comedy with a plot and setting. They both have been in charge of the 50-member cast and the many people who are working behind the scenes.

Advisors for the production are Prof. Loyd Waltz and Mrs. Ella Erway. The script was written by Miss Johnson and Miss Burnside.

Admission prices are 35 cents per person and 50 cents per couple, because of the high costs in producing the play.



"WHITHER COMEST THOU?" . . . Stan Anderson, the misplaced hero, Ed Matthews, the harmen head, and Miriam Schutt, the vivacious, man-chasing young daughter take the leading roles in "An Arabian Knight?" The sophomore spectacular will be presented Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Run-offs will be between Mike Anderson, who received 64 votes, and Ken Wrye with 79 votes for vice-president of the sophomore class. Chuck Brock with 45 votes and John Utgaard with 55 votes will compete for president of the junior class while Joe Hadley with 46 votes and Clint Britt with six votes will run-off for the president of the senior class.

Most of the officers were determined before the primary elections since only a single candidate was running for each position.

Next year's seniors elected Mary Lynn Vogt, vice-president; Sharlene Campbell as secretary; and Margaret Freeborg as treasurer.

The class of 1965 chose Dave Crinnins as vice-president with 52 votes over Sally Carey who received 46 votes. Connie Burnside with 59 votes won the position of secretary over Arlene Payne who received 48 votes. Cliff Baker was elected treasurer.

Doug Goins was elected president of next year's sophomore class with Sarah Keys as secretary and Gladys Hart as treasurer with 113 votes to Jim Morris' 73 votes.

Don't Stifle Squares

America was discovered, put together, fought for and saved by non-conformists. Almost all our national heroes dared to be different in such a way that their aggressive statements are still recorded in our history books. When Nathan Hale said, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country," it was not a wishywashy maybe proposition. It was not a statement that everybody could or would make.

By saying "Give me liberty or give me death" Patrick Henry placed himself in an undesirable position—undesirable that is unless you firmly believe in what you are saying. John Paul Jones' challenge, "I have not yet begun to fight," was not the voice of an organization man or a "go along with the majority" boy.

Heroes of today like Glenn, Grissom, and Shepard are not common ordinary Joe Colleges. For who but an oddball would volunteer his life for his country's good? Getting down to our own situation—who but a real square would give up a good paying job at another college with tuition paid in full to return to Whitworth where he is only looked down upon because he is a little different than the average Christian, "Whitworth variety."

Editorial

We call a guy square when he volunteers for a job from which he receives no personal gain. We look down our noses at the guy who dares to question the "traditional faith." We become even rude to the person who disturbs our conservative cloister by suggesting that some changes need to be considered. A person who knows the true meaning of honesty, loyalty, courage and thrift is a slob and someone who is sincerely dedicated to a cause is way out in Squaresville. In fact, if you have definite ideas about anything, you are illogical, irrational, and probably un-Christian.

The non-conformist or individual isn't thriving too well in the sheltered Whitworth atmosphere. He finds it hard to breathe at times and must remove himself to a campus where he is not continually forced into a mold. He doesn't mind being different, but gets tired of being persecuted because of it. All he asks is a chance to show Whitworth what he can offer by being himself.

It takes a non-conformist to do something in society today. Only the people with real convictions and feelings will end up contributing. A person who is afraid to believe or speak strongly for fear of acquiring a few enemies will not amount to much because he must always worry about pleasing the majority and the majority is never in agreement.

The tragedy at Whitworth is not the lack of non-conformists but what we are doing to those who dare to be different. We spit on them, make fun of them, mock them with sayings such as "He has a 'bad' attitude," "He isn't a Christian," or "He is just causing trouble." We refuse them the chance for leadership because they don't fit into the packaged mold that we handed them when they entered Whitworth. Great people are leaving Whitworth because they were not given a chance and "small, small" people are adding prestige symbols behind their name on their transcript because all they had nerve enough to do was step on and squash the person who dared to be different. —S.G.

International Outlook

Africans Leave Bulgaria

by Don Clark

Newspapers carried an interesting departure from the ordinary last February when a large group of African university students studying in Bulgaria of their own volition left for the West, bringing with them reports of intolerable racial discrimination behind the Iron Curtain. The incident is likely to have far-reaching effects on the African student program in Communist countries.

Here are the details, in brief, as reported by Robert Kotey, secretary of the Ghana Students union in Bulgaria:

In December, 1961, a number of Ghanaian students, selected on the basis of educational qualifications, flew from Accra to Sofia. They came with open minds and high hopes for a top grade education as guests of the Bulgarian people. But the glitter wore off almost immediately.

They were housed in a youth hostel, four to a 14x9-foot room, and given a small living allowance, most of which went for food. Their income was so small that in order to buy enough clothing to stay warm in the cold Bulgarian winter the Ghanaian Embassy was obliged to supplement it with an additional \$30 monthly. They received no further help, either from the university administration or the Ministry of Education.

The popular ignorance about Africa was appalling. There was no understanding of African living conditions, politics, or social problems, and little effort to accommodate the foreign students. Rather, there was a feeling of resentment toward them and a constant flow of insults and harassments.

Boys were spat upon out of buses or had water poured on their heads when walking beneath windows; a Nigerian was attacked while waiting for a bus; students walking on the streets were jeered and called "black monkeys" and "jungle people" and life in general became miserable.

One evening in August, 1962, half a dozen Ghanaian students were eating at a restaurant, the "Chuchuliga." There was music playing and one of the students asked a Bulgarian girl to dance. As they were dancing a young soldier went up to the girl and asked her, "Is it not a shame for you to dance with a black monkey?"

Not wishing to make trouble, the Ghanaian returned to his seat, whereupon another Bulgarian pulled his chair from beneath him, then knocked him unconscious with it. A fistfight ensued, during which the police arrived but made no attempt to restore order until four of the six Africans had been severely beaten.

The Africans in Sofia then set about to band together into the "All-African Students Union" in November of 1962. Tetteh Tawiah of Ghana, a philosophy student, was elected president.

Shortly thereafter, the Educa-



Miss Baldwin Devotes Long Days As Registrar

by Bill Barnett

The clock strikes midnight. All is quiet on the campus. Everyone is asleep except for a few who are studying for tests. There is still a light shining in the administration building. Say, it's Miss Estella Baldwin working on transcripts. You say she has been here since 7:30 this morning? Is her job of registrar really that big?

Miss Baldwin is head of the registration office. Under her are Mrs. Glenn Clark, assistant registrar; Mrs. Mark Lee, secretary to the registrar; Mrs. John Felice, transcript clerk; and Mrs. Ernest Daily, secretary.

These women handle all responsibilities of the office. Miss Baldwin and her staff are responsible for the college's registration procedures, scheduling of classes, transcript records, evaluations for seniors, honor roll, grades and grade sheets, and senior check lists.

Miss Baldwin is the official representative of the college to the Immigration service and is the liaison between the draft board and men students.

Miss Baldwin, who spends at least 60 hours a week at her job, started working for Whitworth when she was a student here. Before she graduated she was secretary to Dr. Francis Hardwick, dean, for whom the HUB is dedicated.

She also was secretary to him when he was acting president before Dr. Frank Warren came. During the following years, she had jobs such as switchboard operator and teacher, was in charge of teacher placement and the mimeograph office.

"She is extremely considerate to anyone," stated one staff member. "She has high standards, which she expects people to live up to, but behind this her heart is of gold. Nothing is too much trouble for her."

Miss Baldwin received her BA and MA from Whitworth, and has done some graduate work beyond this at the University of Boston and New York Biblical seminary. Known among registrars throughout the nation, many universities have tried to attract her to their campuses. At a national meeting for registrars, she received honor for her own system of keeping records. And this method was started when she first began working here, finding all the school records in shoe boxes. She has every record organized and filed, concerning the registration office, since the college was founded.

During her sabbatical leave in 1957-58, she taught in Lebanon. "Miss Baldwin, who does her job with a brisk, busy-like manner, unselfishly pours herself out for anyone who needs her," stated another colleague.

Coalition Minister sent for Tawiah and told him to disband the AASU on the grounds that it was "against our principles." Because the organization was not a political one and not hostile to the Bulgarian government, it remained until Feb. 6, 1963, when Tawiah was served with an order of expulsion from the university and on Feb. 9 he was given 12 hours to leave the country.

The African students demonstrated in a non-violent parade and were promptly arrested, then released. An appointment was then made to see the Prime Minister, and in the interim, the Africans' hostel was surrounded in the night by the police, and the AASU leaders who had not hidden were packed off to jail.

Those who had the resources, left and are now sending out an urgent plea to nations with high educational standards for a helping hand. Perhaps our government and our people can extend that helping hand. Let's hope.

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Coalition Report

Rep. Day Comes to Campus

State representative William S. Day, the Democrat who was named Speaker of the House this year after breaking from his party caucus, will be on the Whitworth campus Tuesday.

Day and other Spokane representatives, Mrs. Joseph E. Hurley (D), William McCormick (D), and Ed Harris (R), will gather to discuss the state legislature for students at 7 p.m. in the HUB banquet room.

The program, called "Coalition Report," which will be sponsored by the Whitworth forum, will attempt to give an understanding of the background of the coalition and to analyze the completed and

Bookstore Explains Buying

Should you sell your books? Naturally, if you will have future use for the books, you would want to think long and hard before parting with these—for any price.

To guide students in their decision on what to do with used books, the book store has announced its policy for buying back books by answering the following two questions:

Can't you get more from another student? The book store's answer: This is a matter of barter and in the case of real demand, we've known some top horse-traders to get more than the original price of the book. But, from observation over the years, we believe that if you sell all your books you care to dispose of as soon as you can,

QUEST

by Ida Williams

The Christian is a light of God for the world. As a light, he is to show through the darkness of the world and put the spotlight on the goodness of Christ.

Being a light seems to be a rather abstract difficulty. How does one be a light, especially a light for God? Light is a quality which makes things visible. Light can indicate the direction of something, like the beam of a lighthouse indicates a rocky shore. First, the Christian person makes visible God's plan for the world, God's redemption of the world through Christ. This a Christian does by witness. Secondly, the Christian makes evident to the world that it is going in the direction of evil.

A Christian cannot be an effective light unless he has an intimate relationship with others. Unlike the sun, he cannot remain at a great distance from those to whom he wants to give light. Christ says in Matthew 14-16 that we are the light of the world. The collective witness of Christians is enough to give light to everybody. Christ has asked us to witness for Him and He will give us the electric power to light up so that all people will know God's glory.

'Dutch' Elias, Class Present Dialects

E. L. "Dutch" Elias, a former Whitworthian, will be guest performer at a recital by the advanced literary interpretation class of Prof. Loyd B. Waltz next Tuesday evening.

The performance, which is to begin at 7 in Cowles Memorial auditorium, will include character and dialect selections.

Those involved in participation and preparation of the program will be Jeanne Barrett, Jackie Cochrane, Nancy Corbin, Sandra Cox, Lei Lani Lee, Eddie Matthews, Linda Misner, Carol Peterkin, Mary Jane Peters, Lorna Plotts, Leon Sams, Bob Sharp, Sharon Shaver, Kathy McIlvanie, Vance Boeve, and John Anderson.

incompleted legislation in Olympia.

The coalition occurred earlier this spring when Day and six other democrats refused to support the party's returning speaker John O'Brien of Seattle. Consequently these seven objectors were supported by the House Republicans to give Day the speakership and put the Republicans in control of the House.

Each legislator will speak for 10 minutes, a discussion will follow. After closing the meeting there will be time for students to approach their representatives personally. Students from Gonzaga university have also been invited.

the total amount you receive will be higher.

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In this case, if you wish to realize cash on this book now, you may sell it to the representative of the Follett Book company of Chicago who will be at the college book store on May 28 and 29.

In any case the store will pay you a fair price and the best price it can for any particular book.

Spring's here and the sun is shining radiantly through the window on my sweaty back (oh for a swimming pool with built-in life-guard). Honestly, it was a beautiful day when this epistle was being written; no telling, though, how the weather is now. The paper's not supposed to predict anything.

Well, there are several things to be brought up this week, to take them chronologically, starting with last Friday's convocation. Seems an apology is in order for the song about McNally. Seems some kampus kiddies thought it was in poor taste. This is no reflection on the singer, for it was funny and the powers that were agreed to it. Tim laughed at it, too. But those kampus kutties shuddered in chagrin at the thought of making fun of a personality. I learned in a class last year at a junior college that being able to laugh at yourself is a sign of maturity. Guess not everyone knows about that fact.

And on to Saturday... our own talented ones came through to finish up a really enjoyable evening. They had quite a job of changing the mood after that terrifying movie (maybe you don't think it was so bad, but I sat on the edge of my seat—someone's knitting needles were left over from chapel).

After coming from Bellingham only that afternoon, Jim and Sue were in good sound. With the small turnout of foreign talent, our artists all held their own. And Lois Lange was right in character as a PE major from WSU as she held the audience in the palm of her hand. There's quite a difference between performing and folksinging, and some of those songs made me want to sit on the floor with my shoes off and a cappuccino in my hand.

Then there are the rails. Burned in effigy. There should be a more symbolic subject.

Have you ever wondered how someone can eat a hamburger for breakfast—about mid-morning actually? Bert does. And some kids are so hot for cokes that they have a quick one at 7:30 in the morning.

Eastern comes up with another idea about how to lose your friends under the influence. Remove the outsides of a light bulb (in a ceiling socket), tape a plastic bag of catsup near it with a firecracker stuck in it and the fuse on the light inside. When someone comes in and turns on the light—ph-boom—paint the room red...

The trouble with Christianity is Christians—those who aren't quite, and those who have arrived, and those whose eyes are closed to the fact that they are in one of those two groups.

Anyone for pickup sticks?

Later. Stay loose. —Bub



"What do you mean we're having another band tour next month?"

Survey Presents 'Joe College'

from "The Vista,"
Central State College
Edmond, Oklahoma

He is 20.6 years old. Twelve chances out of a hundred, he is married. He spent \$68 in refurbishing his back-to-campus wardrobe. It's an even bet that he owns or has full-time use of an automobile. He makes a point of being well-groomed and has already accumulated much of the gear of the good life.

He is Joe College, 1963. A mass of brand new information about the nation of male undergraduates is revealed in a

new study, "Male College Student Survey," conducted by the research firm, Benn Management corporation.

Involving a sample size of 12,100 mail questionnaires, the survey results are based on final returns from more than 5,000 male students from 72 US colleges and universities.

The survey shows that 11.2 per cent of today's male students are married; 11.8 per cent of today's undergraduates underwrite all of their college expenses, while 17.2 per cent do not contribute at all to their college support; 62.4 per cent live on campus, 22.4 per cent off campus but not with their families, and 15.2 per cent reside off campus with their families; and 29.3 per cent belong to a social fraternity.

As to outside jobs, the study shows that 52.8 per cent work during summer only, while 50.3 per cent work both during the summer and school year; 14.6 per cent do not work at all.

How dependent are today's college students on the automobile? The survey shows that 36.7 per cent possess their own cars while 10.7 per cent have full-time personal use of one. The survey was taken in December, 1962, and 2.7 per cent already had a 1963 automobile, 10.7 a 1962 model, 8.4 a 1961 model and 7.6 a 1960 model.

When asked about alcoholic beverage consumption, 66.8 per cent of all male undergraduates responded affirmatively.

Fifty and four-tenths per cent of all male college students surveyed answered that they smoked: 41.8 per cent cigarettes, 11.9 cigars and 14.8 pipes.

Among cigarette smokers, filter types were the favorite, with the total sample showing 66.8 per cent preferring this kind of cigarette. Fourteen and five-tenths per cent smoke king size, while 22.3 smoke regular. Cigar smokers prefer panatella shapes with 33.3 per cent, while 22.5 liked cigarillos, 19.3 blunts and 15.9 tip ends.

That today's college man is far from the "beatnik" type is shown by the high use of personal grooming aids. Eighty-three and six-tenths per cent use after-shave lotions, 72.8 shampoo; 69.3 hair dressing; 41.4 cologne and 38.1 powder or talc.

The survey also specifies what per cent of students used each of the products "yesterday." For example, 81.8 per cent used a deodorant, of whom 88.2 per cent used it "yesterday."

While the median expenditure for back-to-school wardrobes in 1962 was \$68.07, 32 per cent spent over \$100 and 8.7 per cent over \$200. The typical student wardrobe consists of 2.6 suits, 2 sport jackets, 6.5 pairs of slacks, 3.8 pairs of shoes, 6.2 dress shirts, 10 sport shirts, 1.1 topcoats or overcoats, 1.4 other winter coats, .9 raincoats, .7 dress hats, 4.7 sweaters, 8.3 ties, 2.7 belts, 14.6 pairs of socks, 10 undershirts, 10.5 pairs of undershorts.

As to home entertainment, off-campus and on-campus, 49 per cent own record players, 16.9 tape recorders; 63.1 table model radios; and 16.5 television sets.

'Mutiny on Bounty' Appeals To Large Diverse Audience

by Alan S. Kaul

No matter what your interest, from botany and tragedy to navigation and profanity, you'll probably find it at the Garland theater in the form of "Mutiny on the Bounty."

The film is alive with splendor, romance and misery from one end of the British empire to the other. To say the least, it is a hard movie to review for the Christian campus.

The plot deals with a certain Captain Bly—probably one of the world's pioneer efficiency experts. Played by Trevor Howard, Bly is the symbol of a die-hard, pock-marked sea dog at a late time in life to experience his first command.

Marlon Brando is cast as Fletcher Christian on the voyage of the HMS Bounty. They are traveling to Tahiti to retrieve, of all things, breadfruit plants to "save the world." The trip is marked by frequent lashings with "the cat" and other inhumane actions. At one point Bly is so worried about efficiency that you see a man crushed by a water cask to make up lost time.

But the real movie doesn't start until the expedition hits the islands. In one short sentence, the isles are characterized

by a diet of fish, pretty flowers, and what most Whitworth students would call a moral decline.

The mutiny starts on the return trip to Jamaica with the breadfruit. Two men had been lost to discipline—one devoured by a shark in excellent underwater photography. To paraphrase Mr. Christian is tired of turning the other cheek.

In all, the photography and acting are excellent. The musical score runs a close parallel to the "Guns of Navarone" for volume and stereo touches up the quality quite a bit.

Perhaps the real beauty is not in the film, but in the sign on the box office. It's such a pleasure to find a theater where the admission is only a buck with the student body card.

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Pirates, Falcons Meet Again; Set Double Bill

The Whitworth college baseball team travels to Seattle tomorrow to play their second non-conference double-header with Seattle Pacific college, on the coast team's home field.

The Pirates, who split with the Falcons in the opening series, played several weeks ago, will try to stop SPC's powerful scoring attack, which scored a total of 26 runs in the last series, by pitching Don Leebrick, 2-2, and Spike Grosvenor, 1-3, with freshman Jim Meyer ready if either starter should run into trouble.

Last Saturday, the Bucs saw their conference hopes dimmed when Eastern Washington State college swept both games of the double-header.

In the opening tilt, Buc starter Grosvenor, who was wobbly from the beginning, and, after he spent the first two innings trying to find the strike zone, his infield defense crumbled.

The Savages scored in bunches during the third and fourth innings, until Meyer replaced Grosvenor with one out in the fifth inning, and men on second and third. Meyer threw nothing but slow, sharp-breaking curves, and allowed only one hit the rest of the way.

Throughout the game, the Whits could get only two hits, both in the seventh inning, leaving the final score at 12-1.

In the second game, Leebrick pitched no-hit, no-run ball for six and two-thirds innings of a scheduled seven-inning game, but lost it in the ninth, 2-0.

Once again infield errors led to the loss, and the silent Whitworth bats could scratch out only two hits.

The loss dropped the Bucs into last place in the Eastern division of the conference, with one win against three losses.



Whitworth Netters Face Montana State, Gonzaga, Eastern on Two Courts

Tennis scheduling this week gives Whitworth, Montana State university, Gonzaga university, and Eastern Washington State college each three matches on the Gonzaga and Whitworth courts.

The Pirates will seek their third win of the season at 2:30 p.m. today against Eastern and tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. will play Gonzaga at Gonzaga, while at the same time Montana State meets Eastern on the Whitworth courts. Whitworth meets Montana tomorrow afternoon.

Last Saturday, the team consisting of Jon Ferguson, Tim

Parzybok, Bob Duryee, Wendell Witt, and Art Ware, played a rain-shortened match with Central Washington State college at Ellensburg. The match started outdoors but rain forced the players indoors.

After seven hours of competition, play was stopped with the score tied at 3-3. Earlier Coach Ross Cutter had called this match with Central the "test" of the strength of the Pirate team.

Wednesday the Bucs are slated to meet Oregon State university on the Whitworth courts. They have a rematch with Central May 10 at home.

Rested Whits Take on Two At EW Field

After a week's layoff, the Whitworth track team will compete in a triangular event against Eastern Washington State college and Whitman college. The meet will be held at Cheney and opening events are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Eastern field.

The triangular meet should show where the predominance of track strength lies in the small colleges on the eastern side of the state. To date, the Whits have defeated EWSC in an "unofficial" meeting.

Members from the three teams competed in the Washington State university invitational earlier this season, but no team scores were kept; only individual performances were recorded.

Central Washington's Wildcats downed Whitworth, 73-57, in an Evergreen conference track meet April 13 to keep intact their enviable record of 20 consecutive conference wins in dual meets.

On the strength of a sweep in three of the dashes, Central piled up enough points for the victory. For the Bucs, Jerry Leonard set a meet record of 4:20.5 in the mile and Frank Knott ran a 9:49.6 two-mile to win that event.

Hurdler Craig Costa won in 15.1 and Ed Matthews leaped 22 feet and seven inches to take the broad jump. In the shot put Ken Sugarman tossed the "iron ball" 50'5 1/2" and Fred Shaffer, somewhat off his recent form in the discus, won with a throw of 162 feet.

Whitworthian

SPORTS

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

Whitworth track men saw no action last Saturday as the school received no official notice that the scheduled Seattle AAU relay meet was sanctioned by the United States Track and Field federation of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

The NCAA and the AAU are battling for control of collegiate sports and are constantly at each other's throats. Maybe Whitworth's refusal to run in a meet not sanctioned by the NCAA is a step toward an official stand in the controversy.

Hopes for a fifth straight Evergreen conference Eastern division baseball title were dimmed greatly last weekend when Eastern Washington State college dropped Whitworth twice, 12-1 and 2-0. The

Bucs are now a miserable 1-3 in league play and still have a mathematical chance for the top spot.

One big fly seems to ruin the ointment, however: the final four games are with the same two teams which have already handed Whitworth three losses in a quartet of contests.

Whitworth seemed a cinch to gain at least a split with Eastern in the double bill. The Pirates stood at four wins and four losses for the season against Eastern's one win and six losses. But when the action was over the Bucs still had four wins and the Savages still had six losses.

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COLLEGE TOWN

Queen Sharon Rules May Memories

As the spring festival entitled "May Memories" began, Mrs. Sharon Hottle Clegg was crowned queen to reign over May Day weekend.

These three days, which honor both Whitworth senior women and mothers of all the women students, features such events as a tree-planting ceremony, banquet, lunch, tea, and a sing in the loop.

Mrs. Clegg is an English major. She was WCF secretary, Women's conference secretary, ASB secretary during 1961-62, and president of McMillan hall in 1962-63. Next year she will teach in California while her husband goes to Fuller seminary. She was escorted by her husband Doug.

Other members of the royal court are Eloise Alonzo Ware, Jan Maring, Mary McGee, and Millie Sweet. The queen and her court will be driven to the library in several antique cars from the Hassie club of Spokane, for the

tree-planting ceremony. Dr. David Dilworth will speak.

At 6 o'clock Friday night, there will be a mother-daughter hall of fame banquet at which senior women will be honored. Mistress of ceremonies for the banquet will be Mrs. Milton Erway, and Miss Marion Jenkins will speak.

Dinner music will be provided by Anna Lee Hendrickson, Roberta Poore, and Linda Jayne.

Following the banquet, mothers and daughters will attend a program in the recital hall of the music building which features excerpts from various junior and senior music recitals. Those performing are Peggy Kim, Loween DeVries, Marge Embrey, Darrell James, Dick Weston, and Dave Lutz.

Saturday morning brunch will be served in each of the women's dorms for the mothers who have stayed in the dorm.

A mother-daughter tea will be given in the HUB Saturday after-

noon at 2:30. The event will feature special entertainment and a fashion show sponsored by downtown shops and the AWS standards board. Dottie Lutz will be mistress of ceremonies.

In the reception line will be Mrs. Frank F. Warren, Miss Marion Jenkins, Mrs. Milton Erway, Mrs. Clegg, Barbara Obendorf, and Mary Ann Hansen, present and past AWS presidents, respectively.

At a closing event, dorms on campus will meet on the loop at 8 p.m. for a spring sing. Each dorm has a theme of their own centered around "I'm in the mood for..." Carlson hall's theme, for instance, "I'm in the mood for South Pacific" while McMillan has "I'm in the mood for traveling."

Doug Goins will lead group singing. Students are urged to bring ukes or guitars for the group singing. Peggy Kim, Jane Kingman, and Karen Wallin are chairmen for the event.



The Whitworthian

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No. 23

Seniors Choose Van Antwerp As Speaker; Outlines Made for End-of-Year Activities

Charles Van Antwerp was chosen by the senior class last Friday to speak at Senior Investiture May 22. Van Antwerp is a philosophy major, and is considering entering San Anselmo Theological seminary next fall.

The seniors have much to do in their last month of college. On Saturday morning, May 18, the senior breakfast will be held.

In chapel on Monday, May 20, the seniors will appear in their robes for the first investiture. The faculty is in charge of this hour and Dr. Frank F. Warren will be speaking.

On the following Wednesday, May 22, the second investiture will take place. The senior class officers are presenting this program with Van Antwerp speaking.

There will be a senior vespers service on Sunday, May 26, at

Seventeen Perform In Music Festival

Seventeen Whitworth students will be participating in the 18th annual Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts festival to be held in Spokane, May 5-11.

Whitworth has entered five of the eight possible divisions. Those in piano are Donna Sams, Linda Jayne, Kathy Heinemann, Deloris Dormyer, Wally Wittenberg, Chuck Ward, and Sue Hagen.

Entered in the voice division are Juanita Dodgen, Anna Lee Hendrickson, Peggy Kim, Donna Lisle, Karen Wallin, and Mary Ann Mad-dux.

The violin section has been entered by Linda Agman, and Sara VanMeter will be playing in the organ branch of the festival.

Two students, Marge Embrey and Mary Powers, are taking part in the wind and percussion department.

On Friday evening, May 10, a concert by the Spokane Symphony orchestra will be presented featuring winners of the Young Artists sections. On Saturday evening there will be a "Festival Highlights" program at which awards will be presented and the winners will be invited to perform.

Whitworth Community church. Jim May and Jack Shriver will be speaking for their class at this time.

The seniors are also planning to take a senior sneak, something which has not been done in several years. They will leave campus "some" afternoon for a picnic "somewhere," facts which they are

Leaders Plan Fall Activities

The newly-elected AWS and AMS officers have been making plans and gathering ideas for next year's activities.

Barb Obendorf, newly-elected AWS president, states that the new exec plans to stimulate the interest among the women students on campus in AWS as a working group. She would like to see more interaction between the dorms and plans to work closely with AMS for more effective programming.

This spring, the new AWS officers are meeting together to re-evaluate the program. As a student body grows, the needs differ. Their plans are to plan a progressive dinner among the dorms in the fall.

Tim McNally, 1963-64 AMS president says, "AMS has been trying to be a religious organization, but with WCF, Focus Day, Spiritual Emphasis Week, dorm devotions, chapel, and vespers, I feel that this job can be better handled by these groups. AMS will try to meet most of the needs of all men students, with an emphasis on the scholastic and social."

AMS would like to establish an honorary society for men with an above average scholastic ability and participation in extra-curricular activities.

They would be judged on informal and formal campus leadership. Another plan is to have a "Greater Council" for AMS. This would be composed of the AMS cabinet plus dorm presidents, which would give a wider range of opinion.

trying to keep secret. Steak is on the menu for dinner.

At present the seniors are working on plans to co-sponsor novelist-critic Leslie Fielder, a professor from the University of Montana, for a lecture on campus.

They are also investigating and debating over suggestions for their senior project. They can give approximately \$300 to create a deputation fund which would send students to various parts of the world for the summer to work in the name of Whitworth, or for library books which would be specified by the heads of departments, or for a fund which would provide money for lectures and concerts in future years.

Finally comes commencement weekend, June 1-2. On Saturday there will be a father-son golf tournament, and on Sunday, baccalaureate and commencement. John-Park Lee will be the speaker at the baccalaureate and Dr. Clarence Simpson at the official graduation, according to a vote taken by the senior class.

Martin Leads Five-Week Tour To Grecian Islands, Europe

Greece is the destination of Prof. and Mrs. Leonard B. Martin as they lead the third Fine Arts tour this summer.

The journey, lasting from July 3-Aug. 5, will consist of sight-seeing in Holland, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, and islands in the Mediterranean sea. Prof. and Mrs. John Koehler will also be traveling with the group.

Plans are being arranged for our group to visit the school of the Vienna Choir Boys," said Martin, who has conducted two other European tours. "It is also possible we may visit in the home of Mme. Elena Tsouli who was with the Greek Penhellion, the folk festival dance group that appeared here on our campus this year."

The group plans to attend the Dubrovnik Music festival where

Three Women Travel Abroad For Junior Year Studies

Three Whitworth women, all sophomores this year, have decided to expand their college experience by studying abroad next year under various programs of education.

The Junior Year Abroad program will sponsor Donna Wilde of Calvin hall. She will be studying music education at the Beirut College for Women in Lebanon.

This small college, which is 50 per cent Christian and 50 per cent Moslem, is in a strategic location in relation to world affairs. Miss Wilde, who is from Napa, Idaho, says that she hopes to "get a clearer perspective of world relationships and share my American life through this very broadening experience."

The International Christian university, Tokyo, Japan, is the choice of Ida Williams, who is also sponsored by JYA. "I want to be able to know the process of understanding other cultures because I feel this is a key to the future of the world."

"I want to give the people I meet a glimpse of America and I hope I can be a part of building a good relationship between the US and other countries," says Miss Williams, who is from Walla Walla and lives in McMillan. She will be studying Japanese art, history, language, and Asian societies.

"I want to combine the desire to learn about the German culture and language with my study of political science," says Diane MacDonald of East Warren.

For her continued study in international law, Miss MacDonald is going to the University of Heidelberg in Germany, which is

Europe's oldest university and highest regarded center of law. She will spend a full year there and also travel, under a program sponsored by the university.

Freshman, Brown '64 Natsihi Editor

Willis (Skip) Brown, a California freshman, was selected as editor of the 1963-64 Natsihi by the Publications council Wednesday afternoon.

Brown will be taking the place of Jerry Reeves who has been Natsihi editor for the past two years.

Brown has served as art editor of the yearbook this year and also held this same position in high school. He plans to continue the four-year series that will lead to the 75th anniversary edition in 1965. The tentative plans for next year include "The Future of Whitworth College," as the theme for the Natsihi. The yearbook will be coming out next fall.

Kathy Heritage was the other applicant for the editor's position. She is also a freshman.

Business managers for the Natsihi and Whitworthian will be selected at the next meeting of the Publications council.

This issue of the Whitworthian is a first for Whitworth—the first eight-page paper in the college's history. Several six-page issues have been handled by the staff and it is the hope of most of the staff members that the newspaper can be enlarged next year to accommodate the additional news on campus.

Group Discusses 'Non-Conformity'

"The Non-conformist at Whitworth College," is the subject for an informal buzz session at Prof. Frank Houser's home, N. 11820 Anna J. Drive, Monday evening at 7. Paul Kendall will be leading the discussion.

This is part of a series entitled "Sociology of Whitworth" which is under the supervision of Ted Heinz. Some of the issues that will be discussed at the evening meeting will be the need for unity among the divergent Christian personalities on campus, the non-Christian at Whitworth, intellectual conformity, social conformity and persecution of the non-conformist.

Everyone is invited to this discussion.



NEW ASWC EXEC MEMBERS conducting their first senate meeting are: Jim Knisely, ("I wonder if I'll lose my image if I shave it?"); Sue Ward, ("They wouldn't dare serve that for lunch again, would they?"); Terry Casteel, ("No, I did not help guard the manure pile. That was Bill Barnett and Jeff Brandon."); Mike Koehler, ("Wish he'd shut up and sit down."); and Bob Sharp, ("Maybe I should try and allow Washington hail a little extra money."); Dr. Fenton Duvall, ("What will they do if I put that on the history of civ. test?"), is one of the advisers for the senate.

Senate Passes Changes to Student Vote As New Officers Begin Official Duties

Whitworth students will have an opportunity to vote on constitutional amendments defining the duties of the first and second vice-presidents of ASWC and setting up the new constitutional committee.

Resolution 1963-3, calling for a constitutional amendment to outline the duties, was unanimously passed as the first action of the

Russian Classes Schedule Exams

The Whitworth modern language department will give a series of Russian proficiency exams within the next two weeks as part of a national program.

The results of tests taken in a cross-sampling of schools will determine the scale to be used in establishing norms of accomplishment for Russian language students throughout the country. Whitworth is one of the few colleges participating, according to Dr. Wadsworth, head of the modern language department.

The exams will consist of both a taped and a written portion, made out by a national committee to test all phases of the student's knowledge. The tests will be directed by Mrs. Birnbaums, Russian instructor.

The modern language department is also working on a pilot program to develop a co-ordinated program of instruction between high school and college foreign language instructors. Members of the Whitworth faculty have been observing at Rogers high school, and in return, members of the Rogers faculty will visit Whitworth language classes.

AAUW Plans Hour To Meet Seniors

Senior women will be treated to an informal coffee hour Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Warren hall lounge.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the purpose of the coffee hour is to introduce the AAUW—its purposes and projects. All graduating senior women are invited.

The AAUW is a national organization open to graduates of approved colleges. In order to be on the approved list, a college must, among other things, have a certain percentage of women on the faculty, a certain percentage of these must have their doctorate degree, there must be certain academic standards, and adequate facilities for women on the campus.

Among the projects and goals of AAUW are to aid scholars, provide graduate fellowships, sponsor certain legislative programs, and provide monthly study groups in the arts, international relations, etc.

new student senate.

This resolution had been previously passed by the senate, but because there was no time to present the amendment to the student body within 30 days, as required by the constitution, the motion was rescinded.

Duties of the first vice-president will include continuing as executive vice-president; co-ordinating traditional all-school events, all dorm and inter-dorm social activities, and all-school activities on Saturday nights; and acting as chairman of the social committee and member of the calendar committee.

The second vice-president will co-ordinate all other Friday all-school social activities; act as chairman of the HUB board of control, vice-chairman of the social committee, and member of the calendar committee; remain in charge of all elections, and serve as ex-officio member of the consti-

tutional council.

The amendment will also raise the salary of the second vice-president to \$250 a year.

Senate members also allocated \$50 from the Worthy Projects fund to the AMS. This money, added to a similar amount from the AMS budget, will be used to help paint and repair the campus at Holy Names college.

"This is not only good public relations, but a real friendly, good will gesture," said Tim McNally, AMS president. "We feel it to be a very worthy project for Whitworth."

The first senate meeting presided over by the new exec, was held Tuesday in the little theater.

Class Sets Precedent Again; Two Seniors Receive Award

For the first time in the history of Whitworth, two Whitworth seniors have been named recipients of the annual "Most Inspirational Senior" award. They are James May and Charles Van Antwerp.

Van Antwerp, a philosophy major with a sociology minor, is a resident of Westminster hall. He is from Los Angeles, Calif.

Among his outstanding contributions to Whitworth over the

Library Names E. Click National Contest Entry

Elmer Click, a senior, is the Whitworth entrant in the Amy Loveman contest for the best personal library. His book annotations have been submitted to the national contest.

This contest, open to students with personal libraries of 35 books or more, is an annual national event, sponsored locally by the Whitworth library.

On the local level it was open to all students, but only the highest placing senior was eligible for the national contest. The winner of the national contest will be awarded \$1000.

For the contest, Click annotated a list of his personal library which included the categories of religion and philosophy; adventure and travel; reference; biography and autobiography; economics and political science; entertainment; handicraft; hobby and avocation; history; and mathematics.

He was also required to submit answers to the questions: "What are ten books I would like to add to my library," "I became interested in building a home library where? when? and how?" and "My ideals for a home library are:"

Judging on the national level will be based on intelligent interest of the collection, knowledge of books according to the annotation, scope and imagination in the creation of the library and on the value and nucleus as a permanent personal library.

Click entered Whitworth in 1944 to spend his first two years. He then left Whitworth, returning for the 1961-62 term, and is now finishing his final year.

He is a business education major and a history minor. He is married to the former Whitworth-

ian, Jeanne Kirkendorfer, who is now a teacher. Click also hopes to teach in Spokane.

Click definitely intends to keep up his library, which is composed almost entirely of reference material.

Forum Anticipates Whitworth Future

"A Candid Look Into the Future of Whitworth College" is the title and the purpose of the Whitworth forum presentation on Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB.

The meeting will serve to acquaint the student body more closely with key members of the Board of Trustees and college administration.

On the panel, among others, will be Dr. Alvin Quall, dean of the college, speaking on Whitworth's future in academics and curriculum, and Kenneth Myers on the financial aspect. An over-all view will be presented by Dr. Mark Koehler, executive vice-president of the college.

A large number of students have indicated their interest in this program, and it is hoped that this program will be useful in clarifying old ideas and shedding some light on new ones.

In addition, it will be a unique chance for these members of the college hierarchy to meet the students and to discern their feeling on relevant topics.

Reps Discuss State Politics

Although Republicans received 53 per cent of the vote in the last Washington state election, they lacked two seats for a majority in the 99-member House of Representatives.

The greatly controversial coalition consists of the 48 Republicans and six Democrats, who have joined with the Republicans to form a majority, thus becoming coalition Democrats.

"Because of the interest the coalition created throughout the state, this past legislative session was the best ever," said Mrs. Joseph Hurley, coalition Democrat, during the Whitworth forum Tuesday night.

"It was not a power grab, but an attempt to do what is right. The coalition was formed primarily because of dissatisfaction with former House Speaker O'Brien and his policies of insolvency," Republican representative Edward M. Harris said. "The coalition decision was not an easy one to make."

The forum was a report on the coalition. Speaking were House Speaker William Day, coalition Democrats Mrs. Hurley and William McCormick, and Republican Harris.

"If there had been no coalition, there would have been a reapportionment measure that would have virtually eliminated the Republican party except in King county," remarked Speaker Day.

Reapportionment would take representation away from certain voting districts and add them to others. Under the present set-up, a small portion of the state can control the legislature.

The federal courts have ruled that many states, including Washington, try to equalize representation.

Speaker Day considered reapportionment the most important issue of this past legislative session. In referring to the business done at the session, he said, "It was difficult to understand the problems in 60 days, let alone resolve them."

The House did pass a reapportionment bill; however, it failed to pass the Senate, and reapportionment will be carried out by the Supreme Court.

A special AWS election will be held Monday and Tuesday to decide the AWS publicity chairman for next year. Gail Bolin, who was recently elected, will not be returning. Candidates for the office were nominated by the new ASWC exec.

'San Francisco' Fixes Mood For Spring Party Festivities

"San Francisco" is the mood-setting theme for this year's spring party to be held Saturday, May 11 from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m. in the HUB.

"This year's spring party promises to be excitingly different," predicted Joanne Hardin, co-chairman of the event.

Decorations in the HUB will represent different areas in San Francisco. Scenes will vary from the Japanese tea gardens to a view of the San Francisco bay area.

Entertainment, following the theme, with a night club-like atmosphere, will include Nancy Quincy from the University of Washington. Miss Quincy will be singing folk music throughout the evening. Gordie Sylte will sing the theme song "San Francisco," and other numbers.

A special mystery guest will provide entertainment. His identity will remain anonymous until that evening. Dr. Mark Koehler will be the master of ceremonies for the party.

All engaged couples are entitled to a trip through the traditional "Illac ring." Couples wishing to make last-minute or surprise announcements can contact Judy Sanderman. All information will be kept top secret,

according to Miss Sanderman.

Cost for the entire evening will be \$2 a couple, and will include the "spectacular dessert" and the lady's corsage. Dessert will be a specially designed sundae with mounds of ice cream, surrounded by fruit toppings, haloed with whipping cream, and topped with nuts.

Tickets have been on sale this week in the HUB. Couples can sign up for tables at which they wish to sit on a first-come, first-served basis.

Color pictures will be taken of couples in a trolley car setting, if desired, during the evening. The cost will be \$2 for two color prints.

Dress will be traditionally formal.

Bruce Hubbard, co-chairman with Miss Hardin, commented, "There's lots of work to be done and we need many people to help. If you are at all interested, contact any of the committee heads."

Other members of the spring party central committee include Karen Helmich and Judy Huhn, scene setting; Marylee Severson and Mike Nixon, entertainment; Miss Sanderman, lilac ring; Margie Freeborg and Nadine Smith, refreshments; and Bonnie Ellison and Jim Grant, posters, tickets, and programs.



INSPIRATIONAL SENIORS Jim May and Chuck Van Antwerp display the plaques they were presented at the banquet.

Not Charity--A Chance

Men and women without arms or legs, young people who are mentally handicapped, men with long prison records, women with heart trouble, epilepsy or victims of blindness and deafness—all these and many more find a rewarding and profitable life through Spokane's Goodwill Industries.

May 5-11 is National Goodwill Week—a time to remember the vital role that the sheltered workshop plays in our community. A sheltered workshop exists where handicapped workers are employed under non-competitive standards and wages. Over 140 persons are now employed at Goodwill in Spokane, with over 93 per cent of the total payroll being paid to handicapped persons. In 1962, workers placed in outside employment numbered 19 while 206 persons received vocational counseling from the newly developed evaluation department.

Editorial

Mental, social and emotional problems out-number any other handicap at the local plant with 47 employees afflicted. Neuro handicaps such as cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis and poliomyelitis account for 32 employees while deformities and amputations total 22. Other handicaps include cardiac, blindness, deafness, respiratory diseases, arthritis, and speech defects.

How is it possible to maintain a payroll for these people besides training them for useful work in the community? Goodwill is operated by the people in the community who donate discarded clothing, old furniture and appliances which is reconditioned and sold in retail stores.

You can help provide jobs for the handicapped people who would rather work than receive charity by contributing your old clothing at the end of the year to Goodwill Industries. Also, find out what Goodwill is doing in this community. During Goodwill week, guided tours through the plant at E. 130 Third avenue will be available for all who are interested. Call TE 8-4246 for more information. —S.G.

Here We Go Again . . .

Off to a good start this week with the first senate meeting. After a lofty introductory speech pertaining to the trite "representative government" by our new president, the senate proceeded to railroad through a motion that was just introduced on the floor. The motion dealt with student funds (worthy project) and stated that \$50 should be allocated to "paint some of the woodwork at Holy Names college."

Besides the arguments that the worthy project fund was set up for projects directly pertaining to Whitworth, the fact that Holy Names is planning to paint their woodwork this summer at a cost of \$1500, and that the motion should have been in the form of a resolution, the main point is that no one had sufficient information about the project and no one outside the senate meeting was consulted about the spending of THEIR money. THIS IS REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT???

Speaker of Washington's House of Representatives and three other members of one of the most unique coalitions in the history of our state government, spoke in the HUB Tuesday evening. The meeting was covered by two television stations. The audience consisted of three teachers, 20 community adults, and 12 STUDENTS—1 per cent of the student body.

The meeting had been publicized at dinner, in the bulletin, and in posters for a week. There are probably several excuses for not attending: you're from California and don't care about Washington government, you don't know what the coalition is anyway, you had a required meeting to attend, you're not interested in politics, you don't know anything about politics, or maybe you had an exam to cram for. But . . . if you don't give a damn about government, it's going to start not giving a damn about you. Democracy—who needs it? —MLou

Cultural Corner

Girls Show Paintings of Daisies, Kids

by Dan Sanford

From hanging daisies painted in bright oil colors to soft pastels of big-eyed children, variety is the unique quality of the art exhibit by Mary McGee and Millie Sweet now being shown in the library.

An enthusiastic pair, Misses McGee and Sweet are both art majors and seniors from West Warren hall. Since they have always worked together and since a combined exhibit has wider assortment and is more complete, they have hung their crafts together.

The two, one blonde, the other brunette, seem to radiate as much delight and zest as do their paintings. Some of Miss McGee's paintings include an expressionistic oil work in which she is trying to show daisies as she sees them, "kind of hanging and a few petals on the ground."

In another, Miss McGee has introduced a child-like quality. This is the swan painting in which she has used bright colors and fantasy. In a realistic painting of "still life" she experimented with different effects on reflections in a clear glass goblet, opal tea pot and two vases.

Other paintings include a character study of an orphan child (which has special meaning to Miss McGee since she is currently supporting a Korean orphan), and two

delicate chalk pastels of little children—a girl who could be saying, "When is mommy coming home?" and a little boy painting, entitled "Father of the Man."

Miss McGee has also displayed some ceramics which include a bust of a man who is supposed to be Larry Tussing. Looks like Neil Clemons to me.

Both Miss McGee and Miss Sweet started art work when they were sophomores. At first, Miss McGee said, her own determination to stick to detailed form hindered her expression, until Prof. John Koehler of the art department started her on the right track by demanding that she take her brush out of a little corner and start splashing it around.

She doesn't like to do abstract work because she thinks that only the artist and a very few people can really enjoy it.

Miss Sweet has focused her attention on portraiture and nature in her romantic impressionistic paintings. However, her portraits are not like ordinary photographs; they show an idea or mood through the expressions of the face.

Miss Sweet fancies the human face, especially the eyes, in an appealing unorthodox way. Most of her portraits, such as the one of the "Pensive Child," convey a simi-



COWGIRL Judy McGowan awaits roundup of calves for branding time on her father's ranch east of Pendleton, Ore.

Newsmaker

Co-ed Ropes Cattle On Oregon Ranch

The AWS can now rest with some security. If there are any young bucks that want to show off, Whitworth has a cowgirl who can bull-dog young calves, brand young steers and ride a horse.

The cowgirl is Judy McGowan, a freshman from East Warren hall. During spring vacation Miss McGowan traveled to her home near Pilot Rock, Ore., 15 miles south of Pendleton. There on her family's cattle ranch she joined in the yearly branding operations.

Miss McGowan doesn't use a rope to catch her calves. After a calf is run into a chute or pen, if he won't stand she grabs him and throws the animal to the ground, then follows with a hot branding iron. Her father is usually around to pick up the loose ends.

This daring Whitworthian and attractive brunette as well, is majoring in art education.

The annual Student Washington Education association spring banquet will be held May 21. Dale Harmon, newly-elected president of the Washington Education association, will be a special guest and speaker. Entertainment will also be furnished. Newly-elected SWEA officers will then be installed.

Members of SWEA will be admitted free to the banquet. Anyone interested in education is invited. Tickets for non-SWEA members will cost 50 cents plus the regular dining hall ticket.

lar idea of meditation and melancholy.

In the "Pensive Child," a painting of her neighbor girl, Miss Sweet has not tried to make the painting look like the girl in any ordinary sense, but has captured some small character or facial expression which portrays the little girl's melancholic meditation about life.

Similarly, her paintings of nature are not done in the traditional way. To Miss Sweet, nature can't be imitated, so a feeling or mood must be gotten from a small part—sunlight, winter, fog or seagulls.

Examples are "Silence," a painting of two trees which convey a feeling of the bleakness of winter and the loneliness of human life. In "Sea Fever," Miss Sweet shows the storm of life, man's longing to leave the world he knows by going to the seashore.

Both women have sold paintings from the exhibit which will end after the first week in May. Miss McGee, who is from California, plans to attend Fuller seminary as preparation to work in missions after graduation. Miss Sweet is from Denver, and she intends to study at McCormick seminary after graduation, later to work in Christian education.

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Prof. A. O. Gray

The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.

Letters to the Editor

Writers Praise and Question Recent Steps of Administration

Dear Editor:

Upon my return from the Inter-collegiate Knights' convention in Billings, Mont., last week, I was very much surprised and pleased to see that the administration had been extremely quick in coming to the aid of students who were faced with taking three finals in one day. I want to thank them for the prompt action and I also wish to thank the Whitworthian which proved itself to be an effective outlet for student opinion.

I feel that the college has taken a great step forward and hope that the administration continues in its yearning to help solve problems confronting the Whitworth student body. Ron Clutter

Dear Editor:

I received this letter in my mail box a few days ago:

"The glass has been broken in your mail box at the post office in the HUB. This is causing us some concern, not only because of the cost of the replacement, but because of the appearance as you walk down the hallway.

"We will be forced to charge you for the cost of this glass unless you have some good explanation as to how it happened. Please contact me soon if you do not feel that a charge is correct. J. P. Snyder, business manager."

As a student here it always bothers me to see the administration "concerned," and in this case, on two counts.

The primary concern is the cost of replacement. I am very pleased that the college is actively concerned about finance. It gives me a secure feeling knowing that someone is sitting up nights thinking of ways to make my tuition and board money go farther. But I have my doubts about the accounting department. If the college won't pay for my broken post office box window, just exactly, what happens to the \$7.50 I donate every semester to what is so gingerly called, "The Hardwick Student Union building fee"?

Also, from what I hear from my CPA friends, it's not exactly the latest fad to have an account in your books titled "Maintenance and Repair of Buildings."

All I can say about the secondary concern, appearance of the hallway, is that this should have been thought of before the army surplus boxes had been bought.

At any rate, I'm being charged for the glass (all of about 3 cents) until I come up with a good explanation as to why it is broken. What ever happened to that old adage, "Innocent until proven guilty"?

W. John Stava

Editor's note: The HUB is a student building, built for and by the students. The \$7.50 you pay each semester goes toward paying off the government loan which was taken out six years ago in order to build the HUB. Maintenance and repair does not come out of any student fund, but out of the general college fund.

Dear Editor:

Connie Burnside and Carol Johnson deserve to be complimented on the production of "An Arabian Knight?" last Saturday night. They did what no other person or group has done at Whitworth in many a year—they involved a majority of the sophomore class!

They didn't use students who are in every other activity on this campus and whom everyone knows. They did not use the minority group whose talent is used time and time again.

It was thrilling to see students on that stage who had never been in a play before, let alone identify themselves with a class. And yet, isn't this one of the main objectives of college—to help expand abilities and develop well-rounded personalities?

The acting and singing might not have made Broadway, but who can say it was not an enjoyable night for the audience, as well as those on stage? The script was cleverly written. The costuming and setting were beautiful, and everyone had fun. What more is needed?

We congratulate the sophomores and their fine directors. Eight McMullan women

Dear Editor:

I feel that the sophomore class deserves credit for their class project, "An Arabian Knight?" This showed me a sincere effort to try something new, which we are always asking for. The new faces on the stage, in itself, was a refreshing change as was the choreography, set, generous use of humor and the enthusiasm. It takes nerve and lots of work to attempt a professional production, even with professional people. Yet Connie Burnside and Carol Johnson and their crew put it over with amateurs, let this be an example to the rest of us what really can be done with hard work, enthusiasm, and team work.

The only reason for failing to appreciate the performance is that you failed to get the point; the vast majority of those who attended enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Congratulations on a difficult job well done.

Stan Little

Dear Editor:

I appreciated very much your editorial last week. It speaks a lot of truth and I sincerely think that many of us can read in it where we fit and with honest evaluation seek to remedy the situation.

The one point I disagree with is in your assumption that this attitude permeates the entire campus. I feel that it is more true with segments of the student body and in some degree with everyone. There are many who do not push or pour or in any other way put people in a mold. These are the people that keep Whitworth a truly great college. The question is how can we work toward being this type of person.

Chuck Brock

Math Teacher Encourages: Help Others With Abilities

by Prof. David C. Brooks

In mathematics there is a consideration prior to having the chance to show one's ability, and this is the opportunity to develop this ability.

Certainly an aptitude in any field is desirable, but undeveloped aptitudes are often unnoticed, seldom exploited, and therefore nearly useless.

Assuming, then, the development of this mathematical ability, the criterion of value must not be the mere showing of the talent since this may be boastful and not helpful.

The value of a properly exploited talent comes in its use to help others, either in a collective or individual sense.

Again, the importance of others knowing of one's knowledge is small compared with the importance of how they came to know of that knowledge. If I say, "I know something of mathematics," that does not necessarily indicate that I do know something of mathematics. Further, even if I am able to demonstrate my knowledge convincingly to others and fail to communicate it to them so that they—and I myself—may benefit from it, the knowledge is wasted.

I therefore would restate the quote as follows: "To have an ability is nothing without a chance to develop it and make it useful to others. To know a thing is nothing unless others know—and can be helped by this knowledge—that you know it."

A Business Major Speaks:

Live-wires Should Emphasize Selling Only Good Points

by Win Ludy

Education is good to broaden your interests, but is not of the utmost importance. What counts is your ability to get along with people. You must be able to sell yourself.

Selling yourself is the key to success. The salesman must be sincere and dedicated to his work to become a big success. He must be able to manage himself.

His temperament should show sincerity. He should have a ready awareness of the opinions, feelings, and values of the people with whom he is working. His interests should be broad. And the wider his interests the more points of contact he will have with those he becomes involved with. Thus our successful man must be an intelligent man.

Every man who sells himself is known as a live-wire. He is a study of "success in action." Live-wires are individuals—men of action. Some of the characteristics of these individuals soon show up.

These men set their goals high and keep raising them as success comes their way. They are not afraid to play their hunches. How many times have you had a good idea come to you that seemed to be the answer to a problem only to have the idea slip by?

Many successful people keep a pad and pencil next to their bed at night and in their pocket during the day to take advantage of these ideas.

This does not mean that they seek honor and glory openly. Many live-wires are unseen and unsung by the public, and are known only to immediate associates. Another characteristic that they all have is that they are themselves.

In My Opinion . . .

TO HAVE a thing is nothing, if you've not the chance to show it. And to know a thing is nothing, unless others know you know it."

—Lord Nancy

Editor's note: The following people have been asked to express their views on the above quotation. They have stated in the following articles their comments. They have written from various viewpoints around the campus, and have had the opportunity to agree, disagree, or comment on what the quotation means to them, relating it to their interests.

From an Athlete:

Strong Athletes Make Use Of Talents Given by God

by John Murio

Looking at this quotation from an athlete's standpoint, I can see some valuable implications for an athlete along with any other person.

God created us all equal in his eyes, but different from each other in many ways. We all have a definite purpose in life, which I believe corresponds with using our discovered ability in some area, be it athletics or otherwise.

If we do not use our ability, we are wasting a God-given talent and benefitting no one. We should have the desire and drive—(guts)—to seek out opportunities to use our ability and use it fully to better our lives to help others, and ultimately to glorify God.

A potentially great athlete who does not use his ability fully on and off the field has not really shown anything. He is still capable of better things which God has planned for him to do.

A person who has great knowledge of a sport but does not use or share it is of no value to athletics. What good is a quarterback in a football game if he does not call the plays that he knows

will work?

Any knowledge worth having is worth using constructively. A person who has much knowledge in a sport should try to participate, coach, or otherwise support it in any way he can.

I would restate the original quotation: "To have ability is nothing, if you don't use it; and to have knowledge is nothing, unless you use and share it."

Albert Schweitzer

Organist Quits; Is Now Doctor

by Cliff Baker

Look at Albert Schweitzer. Here is a man with great musical genius who could have pursued a very rewarding career as a concert organist. Instead he has chosen to bury himself in the African jungle where he certainly has little opportunity to show his musical talent to the world.

His talent seems as nothing to the world, and compared with the infinitely greater work he is carrying

on as a jungle doctor his music is indeed nothing. But can we say that it is really nothing because only Schweitzer himself and a few patients can receive inspiration from his music? Has not the world benefited more from his work in Africa than we would have if he had followed a musical career?

Perhaps a man's greatest earthly possession is himself. If a man can give himself freely in love he doesn't have to show off to prove he is more than nothing.

From the Easel:

Artist Paints Canvases To Express Feelings

by Millie Sweet

If this quotation is to be applied to the realm of art, I would interpret it to mean that any artistic talent is worthless if one does not call the world's attention to it.

With my senior art exhibit now in progress, it might be difficult to define how I react to such a philosophy. I was very hesitant to display my few meager, modest paintings because I feel this represents just a beginning of my painting career (if it ever becomes such).

I hated to put on exhibit a

IK's Choose 1964 Officers

Cliff Baker is the newly-elected Royal Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights. He replaces retiring Duke Ron Clutter, who has just returned from a national convention at Billings, Mont.

Other officers chosen at the Monday evening meeting were Paul Benton, Honorable Scribe; Paul Juillerst, Expansion Officer; Ken Watt, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Tom Piper, Horrible Executioner; and Gary Wolfer, Court Jester.

Among the first activities of the new exec will be to contact all freshmen eligible for admittance, and notify them of a special meeting to be held in the near future. In order to be eligible, a freshman must have a first semester GPA of 2.75 or better.

The Intercollegiate Knights is a national honorary service fraternity open to sophomore men. Among the various service projects and activities of the group are to usher and take tickets at all home football and basketball games, provide transportation to all new students from the depot during Welcome week, sponsor two annual blood drawings, sponsor an annual book sale, and assist the public relations department by placing posters around Spokane to promote various campus events.

"I'm very proud to be an officer of the Intercollegiate Knights," said Baker. "It is an outstanding service organization. I hope to continue the fine work begun by Ron Clutter."

few articles that would supposedly portray all that is artistic within me for I feel that my painting represents just a segment of my artistic expression. Art is my way of life and I express it in everything I do.

The value to me of painting is to express myself with color and form, ideas and feelings within me that I cannot put into words. (I find words so inadequate!)

However, I must admit I also enjoy favorable responses to my paintings when people appreciate any beauty I am able to create. I find it a thrilling experience to discover I have communicated an idea to someone without the use of words.

But my primary purpose in painting is not to please others, but remains, first, to enjoy creating, and secondly, to use the talent that God has placed within me to His glory.

Therefore, I believe what is far more important than to let people know what you have done, is simply to do something with whatever gift you might have. I would change the quotation to say:

"To have a thing is nothing, if you don't use it."

Geologist Pays Visit To Pirate Campus

Dr. Norman Anderson, chairman of the geology department at the University of Puget Sound, will visit the Whitworth campus on May 7 and 8.

As a visiting geoscientist, sponsored by the American Geological Institute, Anderson will be presenting several lectures as well as holding conferences with various faculty members and students.

He specializes in the geology of the Pacific Northwest, especially the volcanic and glacier activity that have given our region its present appearance. Interested students are invited to join several classes in which Anderson will show color slides of the northwest.

The class in physical science 100 will hear "Volcanism and Glaciation in the Northwest" at 8 a.m. Wednesday, May 8, in room S1114, while the topic presented to students in historical geology 130 will be the "Geology of Oregon and Washington" at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, in room S200. Education students will also hear Anderson discuss earth science teaching in secondary schools.

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HUBBUB

I'd tell about some fun senior rides but we can't tell 'em all and someone might have his feelings hurt if we left him out. And we certainly don't want that. . .

There's an interesting fact concerning the Carlson dynasty—this notorious hall houses WCF president, president and veep of ASWC, senior class president, junior class veep, and HUB proctor. Anyone care to figure out their voting power (we shan't mention personal influence) in student senate?

Now that there have been two subtle slams made which I'm sure offended every serious thinking person on campus (all 700 of them) I shall attempt to bring forth something from other camps.

Ellensburg had started a thing called "Curbstone," held weekly on a platform with a microphone in front of the student union building. It's time set aside for any student to air any gripes he may have on any topic, even the college president. Some of the topics covered the first time around were apportionment of student government representatives, library, bookstore, registrar's office, academic freedom, advisers, rinky-dink classes, the education department and of the course the campus newspaper.

This sounds like a terrific way (and constructive; if anything, not harmful) for students to reveal in an orderly manner their opinions on a few things.

Perhaps even administration officials would participate or just come to see how we feel about a few things. I'm sure some teachers would be there—they know what it's like not to be told the why's of why things are done the way they are.

Well, the room is spent, the air is heated and I have but one thing to say in parting: when you're running through the loop, filled with adrenalin from angers that are not nice to express on some camp, don't kick that pine cone. It may be nailed down. . . —Bub

"On Coney Island Of the Mind . . ."

by Ferlinghetti

Sometime during eternity some guys show up and one of them who shows up real late is a kind of carpenter from some square-type place like Galilee and he starts wailing and claiming he is hep to who made heaven and earth and that the cat who really laid it on us is his dad. And moreover, he adds, It's all writ down on some scroll-type parchments which some henchmen leave lying around the Dead Sea somewheres a long time ago and which you won't even find for a coupla thousand years or so or at least for nineteen hundred and forty-seven of them to be exact and even then nobody really believes them or me for that matter. You're hot, they tell him. And they cool him, they stretch him on the tree to cool and everybody after that is always making models of this tree with him hung up and always crooning his name and calling him to come down and sit in on their combo as if he is the king cat who's got to blow or they can't quite make it. Only he don't come down from his tree Him just hang there on his tree looking real Petered out and real cool and also according to a roundup of late world news from the usual unreliable sources real dead.



WHITWORTH JOINS THE OUTSIDE WORLD in the field of politics. Back to the campus from the MUN assembly in San Jose, Calif., are Joy Johnson, Bruce McCullough, Woody Ensminger, Don Clark, Steve Goodenow, and Karen Saldino.

They Sing Lullaby of Birds; Sounds Seem Somewhat Sour

by Deanie Smith

Once upon a time in a far-away country there dwell five little worms. They were not a mama and a papa worm and three little baby worms. They were all about the same age. There was a girl worm and four boy worms. They were vying for the leadership of all the worms that year.

There lived at that time, in the same country, three early birds and a late bird. They decided to form a council to pick the leading worm for the next year.

At first they were going to have a worm in on the council, but they quickly threw away that idea. After all, how should a worm know how to pick a worm leader? So they met, and interviewed the contending worms, and dissected their various applications and personalities.

(Now, all of the birds who were early birds had myopia. They hooted and laughed at the late bird whose particular infirmity was, of all things, presbyopia, or far-sightedness. This comes with age. And it is not nearly as romantic as myopia. So they laughed, and paid no attention to the late bird's misgivings).

Well, they met and they met and they met.

One of the worms was a prickly, hairy thing whom the early birds laughed at because he was so funny looking. And one of them was an ugly grey thing that made him look like he had shut himself off from the world. And one of them had gotten awfully skinny and just wouldn't please the bird public.

You get the picture. There seemed to be something wrong with all of them. They just didn't fill the bill—what the birds wanted to have for the leader of the worms.

After all, this was an important place. All the worms of that generation would follow the worm leader, and what if they chose the wrong worm?

Only the one angle worm was deemed fit. He was fat and splendid. Just what the birds felt would be an ideal worm leader. Slippery and clean and cold: a perfect worm who had never mucked

Wheaton Record Says . . .

How God must laugh, not to mention contemporary society, which watches in half amusement, half incomprehension, as we come to blows over such things as the neo-orthodox view of the Scripture, etc.

We who should be providing society's tree with the water of life are out on a limb trying to keep twigs from getting singed, while the roots are being burned out from beneath us.

We have avoided the central issues of our times, have failed to see that contemporary society no longer cares about what we are trying to say. We have shunned the questions that modern man is asking or assumed that they are not as important as the ones we are taught to answer.

around in the dirt, never eaten a tree leaf, harmed any living thing, or crossed the birds in any way. Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!

So all things went well. The birds had their choice of a worm leader. And all the little worms followed the early bird's idea of what a worm should be—for the birds.

The worms that were not chosen? Well, the disgruntled late bird who hadn't agreed to all this in the first place was gratified to see, at the next season, that the rebuffed and ugly worms emerged triumphant from their cocoons, spread their new and still wet wings, and flew off to better things than wormdom.

The moral of this story is, for the birds.

Pickets Greet Delegates At MUN Convention

by Linda Sisson

The Model United Nations delegation was greeted by the only way California can exhibit warmth—picketing. It was a nice type of demonstration as the 1100 delegates streamed into the auditorium through, "MUN furthers Understanding," "MUN Educates for Peace."

The other side soon made their appearance and the peace was short. It was a study of character as the 10 or 12 paraded around the front door.

There were a couple of bearded boys that looked like they needed a night's rest, a bath—with all the trimmings, like a shave and a haircut—also, a couple of good meals as they were about five feet tall and had the build of a scripto pen.

A couple of girls, who did not appear to be of the most cultured families, contributed to the march. The unforgettable picture was the girl in the bright red dress carrying a sign, "What about the Congo?" Perhaps sending her on a trip to the Congo would have saved a lot of us some grief.

Another big fat type of boy, carried an American flag with the enlightening sign, "This is my flag." It was an inward struggle to walk away and only think—isn't that nice.

Comments on the bus trip home were "Let's take the red out of the flag" and "remove the left wing from the eagle."

At a conference such as MUN, other things happen that contribute to world understanding. Much intrigue develops as boy-

meets-girl for the first time, over a discussion of world problems at a smoke-filled committee meeting, with 50 other delegates.

The "we were meant to be together" type of naivety develops. The rest of the crowd had to watch this sort of stuff as the "now friends" were liable to adjourn the meeting to be together. (Not sure whether this adds or subtracts to the problems of war and peace.)

Jool Harding gave France's position in French while Bruce McCullough interpreted before the opening General Assembly.

Johnathan Bingham, US representative on UNESCO, gave the keynote address at this session. He said the UN is a lifeboat full of leaks caught in rough water. Its passengers have to keep bailing, the oars are all a different length, and the passengers don't get along. "But when asked if they need the lifeboat, they can only give one answer."

In the final plenary session France played a big role. Steve Goodenow led the fight on the Western position regarding Angola; Karen Saldino and Judy Osterburg both gave speeches before the General Assembly on other issues. Woody Ensminger was scheduled to speak but the session's time ended. Last but not least, Sue Ward called for adjournment of the Assembly on Saturday. The delegations then attended the banquet and heard the USSR representative to the UN, Niko Frederinko.



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ADD-A-GLASS-A-MILK TO EVERY MEAL

Don't Try To Live Life — Read About It!

by Dave Corbin

Usually we sit in chairs with wide arms to write on and listen to others talk of the past. We seldom write. There are plenty of windows in the room.

Sometimes someone jots down some of the "pertinent facts" to refer to at some time in the distant future when they will, of course, prove extremely valuable.

One who really knows and has encountered the world has left it to reside in some isolated place and give vicarious experience to others.

We, the innocent, have given freely of vast sums of money to gain from this learning process, and to arrest our lives for a time.

Occasionally we are called to meet together. We sit as one in the dim light and in the soft chairs and hold our books on our laps. It's quiet mostly, except for the guy talking down on the stage and an occasional rustle of papers here and there. One of us down the row is asleep and another in front of my place is reading.

Outside, there is a bright, warm, and cheerful sunshine pouring down through everything and producing spring.

The air is still and quiet outside but there the wind is lazily around through the brightness, stirring up life. I recall the sound of a bird, or perhaps the distinct momentary lack of it. The noise of a truck going somewhere over on 395 rattles throughout the trees and the stillness.

It's easy and free and real out-

side. People are buying stock and digging ditches and selling brushes. They stand in the sun of activity and become very tan. No one should feel pity for them. This is a learning experience too.

But the rolecheckers keep tallying up chapel cuts and everyone leans back and tries to learn about the world. At the close of each hour there will be a continuous stream of white and sickly people pouring out into the sunlight to become either golden brown and very strong or burned and thrown out; or perhaps put back in the shade to recuperate and to relate their experiences concerning the key of life to others there.

But this is all a small deterrent to the young. It seems safer here. That evasive key, the insurance to ease the burden of life, is said to be found here.

"Look hard," we hear. "Stay in your room on warm evenings and study. This is the way to learn how to live. Those that will spend four or five years here will become far richer in the last of life than those who stay away."

However, some are left uninspired by this prognosticated wisdom. The nights seem freer to some. The breeze is cool and refreshing while you play shuffleboard under bright lights.

Sand feels warm and friendly after the sun leaves and the gentle crackle of a small fire drowns out the elder adviser's voice.

But this is not the way to dis-

cover life, to find the key to it. Books and desks and pencils and lectures are said to point the way to this elusive thing that we need to find real life.



Fifty miles is 50 miles. Kennedy walks it, Westminster rides it.

Columnist Attacks College Purpose

by Hal Voelkel

Isn't a Christian college's primary purpose to build character in its students?

An extremely important part of this character building process lies in integrity. Basically, isn't this honesty? Honesty is a very dangerous topic to discuss because it implies truth and we have learned that this is the general quest of philosophy which still is in the process of being made.

In a Christian school those who usually attend have Christian backgrounds or find it convenient for several reasons to attend (be it proximity, finance, or parental coercion). In any case, these students usually feel that they are mature enough

and desire greatly that they be taken as they are and that they be treated as adults in every case, including that of honesty and character as they maintain their position of growth in this institution.

However, it happens that certain individuals, when confronted by the administration, have not been taken at their word and have been charged with deceit and blatant lying.

They find that they do not have the customary rights that they would have in a common court room. This could almost show a lack of character on the part of the questioning faculty.

To me character and honesty are essential, not just to myself, but to everyone. And in a college "everyone" includes the whole college in its every aspect, from the president of the college to the last lowly peon that nobody knows.

Peck's 'Oscar' Well-Earned

To see "To Kill a Mockingbird" easily explains why Gregory Peck was acclaimed the best film actor of the past year. The movie also explains some of the mess that we still have in the south today.

Peck, cast as Atticus Finch, plays the part of a small town lawyer in the deep south of the depression. His code of living—never judge a man until you climb into his skin and walk around in it for a while—proves to be a deep underlying theme of the movie.

The film is enriched by the appearance of Scout and Jim, his movie version kids. They combine both children's mischief and love for their father that helps to thicken the plot, though their antics sometimes get them into trouble.

The movie centers about the trial of a Negro that was accused of criminally assaulting a white girl. Peck's brilliant trial defense should go down with the great courtroom scenes of "The Caine Mutiny" and "Anatomy of a Murder."

He fights for the Negro's life against a white jury, circumstantial evidence and not medical verification that the girl was assaulted.

Atticus (even his kids call him that) comes under fire of some of the local white populace, and in one case, he is even prepared to defend his client's right to trial with his own life.

His daily life is full of the understanding that makes him both a good father and an upright pillar of the community. —A.K.

by Charles Pringle

This is the story of little Joe, just another plain, ordinary,

every day, red-blooded American boy. He grew up much like all other boys of this type did, though sometimes he had been a tad more independent and daring—but his growth was virtually the same.

As little Joe progressed through life, he realized that he had a God-given talent and he tried to develop it as best he could. Now this talent—of all things—was bell-ringing.

Bells call us to attention, peel out our joys and sorrows—birth and death—and sometimes lock our doors at night. All this is done by having the right man strike the right bell at the right time.

Great things have happened to bell-ringers in this country—like the Pealitzer Prize for tolling.

While Joe was in school, he read about some man whose bell was painted a pretty yellow. This man, hailing from California, had gained quite a reputation for himself with his yellow bell and all the countryside still marveled at the ingenuity of this great man.

Bells are still in the news today. In fact, just recently, a group of bell-ringers from the east had decided that they were so important that they would stop tolling the bells unless their pay was increased. Of course no community wants to have its bells silenced for any long period of time so they conceded to the demands and paid the tollers more money.

Joe enrolled in a school of higher noise. There were all kinds of racket-makers at the institution. Harp players and tambourine pounders made up the largest group, but triangle and stick players held a large vote with a lot of kazoos in between.

The V-8 overhead valve players have made quite a noise in their time. In fact they kept the racket up for quite a while before the head drummer silenced them, and put them back on their kazoos. They were also told that if they didn't march to the prescribed beat, they wouldn't be allowed to march at all. They finally burned their instruments.

Little Joe started playing a minor bell and slowly worked his way up. He became a very good friend of the head bell-ringer and the two of them began ringing their message through the land. But almost every time this happened, the harpists and the head drummer decided that they were playing the wrong kind of noise and they were forceably repressed. In fact, their tolling hammers were replaced with wet noodles.

To Joe and his friend, this was ridiculous. True, the harp is a beautiful instrument, but when the same tune is played over and over again, something else must take up the slack and be heard.

Joe's career progressed to the point where he was in the position to be head bell-ringer since the old one was ready to journey off to still bigger and better bells. But the harp players went nuts when they heard about this. They had tried to tell the bell-ringers all along when and how to play the bells. Now they wanted to dictate who would ring them.

After straining until nearly all their strings were broken, the harp players finally succeeded in keeping little Joe from the head bell.

So Joe, by now quite used to being defeated, accepted his fate (pre-destination, the harpists called it) and went on about his business.

But the real tragedy is in the case of the harpists. In breaking most of their strings, they had presented themselves with a handicap and it probably will be a long time before their instruments are restrung again.

And when they are fixed, only time will tell us if they use them for beautiful music again or they merely vibrate to hear themselves practice.



"To Decide on a Seminary..."

What led Michael Cassidy—born and raised in So. Africa, educated at Cambridge in England—to enroll at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California?

"Circumstances played a part," says Cassidy, who was welcomed to the U.S. by a Fuller graduate who read a letter Cassidy wrote to Billy Graham while attending the Billy Graham New York Crusade in 1957. "But more important," Cassidy explains, "was the combination I saw in Fuller graduates of a real love for Christ with a scholarly commitment to Holy Scripture."

"At Fuller I have found conviction on essentials, liberty on nonessentials, and love over all. This has changed my initial interest in teaching to a greater and greater interest in evangelism. I now intend to devote my life to evangelical work in the cities of Africa."

This decision on a life's work is based on two summers of actual

experience Cassidy has had while studying at Fuller...one summer with the Billy Graham Washington Crusade and this past summer as leader of a Fuller student group that conducted an outstandingly successful evangelical crusade in Pietermaritzburg, So. Africa.

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Pirates Hold Key Place For Baseball Conference

by Pete Burns

In the league standings, the Whitworth college baseball team is, at present, found deep in the eastern division cellar of the Evergreen conference, with only the barest mathematical chance of winning the division championship.

However, despite the fact that they dropped two non-conference games to Seattle Pacific last Saturday, there is a strange overhang of confidence on the team.

The reason is that last weekend the Bucs finally began to hit. In the two games at Seattle, Whitworth scored a total of 10 runs, and Paul Hamelin and Jack Pelander showed power when each hit one home run.

The main thing to remember in the league race is that everything is up to the Pirates. The reason is that both Eastern Washington State college, currently in first place, and Central Washington State college, in second, have just

one double-header left to play, and they are both played against the Bucs. In other words, all the Whitworth squad has to do is win all four of their remaining conference games, and they will be tied for first place with Cheney.

From here it appears fortunate for the Pirates that whatever happens in the final league standings is left entirely to themselves, but if the Whitworth bats turn silent this Saturday, their position might not seem as favorable. The outcome should be very interesting.

Leonard Sets Track Records

Jerry Leonard, only a freshman, has established himself as the fastest distance runner in Whitworth history, as the Pirate track team has hit the midpoint of the season.

Leonard, Washington's 1962 high school mile champion, has set new school standards with clockings of 4:20.5 in the mile and 9:42.3 in the two-mile. Meanwhile, the track squad stands with a two-win, one-loss dual meet record.

One other new school record is a 44'5" triple jump by John Murio, who is currently sidelined with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Coach Sam Adams' forces have shown strong individual performances but little depth. Especially weak are the sprints where Craig Costa has been forced to run the 100 in addition to his regular hurdle chores.

Fred Shaffer, on the comeback after his unforgettable 1961 performance, currently ranks seventh among the nation's collegians with a 176'6 1/2" toss of the discus, a mere nine feet off his all-time best.

Ken Sugarman, a junior, has been consistently over 50 feet in the shot put, and is aiming for a 53-footer by NATA time.

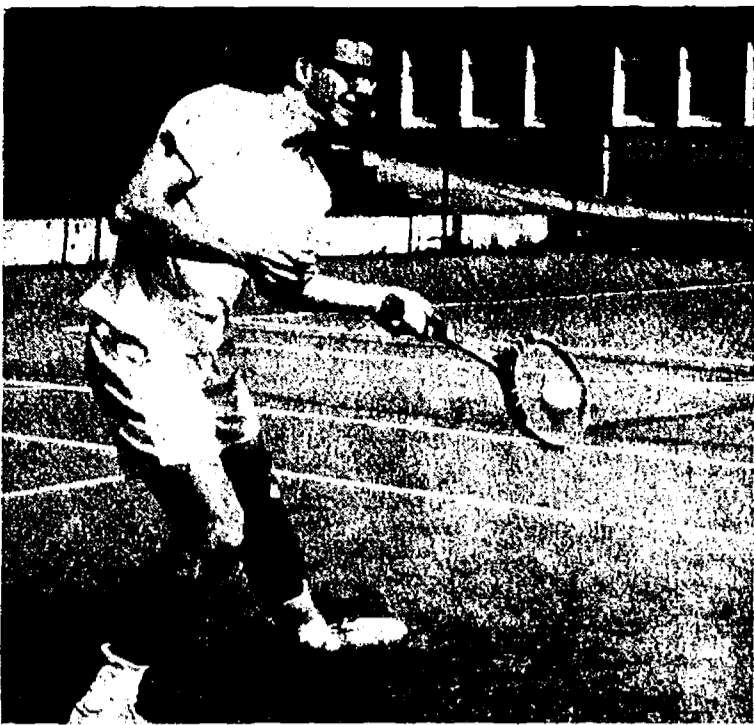
Costa, a senior, has posted fine :15.1 and :24.2 hurdle times. Sophomore broad jumper Ed Matthews had a personal all-time best of 23'8 1/2" indoors at Montana and has received little competition thus far outdoors.

Injury-prone Bob Tschilar has stayed healthy and recorded good times of :22.3 and :50.5 in the 220 and 440. Freshman Denny Stempel, somewhat erratic with his fiberglass pole, has nevertheless climbed to a notable 14'0" in the pole vault, only half an inch off the school record.

Transfer Frank Knott has been only a few steps behind Leonard in the distance events.

The following are the 1963 individual bests with school records in parenthesis:

- 100—Costa :10.1 (wind-aided), (Inosanto :9.7)
- 220—Tschilar :22.3 (Wright :22.1)
- 440—Tschilar :50.5, Rubright (Russell, Driskill :48.5)
- 880—Riddle 1:58.7, Leonard 1:59.7, Benton 2:01, Ulgard 2:03.2 (Phillips 1:54.5)
- Mile—Leonard 4:20.5, Knott 4:32.4, Ulgard 4:42.8, Lemmon 4:54.5 (Leonard 4:20.5)
- Two-mile—Leonard 9:42.3, Knott 9:42.9, Ulgard 10:57, Lemmon 10:45 (Leonard 9:42.3)
- 5K—Costa :15.1, Walker :15.9 (Woods :14.8)
- 10K—Costa :24.2, Boose :26.0 (Costa and Driskill :23.4)
- HJ—Murio, Stempel, Green, all 6'0" (Gulley 57")
- BJ—Matthews 23'8 1/2", Tschilar 23'3 1/2", Green 21'1", Riddle 19'3" (Reid 24'1 1/2")
- Triple Jump—Murio 44'5", Tschilar 44'0", Matthews 42'0" (Murio 44'5")
- PV—Stempel 14'0", Tschilar 13'0" (Moullie 14'1 1/2")
- SP—Sugarman 50'5 1/2", McWhinney 49'1 1/2", Edgar 46'11 1/4", Shaffer 44'11" (Leshue 52'7 1/2")
- Discus—Shaffer 176'6 1/2", O'Callahan 142'11 1/2", Sugarman 144'1", Edgar 127'10 1/4" (Shaffer 185'3 1/2")
- Javelin—Tschilar 184'10", Stempel 169'2 1/2", Green 163'6 1/4" (Avera 222'11")
- Mile Relay—3:28.0 (Costa, Matthews, Riddle, Tschilar), (3:18.0)



JON FERGUSON, number one man on the Pirate net squad, led the team with a singles victory and three doubles victories last weekend.

'Era' Ends With Murio; Pirate Ace Eyes Pros

by Jeff Brandon

Nearly every college passes through an era, a period of three or four years, which is dominated by a single all-around athlete. Oregon State has just finished its Terry Baker era. Oregon is in the midst of a Mel Renfro era. There have been Rafer Johnsons at UCLA, Jimmy Browns at Syracuse, and Billy Cannons at Louisiana State.

Likewise, Whitworth is watching the end of an "era" now. Anyone who in the past four years has watched a game at the Pine bowl or picked up a Spokesman-Review sports page could hardly miss the subject of that era—John Murio.

No one has so dominated Whitworth sports in the past four years as has Murio. In basketball, track, and especially football, "Hula" John has been a standout.

Ironically, four years ago, Whitworth didn't even know Murio was coming. In fact, there was no scholarship or recruiting involved. Sam Adams didn't have the slightest idea that he had a future All-American on hand.

"I came to Whitworth mainly because I had a friend going here," says Murio. "Also, I liked the idea of a small, liberal arts campus with Christian emphasis."

Probably the main reason Whitworth had never heard of Murio was because he was injured frequently in high school.

"I had a bad knee in high school, and always had to play on defense. In fact, as a senior, I played only a game and a half on offense, and that was at halfback," Murio related.

Luckily for Whitworth, at about the same time there was an athlete named Denny Spurlock rifling footballs through the cold Spokane air. When Murio teamed with Spurlock, things began to happen, and the greatest one-two scoring punch in Whitworth history materialized.

Whitworthians just sit back and sigh when they think of the Murio-Spurlock days. They were the golden years—when fans would go to the games debating whether the score would be 67-0 or 58-6.

They liked to watch that first play of the game, when everyone in the stadium, including the other team, just knew that the pass was going to Murio. And sure enough, Spurlock would fade back, Murio would give a series of about 15 fakes, look over one shoulder, catch the ball over the other, and be in for the TD.

The most spectacular runs

ever in the Pine bowl happened after Murio would catch a mid-field pass. From that spot he would usually run 200 yards instead of the needed 60, but he'd eventually make it to the goal line.

It's on the basketball court that one of the more familiar characteristics of Murio is seen. When the competition is toughest, Murio either laughs or grins. A familiar sight to Pirate fans was Murio stealing the ball at his guard spot, then laughing the rest of the way down the court as he flicked in the lay-in.

Murio has won everything from league to national football honors, ironically being named this season to the first string little All-American team as a halfback, the position he hadn't played since high school.

After the track season is over, Murio will sign with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League for a \$3000 bonus and a \$9000 contract. On July 15, he reports to the Viking training camp in Minnesota.

Says Murio, "They want me mostly for pass receiving, and I hope to make it as an effective flanker. I think my chances are good for making the team. I feel I can do it if everything goes right. The Vikings have two pass receiving positions open. There is some weight disadvantage, but I think I can overcome that with speed. I hope to weigh around 190 during the season."

Murio intends to come back to Whitworth the second semester of next year to work toward his education degree, although he will graduate this year in business.

Whitworth Pirate fans have had fun watching John Murio play. And most of them are confident they'll continue to watch him play—with the Minnesota Vikings, of course.

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Buc Netters Split Series

The Pirate racquet team came out dead even after playing three matches in two days, losing the match Friday, then winning on Saturday morning, and tying the final match when it was called due to darkness.

Whitworth opened their home season with the Friday match, losing to Eastern Washington State college, 5-2. The Buc netters lost all five singles matches, then swept the doubles, John Ferguson and Bob Duryee winning the first match, and Tim Parzybok and Wendell Witt the second.

On Saturday morning, the net squad traveled to Gonzaga university, and won the match, 6-1. This time the Pirates turned the tables, winning all the singles.

The lone loss was in the second doubles, when Witt played with fifth man Art Ware because Parzybok suffered an injured elbow, which restricted his serve.

Back at Whitworth in the afternoon, the Whites tied, 3-3, with Montana State university. Ferguson and a healed Parzybok won their singles matches, and Witt and Parzybok won the only completed doubles match. Duryee and Ferguson were ahead in the first doubles set when the match was called.

Tennis Team Slates Travel

The Whitworth college tennis team travels of Missoula, Mont., today to try to discover who should have won last Saturday's darkness-shortened match with Montana State university. The match is slated to begin at 10 a.m.

Last weekend the Buc netters and the Grizzly squad tied, 3-3, in a match held at Whitworth. The match was declared a tie during the first doubles match, with Jon Ferguson and Bob Duryee of the Bucs even with their opponents in the first set.

On Monday, May 6, the Whites return a visit to the University of Idaho, in a match at Moscow, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Whitworth squad will be without the services of Duryee, third man, during the Montana match. Duryee, a pre-ministerial student, will be accepted officially as a candidate for the ministry by his Oregon State Presbytery, and will not be back in time for the Monday afternoon match. In his place will be either Mike Anderson or Dick Doly, both freshmen.



HOLDER of the school mile and two-mile time records, freshman Jerry Leonard strides to victory in the mile event.

Intramural Teams Begin Full Slate

The Whitworth intramural program got into full swing last week, with the second volleyball tournament still in progress, and the softball league starting the season's action last Wednesday.

In the volleyball action, once-defeated Nason hall beat Washington II, Washington I downed Westminster I, Goodsell I defeated Westminster II, and Town club beat Alder. The wins put Town club and Goodsell I in the winner's semi-finals.

As has been the case in the past, the opening softball games were characterized by plenty of hits, runs, and errors, and very little pitching and defense. The one exception was Westminster, who smashed Nason, 11-0. Pitcher Dick Anderson got plenty of help from his notorious Westminster loud mouths, and pitched no-hit ball until he was relieved in the eighth inning.

In the only other game, Washington ran past Alder hall, 14-7. Approaching very quickly is the intramural outdoor track meet and the horseshoes tournament.

The track meet will feature all of the normal running events up to the mile, and will have the shot put, high jump, and broadjump. The horseshoes tournament will be a privately run affair, with each of the contestants playing at whatever time is convenient with their opponents.

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—Photos by Bert Webber

Pirates Face Tough Doubleheader With Central Washington Wildcats

Whitworth faces two tough Evergreen conference games tomorrow when the Central Washington State college Wildcats come to Spokane for a double-header. Tuesday the Pirates face Gonzaga university.

In the opening round of league play April 13 the two teams split a twin bill, Whitworth winning the night cap 9-3 after dropping a 5-1 decision in the opener. Whitworth is 1-3 in Evergreen play in the Eastern division cellar.

The Pirates dropped both ends of a twin bill last Saturday at Seattle Pacific college with the home run power of Falcon John Baerwald providing the punch for SPC.

Baerwald knocked a grand slam homer in the second inning of the

first game to ignite a seven-run uprising which buried the Bucs, 8-3. In the second game he hit a bases-empty homer in the eighth after the Falcons had scored six runs in the bottom of the seventh after two were out to send the game into extra innings. SPC edged past Whitworth 9-8 in that contest.

In the second game Paul Hamelin and Jack Pelander led the Buc attack with solo homers in the first and second innings to spark

an 8-2 Pirate lead. SPC waited until two were out in the seventh to take advantage of four hits, two walks and one hit batter to score six runs.

FIRST GAME	
Whitworth	000 030 0 3 6 3
SPC	071 000 x 8 8 3
Spike Grosvenor and Bill Trenbeath, Phil Sowards and Lee Harkleroad.	
SECOND GAME	
Whitworth	111 500 00 8 9 0
SPC	100 010 61 9 12 3
Don Leebrick, Jerry Piland (7), and Bill Trenbeath. Ken Laase, Tom Demetre (4), Dan Dungan (4), Tom Demetre (5), Dan Dungan (8) and B. Bradford, Lee Harkleroad (6).	

From the Crow's Nest

by Gary Carpenter

If his early season showing is any indication of things to come the National baseball league opponents of the St. Louis Cardinals may just as well hoist the white flags of surrender whenever Ray Washburn is scheduled to pitch against them.

Whitworth graduate Washburn has really been going to town in professional baseball's senior league. In games through last Saturday he had given up an average of 1.25 earned runs per game on a stingy five runs in four completed games.

In his four starts, Washburn

compiled a 4-0 record, has given up only 20 hits, an average of just five per game, has walked only six batters and has 30 strikeouts to his credit.

After a good rookie season at 12 wins and nine losses, Washburn, who led Whitworth to the national championship of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes in 1960, appears to be on his way to a great sophomore year.

And, incidentally, opposing pitchers have also found that Washburn is a good man at the plate, although batting is not stressed much with professional pitchers.

Varsity tennis men had a liking for one's last weekend as they won one, lost one, and tied one. They lost to Eastern Washington State college, 5-2; beat Gonzaga, 6-1; and tied Montana State, 3-3.

Women Drop Tilt To Eastern Team

Whitworth women lost their first league match, 4-3, to Eastern Washington State college April 18.

In singles, Janice Baker (E) dropped Joanne Doyl, 6-2, 6-2; Martha Lane (W) took Joy Wood, 6-2, 6-4; Carla Funk (E) downed Carolyn Anderson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Ellen Janke (W) dropped Joanne Langdon, 3-6, 10-8, 6-1; Wendy Taylor (W) took Sharon Cummings, 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles, Baker and McDonald (E) dropped Lane and Doyl, 6-4, 6-4; and Wood and Funk (E) took Anderson and Taylor, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

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Track Squad Hosts EWSC; Wallops Duo

Tomorrow Whitworth hosts Eastern Washington State college in a dual track meet on the Pine bowl cinders in what should be a comparatively easy win for the Bucs. Whitworth figures to gain points in every event and could make the meet a run-away.

The Whits coasted to a lopsided victory in a triangular meet last Saturday at Cheney by piling up 101 points. Whitman college edged Eastern 31-30 to place second.

For the Bucs, Craig Costa won three firsts, coming home ahead of the field in the 100-yard dash, the high hurdles, and the lows. Over-all, the Bucs won 10 of the 16 events and scored points in all 15.

The only bright spot for the host Savages was Chuck Messenger's 14'1 1/2" mark in the pole vault to establish a new EWSC record.

Coupled with Costa's triple-win, big Ken Sugarman threw the shot 50'3" for a first in that event and placed second to Buc Fred Shaffer in the discus. Shaffer heaved the discus 164'2 3/4". Versatile Bob Tschilar tossed the javelin 167'2 1/2" to take that event and ran a :50.5 in the 440 to win.

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Norma Ceasar Leads In 'The Silver Cord'

"The Silver Cord," a serious comedy by Sidney Howard, will be performed for a second time tonight and again Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Little theater.

The play was selected for production this spring at the request of many freshman students who had read it in their English composition classes, after having been among those plays considered for production for several years.

The play is directed by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, who expresses his pleasure in working with "an experienced and talented cast." Norma Jean Ceasar has

the lead role, that of the domineering Mrs. Phelps.

Other members of the cast include Charles Couch, who plays the oldest son of Mrs. Phelps, David; Bob Knowles, playing the younger son, Robert; Anne Dines, portraying David's wife, Christina; Elaine Willard, playing Robert's fiancée, Hester, and Katherine Fitch, playing the maid.

"The Silver Cord" is a present-day situation. The script centers around a mother's love for her two sons and the near tragedy that results from her possessiveness.

Those attending are requested to enter from the back entrance.



Music Department Presents Band, Madrigals, and Chorus

On Sunday, May 19, the music department will present a department recital at 3 p.m., which will be followed by "Music in the Quad" by the college band.

Featured on the program will be the Madrigals under the direction of Thomas Tavener. They will present the fable, "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore."

Others featured on the recital are:

- Concerto Rondo Mozart
- Mary Powers, clarinetist
- Sue Hagen, accompanist
- Scherzo in C sharp Minor Chopin
- Donna Sams, pianist
- Sonata Eccles
- Joyce Nordvik, cellist
- Charles Ward, accompanist
- When I am Laid in Earth Purcell
- From Dido and Aeneas
- Faite-lui mes aieux Gounod
- from Faust
- Anna Lee Hendrickson, mezzo-soprano
- Kathy Heineman, accompanist
- Rhapsody in G minor Brahms
- Wally Wittenberg, pianist

Immediately following the recital, the band will present "Music in the Quad" at 4:30 p.m.

This year, in keeping with the old traditions of the band parading through village streets on their way to the park, the band will present a new innovation by marching around the loop to the front of the auditorium where the concert will be given.

This "pops" concert will be the final appearance of the band for this year and also its final appearance under the direction of Dr. James Carlsen.

The band will be assisted by the college chorus as the two groups combine to present a "Carnival of Melody."

Following the concert, the band members will meet at the HUB banquet room for a party which will feature highlights of the year.

Council Selects Managers

Leon Sams, a Spokane junior, and Rodney Krebs, a sophomore also from Spokane, have been selected as business managers for the Whitworth publications next fall.

Krebs will take over the position on the staff of the Natsihl and Sams on the Whitworthian. Sams is presently holding that job.

Krebs is a business major and psychology minor while Sams is a speech major with a business minor. Their selection was made last week by the Whitworth Publications council.

A special presentation will be the showing of pictures taken during the band tour. Other skits will also be presented.

Men, Women Make Plans As Conference Time Nears

After a year of long-range planning by the Associated Men students and Associated Women students, tentative plans for the annual spiritual fellowship weekend for 1963 have been announced.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 19, at Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene and continuing through noon Sept. 21, the conference will be led by Earl Palmer, assistant pastor of the University Presbyterian church in Seattle.

Deviating from the usual procedure, Palmer will follow no theme, but center his messages and discussions around the problems relevant to those who attend.

Another unusual feature will be the various discussion groups led by many Whitworth faculty members such as Drs. David Dilworth, R. Fenton Duvall, Frank Houser, Clarence Simpson and Mark Koehler. Also outstanding will be the fine food (all that you can eat) and various recreational activities, including water-skiing, Rouse said.

Tickets are now on sale in the dining hall and HUB for \$5 (\$6.75 last year). They can also be purchased during the summer by writing Rich Trimble, 9704 Whitman Ave., Tacoma 99, Wash.

"Not I, But Christ" is the theme of next year's Women's conference to be held at Pinelaw camp at Deer Lake. Anna Lee Hendrickson, chairman of the central committee, announces that it is hoped that the speaker will be a missionary couple to Thailand. The tickets to be on sale at the beginning of next year will be

The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 17, 1963

No. 24

Campus Schedules Busy Weekend With Parties, Picnic, Breakfast

There are many activities in store on campus this weekend for Whitworth students. Tonight, several dorm parties will be held which include a variety of entertainment.

West Warren is following the theme "A-bomb Aftermath." The whereabouts of the party is a secret but swimming and boating, volleyball, and a shish-kabob barbecue are promised.

The hostesses and their dates will be entertained by a group of singers called the "Castaways" from Lewis and Clark high school.

Ballard hall plans a hayride to Mitchum's barn at the base of

Mount Spokane. Activities will be square dancing, food, and a movie, "Tammy and the Bachelor."

McMillan hall is also planning a hayride following a picnic at the Bowl and Pitcher, where steaks, tossed salad, and potato chips grace the menu.

South Warren women are entertaining their guests at a smorgasbord dinner at the Flamingo restaurant where they will be entertained by a band and a quartet. They also plan a hayride after dinner.

The annual Faculty-Senior breakfast will begin Saturday morning at 8:30 in the upper dining hall. Ross Outter, senior class adviser, will be the master of ceremonies. The speakers which were chosen from various fields are Bruce Grady, Marilyn McNeese, Sue Bopell, Roberta

Schockley, Norm Sandberg, and Don Harbaugh.

Remarks will be given by senior class president Jim May and Dr. Frank F. Warren. Entertainment will be provided.

The annual frosh-soph picnic will be held tomorrow, May 18, on Newman lake. The picnic, planned by the freshmen, will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m.

There will be plenty of fun and food for all underclassmen and their dates, including baseball, volleyball, swimming and water-skiing. Transportation will be provided by bus which will leave from Warren hall at 9:30 a.m.

All students who will not be returning next year, but wish to keep in touch with Whitworth, should leave their name and address at the alumni office.

Publications Council Accepts Sharon Gustafson's Resignation

A dispute over the handling of opinion articles in the May 3 issue of the Whitworthian led to the resignation of editor Sharon Gustafson on May 5. After a lengthy airing of disputed points, the Publications council accepted Miss Gustafson's resignation and selected Gary Carpenter, next year's editor-elect, to edit the remaining issues.

Miss Gustafson resigned after receiving a confidential letter from A. O. Gray, acting in his capacity as Whitworthian adviser.

Gray commended the eight-page issue of May 3 for enterprise and use of many good ideas but expressed concern primarily over the handling of opinion material.

Miss Gustafson, in light of the criticisms, defended the May 3 issue in both her resignation and her presentation to the council. She also contended that the Publications council made no effort to support her throughout the year.

A full discussion of the issues involved was held Wednesday, May 8, at an open meeting of the Publications council. At that time, Gray, a member of the council, said that under provisions of the Publications council constitution the council is expected to protect the editor's press freedom except in cases of 1) libel, 2) obscenity, and 3) irresponsible journalism. His questioning of the May 3 issue involved what he termed "irresponsible treatment."

Gray commented afterward that, in his own mind, freedom to print the material was not in question but only the method of handling such material. He pointed out that there was no pre-publication censorship of the Whitworthian and that at no time was Miss Gustafson's resignation asked for or even desired.

After all issues had been covered, the council went into a closed session where the resignation was accepted by the members in a secret ballot and action followed to make Carpenter editor for the remaining two issues.

Four other staff members' resignations also came last week. Dan Sanford resigned May 3 in protest over editor's policies. Sue Hornstein, Gay Townsend, and Mary-Lou Williams sent their resignations to the Publications council following Miss Gustafson's resignation May 5. Sanford is again serving as page two editor.

Other staff members and their new positions are: Carol Schmitz, front page editor; Bill Barnes, page three editor; and Jeff Brandon, sports editor.

Editorial Comment:

Change Renews Paper

Don't you believe it! The *Whitworthian* is not dead! If the recent controversy and turnover in the ranks of the editorship of the paper has done nothing else, it has caused members of the staff of this paper to come forward and declare their colors, one way or the other.

Some chose to leave the paper and go their own way because they felt "oppressed" and lacking the support of the Publications council. Others saw an opportunity to stick with the staff and make something of the newspaper, something more than just an organ for personal gripes.

Some people may be shocked, but the *Whitworthian* is not about to quit publishing controversial material just to keep everybody and his dog happy. Opinion will be printed, both by letter and guest writers and by staff writers. Criticism will be leveled for slipshod performance of duty and, at the same time, praise will be given a job well done.

The resignees quit last week because of what they called a "lack of support." While they appeared to be self-appointed voices of what they called the "great people" who are "daring to be different," these same editors chose to relinquish their positions—without being asked or told to do so—rather than fight the harder for their "oppressed" friends.

What Dr. Leslie Fiedler of Montana State university mistakenly called "freedom" to print what they want would probably appeal to those who quit the staff. Actually, though, this was not freedom that the convocation speaker was referring to, but rather the "license to do whatever I want with no thought of the consequences to other people." This is not journalism, for an editor must be ready to answer for his actions and take the responsibility for what he prints or allows to be printed.

Those who resigned did not take the spirit of the newspaper with them; they simply opened the door for such a spirit to take hold of those who remain and honestly want to give the school a paper of which it can be proud. This can be done—even with criticism, as long as that criticism is constructive and has a useful purpose in mind. It not only can be done, it will be done! —G.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Holy Names Writes to Clarify Relations

Dear Editor and Students:

When the students of Holy Names college first heard about the worthy project that the Associated Men Students of Whitworth college hoped to sponsor on our campus, we were quite excited, pleased, and enthusiastic. First of all we greatly appreciated the generosity and true Christian spirit that some of your students showed in expressing their wish to help us improve our campus.

Secondly—and many times more important—we felt, as did some of those students on your campus with whom we talked, that this project could provide a wonderful opportunity for contact and communication between the two schools.

Even though our ways of faith are different, we all believe in the same God and our goals are directed toward the same end. Therefore, it seems logical that we could all become better persons and stronger Christians if we could acquire an understanding of each others religion and try to work harmoniously with each other for the greater honor and glory of God rather than against one another.

It is true that the proposed project could never accomplish this, but at least it could be a step in the right direction.

The project did seem like a good idea, but, since it was proposed many varied reactions have arisen. We know of some on your campus; now we would like to tell you about those on ours:

First of all, our college administration has received phone calls asking them about the planned budget for improvement projects to be carried out this summer and from students expressing their opposed views on this matter.

Our college administrators are very understanding, patient, and willing to assist in every way; however, on this type of student program, criticisms, comments, and questions should be handled

through our student government.

Secondly, we did not request this project, yet, both administration and students have been questioned as to why we are accepting it and if we did not feel the Presbyterian money could be used toward a greater cause. This is like receiving a gift and then being criticized for using it.

The third point is that on Wednesday, May 1, one of your student officers asked if we would sponsor a social on Friday, May 3, for Whitworth college men students because the women were holding a mother-daughter banquet and the men needed a social activity. We made arrangements and many of our women changed their Friday plans to help make this activity a success. However, the social turned out to be about 50 women to three men. Since we were asked to do this and it turned out so poorly, it made a very bad impression on our women.

Students, these are the three main reasons that have caused hard feelings on our campus toward Whitworth college. We do not want it to be this way, but it is. People are slow to change and perhaps this service project was too big and too rapid a change; therefore, it brought with it many conflicts. It is unusual for a Presbyterian school to offer to help a Catholic school and it will naturally bring criticisms. Perhaps some day, after people have gained a greater understanding of religions other than their own—by this I



QUEST

by Jeanne Cherbeneau

"Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us, as an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweet-smelling savour." (Eph. 5:2)

In Leviticus 1:9 we read of the animal sacrifice made to the Lord and referred to as a "burnt sacrifice, an offering made by fire, of a sweet savour unto the Lord." The sweet savour offering may be thought of symbolically as Christ in His own perfection and loving devotion to the will of the Father. A non-sweet savour offering, on the other hand, represents Christ as He bears the guilt and condemnation of the sinner.

In relating this to our situation today, we may well ask ourselves if we leave trailing behind us the "non-sweet savour" of the sinner—a bad taste in the mouths of those with whom we come into contact—or if we, hopefully, leave behind us the fragrance of one who is in Christ—who participates in His perfection and in His loving submission to the will of the Lord?

As we realize how the state of our relationship with God is reflected in our behavior and in our words, we also realize how wonderful it would be if each of us might be one who leaves others behind us saying among themselves, as Paul once said about the Philippians, "I have all, and abound: I am full, having received from you the sweetest fragrance of a sacrifice acceptable and pleasing to God." (Phil. 4:18)

From the President's Office

Town Club Exec Sees Need For Better Communications

by Al Morgan

Past President of Town club

The 1962-63 school year was a growing year for the Whitworth Town club. Town club started off by meeting the freshmen in September and forming a nucleus which has moved forward throughout the year. As different events came up, our members dug in and did their best, whether working among themselves or with the campus students.

The personal contacts between town students and dorm students have always been good, although some problems in communication have come about, but through no fault of any one person.

Communications between off-campus and campus students is very limited. This showed up when chairmen of committees tried to get in touch with Town club before Homecoming week and Campus day. Once the information was received Town club did its part in making these social activities a success.

With the coming of the new school year, we of Town club hope that problems of the past will lead to better relationships among all.

by Tom Allison

President of Town club

The new officers of Town club are launching a concerted attack on the problem of lack of communication which has plagued all aspects of the club's programs and activities for so long.

Some of the most important lines of communication to be opened will be those between the club and all other campus organizations.



Streamlining club procedures promises to facilitate greater functionality while opening new avenues of participation and service for all town students.

The new exec feels confident that the spirit and determination of the club members will make the new program successful and provide a most enjoyable and productive year.

Town club recently elected Allison, a freshman pre-ministerial student, as its president for the coming year. Other new officers are Dennis Anderson, vice-president; Connie Treat, secretary; Jim Simms, treasurer; Merlin Smith, fifth exec; and Shelaugh Maurice, publicity chairman.

Arts Festival Honors Whitworth Artists

Whitworth students won highest honors in six divisions of the Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival recently.

Anna Lee Hendrickson won the young artist's aria division, \$100, and the opportunity to sing with the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra last Friday.

Sarah Van Meter, second place winner in the organ division, was also chosen to play for the Friday program. Anita Birnbaum won the dance division and \$75 in class 12.

Peggy Kim won the first places in the German Lieder and French art divisions, and Karen Wallin placed first in the college division and the contemporary art song.

Others who had very high ratings were Mary Powers, Marge Embrey, clarinet; Linda Agman, violin; Donna Sams and Katherine Heineman tied for second place in the piano Beethoven sonata division. Wallace Wittenberg performed in the college contemporary and romantic division for piano.

Knights Withdraw From National

Members of the campus Intercollegiate Knights voted recently to withdraw from the national organization. Reasons given were (1) that new members pay \$12 to the national organization for little benefit, and (2) the national organization is not helping as it should.

"The group will continue on in the same capacity of the IK's, maintaining their loyal service to the school and community," according to Cliff Baker, president.

Membership is now open not only to sophomores, but freshmen and juniors.

tively. I have only one complaint: where was "Crossroads"?

Cliff Baker

Editor's note: Because of an emergency spacing problem at the printing plant, the "Crossroads" article, which we are now calling "Quest," was held over.

mean Catholics, Jews, Presbyterians, and all religions—such projects will become the rule rather than the exception.

It appears from all the conflict and controversy over this project that we are becoming further apart, but we would rather believe that this has caused HNC students and Whitworth college students to think more along these lines. This incident could help to make all of us better and more understanding Christians.

Rosemary Piperno, President, Associated Students of Holy Names college

Editor's note: This letter from Holy Names college was written before a group of Whitworth men had organized and gone down to the school last Saturday to carry out the project.

2nd Veep Explains Exchange Mixup

As a note of explanation concerning the proposed Friday evening exchange with Holy Names college, I called Barbara Evans, their second vice-president, some time ago to ask if Holy Names had any talent they could send over for our men on Friday night when the Whitworth women would be participating in the functions of mother's weekend.

She answered saying that the Holy Names women would be hearing a Shakespearean lecturer that night but that the men would be welcomed at the lecture and for games afterward. Because time was short, I told her I was not very optimistic

but that I would discuss it with AMS.

Further communications were confused since on Friday I was informed that arrangements had been made to entertain our men, even though I had said that it would be impossible. Since then, both of us have discussed this communication problem enough to know how to handle future inter-school exchanges.

Sue Ward, Second vice-president *****

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the *Whitworthian* editors and staff on their inspiring effort of the May 3 issue. The expanded space gives opportunity for good diversified representation of various segments of campus thought.

The eight-page newspaper is a revelation to me of what can be done, and frankly, I am a little tired of a little four-pager.

The implications of the cooperation which has made this issue possible are tremendous, and I look forward to a good year for *Whitworth* next year if all groups can cooperate individually and collec-

The Whitworthian

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Prof. A. O. Gray

The *Whitworthian* is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.



Student Leaders Examine Campus Furor

Signs of Unrest

by Tim McNally

To say that there is a certain feeling of unrest on the campus would be an understatement. And to say that much of this unrest is caused by or directed to the administration would be naive. But the factor of unrest does exist.

The unrest can not only be seen in the "boys will be boys" situations, but also in more respectable student circles.

Whitworth's third extra-curricular activity, student government,



seemingly tired of its semi-humorous role of intermediary for student-administration relations, is beginning to take its narrow head out of the sand of conformity, and stand on wobbly legs (time and the "Ad" building will show the strength of these legs).

The sudden rash of transfers is also a sign of unrest. This sign in the past has been neatly rationalized by various people in a number of ways. Talk to the president of the freshman class, then rationalize. Talk to those in your dorm who are leaving; are they "broke?" Or are a lot of them psychologically fed up with Whitworth?

There is also the overt declaration of unrest. The normal student demonstration. The act of unacceptable, illegal, unjustifiable, dangerous student unrest. A "rail" is burned, a few trouble-makers are chastised, and it's over. Another sign of unrest.

Some never express their unrest, they take it like cough medicine and wait for four years till they can spit it out in a Seattle gutter!

It is not uncommon for a person to come to Whitworth, spend a semester or two or three, look around and then quietly discover

that he or she is not a member of the "main stream" of student thought. The person loses an inheritance of thought given to him by his parents, church, high school, or even Whitworth.

A growing Whitworth is seeing more and more disinherited groups, huddled together for self-preservation. They feel that they have just as much right to be here as do those "who have found the bosom of Whitworth family life, warming and secure."

The disinherited, be he "rail" burner, disappointed freshman, disinterested town student, non-Christian athlete, or discouraged editor, has a right (if he paid his bill) to the educational talents offered by Whitworth.

If in the pursuing of academic excellence, we are stimulated to question and doubt, must we be disinherited by the stimulator? If while moving down the stream of Whitworth thought, we stop, turn and question the validity of the direction, must we become disinherited? Is doubt and question such a black sin that Whitworth cannot face it with answers? Must the only answer be to disinherit or even discredit the doubter?

If you are disinherited at Whitworth, don't be ashamed, don't be proud, look at those around you who would take your inheritance, and then, with introspection, consider your disinheritance. There are men here who are interested in you. Find them and talk to them. And before you run, look at these unique men and what they offer.

Whitworth's Rebels

by Terry Casteel

The college rebel—potentially the most constructive or destructive individual on the campus today. His rebellious spirit is an emotional energy which is present in any intellectual collegiate environment. It is free-floating until it attaches itself with something worth fighting for . . . or against.

The rebel is not new on the world scene. He won our country's independence and emancipated the slaves, but he also caused two world wars and murdered a Lincoln. The childish man rebels and we all suffer the consequences; the mature man rebels and we reap the benefits.

During the past two weeks of controversy and tension we have



all felt the exciting tving of rebellion. We all stand ready to fight the administration or anybody else who stands between us and our freedom . . . whatever that means.

We have no plan of attack and nothing specific for which to fight. Now is the time to hesitate "just one doggone minute" and figure out where we are going and how we are going to get there.

We all recognize that Whitworth is not a perfect institution. If you rebel against Whitworth the Ideal, you belong to another school, but if you do not rebel against the faults of Whitworth the Status Quo you are not normal.

Students and administration alike see the faults, but few are completely aware of the total situation and how those faults reflect upon it.

To approach these problems with the spirit of the mature, collegiate rebel, we must become aware and involved in the exciting situations.

After we educate ourselves to the situation, we must plan the

best course of action to accomplish our purpose. Legitimate gripes and ideas are many times ruined in the wrong approach, and acting impulsively can destroy the good already established.

For instance, I believe it has been proven at Whitworth that violent action in protest accomplishes nothing. It has only resulted in antagonism and a mutual loss of confidence. However, I am convinced that the most powerful, mature, and effective medium of rebellion is student government.

Student government in rebellion isn't as ridiculous as it may sound. On most campuses this is the way student protests and recommendations are handled. School administrators listen to the student government long before they become concerned with the cries and childish exhibitions of individual students.

It is the simple difference between working with and working against. The approach that is so many times used by the college rebel is to consider the administration his enemy and fight against it to get what he wants.

Student government works with the administration to accomplish what is best for all concerned. No recommendation or protest has been sent from student government to the administration without getting prompt and open-minded consideration.

The administration is contributing \$2500 toward the hiring of a co-ordinator of student activities for next year because of a request from student government. Action has not been taken in many areas of recent controversy because no one has

What About Fiedler's Freedom?

by Jim Kulsoty

It was with much enthusiasm that I viewed the appearance of Leslie Fiedler on campus last Friday. He said many things that had never been really expressed in a supportable way around here; finally a speaker has stated a position that was not only contrary to the thinking of many of us, but was able to get some reaction from

the students and to make us become suddenly aware that we must be thinking a good deal harder about our own positions.

Our beliefs and our attitudes are challenged in this world, whether we wish to recognize the challenges or not; and if we are to confront the world with our great belief, we have a responsibility to be familiar with the issues. And we have a responsibility to ourselves to hear the opinions of articulate men and to confront them, either agreeing or disagreeing.



At the afternoon luncheon, Fiedler was able to carefully explain a number of things he had hit us with in his sabre-rattling lecture in the morning convocation. His main emphasis seemed to be this: That a student is only able to become a mature individual as he is allowed the freedom to examine the positions and attitudes that life will set before him.

In response to a question as to the problem of the immature student who doesn't want to grow up, Fiedler felt that the job of the instructor was to point the student to the great minds in the library and to get him going in directions of an intelligent attitude toward life.

He should be taught to assert his freedom by pursuing a course which might lead him to truth, whatever that truth might be. The student who refuses to become an adult has to be tolerated. Fiedler said that if he had to choose between this kind of freedom and a situation in which students were indoctrinated with rubber stamps and sent sterilized into the world, he would have to choose freedom every time.

If Fiedler's philosophy appears to us unrealistic, it is because it is based on an essential faith in the integrity of man. Beyond this, it assumes the relativity of everything; that there

is no absolute.

He used the familiar image of the vertical and the horizontal, extending it at first only to the fellow students on the one level, and to the faculty on the other, but later extending the vertical to God, which he defined as that which is beyond us, involving knowledge, I suppose, and truth and freedom.

But he does not assume the personal God as we know Him, and his faith in man must seem to us a human idealism. He is probably right that a rubber stamp-produced man, a man who has not been allowed the freedom to be wrong, and the responsibility to choose, and the commitment (by the grace of God) to that which he finds true, has not been given the chance to grow out of the adolescence with which he is charged at biological and legal adulthood.

Then what about our own beliefs toward academic excellence and Christian freedom? Our purpose exists on two levels: We are a Christian-college.

These two things are inseparable and above all else. We are a college, which means that we are not a church; and we are, if not individually, at least in our goal, our operation and our personnel, specifically Christian, which means that we seek our freedom within a specific context, and one which must never be separated from our freedom.

Ultimately, our Christian academic growth must become balanced on a carefully reserved tension between the context and the freedom, between the goal of serving Christ with our whole lives, and the freedom to "know the world" like statesmen, to express our lack of faith honestly, even to be wrong and pay the price.

For as long as Whitworth is emphatically Christian, and as long as this context is such that it will not appear attractive to those who are not willing to pay a price for the opportunity to seek earnestly, we can grow into an academic freedom and an excellence second to none. Bring on the best the world has to offer—the Spirit is with us!



AL MORGAN, past president of Town club, hands a new volleyball to Marylee Severson, the club's Homecoming candidate last fall, at a luncheon held last Wednesday. The gift was given in appreciation of Miss Severson's work during Homecoming and especially since it was her volleyball which was lost during the convocation skits. (For further Town club news, see page 2)

SWEA Planning Annual Banquet

The annual SWEA spring banquet will be held in the upper dining hall, Tuesday, May 21 at 6 p.m. Dale Harmon, the new Washington Education association president from Spokane, the main speaker, has chosen the topic "The Association of the College SWEA Chapter with the State and National Chapter."

The new officers will also be installed at this time. They are Pete Black, president; Glenna Roberts, vice-president; Mrs. Jan George, secretary; Ken Watt, treasurer; and Donna Cook, historian.

All those interested in education are urged to attend. All must have tickets and SWEA members will be admitted free with tickets.

Lilacs, Lights Greet Couples

by Carol Schmitz

One hundred and twenty-four couples in semi-formal attire entered "San Francisco" through a maze of red, orange and pink lights and streamers at the spring party in the HUB Saturday night.

At the end of China Town walk, each co-ed received a corsage rivaled in beauty only by the masses of white, lavender and purple lilacs draping the Lilac ring.

A sundae, which would be any gourmet's delight, was the specialty of this San Francisco restaurant. Adding to the atmosphere were white tables for two decked with traditional colored candles in wine bottles and bright, multi-colored programs.

taken the time to act through the proper channels.

It all comes down to this simple question I direct at all college rebels: Are we honestly and sincerely trying to accomplish something worthwhile, or are we just trying to cause general chaos?

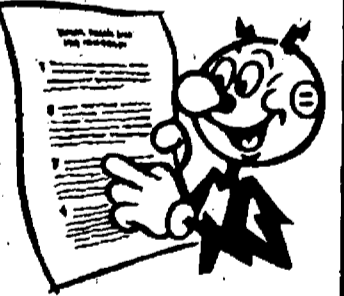
College Rebel, analyze your motives, make yourself aware of all points of view (not just your own), find the best way to accomplish your purpose, and then move forward with every ounce of rebellious spirit you possess.

The walls held various abstracts of the famous bay area scenes copied by Whitworth students.

Nancy Quincey, folk singer from WSU, entertained throughout the evening. The Sylte sisters and their brother Gordon, a junior here, sang the theme melody and other numbers.


The fact that the lilacs for the ring were brought up from Walla Walla and Kennewick rather than Spokane, the Lilac city, certainly didn't lessen the spirit of the occasion. Two couples announced their engagements at the affair. They were Tom Piper and Eloise Neshelm, from the University of Washington; and Mike Nixon and Nancy Kaufman.

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HI BUB

NOW IS THE TIME for all GOOD MEN (and good women to COME to the AID of THEIR PARTY . . . !

THESE SENIOR RIDES really do seem to be doozies. Who WOULD'NT get "seasick" riding around in a car with a SACK over his head? And then get to walk back . . . in the dark . . . in the rain . . . no flashlight . . . about six (?) miles . . . (at least his "sponsors" DID ALLOW him to keep his SHOES!)

WELL, you English comp 102-ers: TWO DOWN and just "A Passage to India" yet to go. There was JUST ONE disciple among the 300 who, in a comatose state dreamed: Ah, THERE'S Doc Richardson seated on the bank, cooling his piggies in the clear blue Ganges, researching "Life In These United States" in the Readers Digest.

THE SPRING PARTY was a sellout. The atmosphere . . . pretty girls . . . red, long-stem roses . . . pretty girls . . . strawberry topped calorific refreshment . . . pretty girls . . . and circuit breaker trouble in the picture gallery. The outside entertainment didn't show. Nobody really missed him and the committee is 70 bucks ahead!

THE EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP is about to go into orbit after months of preparation. Passports, visas, mugshots, ARM-SHOTS, lectures, bull sessions, special reports, readings, and "whatkindafilmforwhatcamera," don't forget a spare shoelace!

BOOK STORE REPORT: Two hundred and twenty-five people purchased Lord of the Flies, and 250 sales were recorded for Mere Christianity. —bw

Off-Campus Residents Have Different Impressions of Whitworth College

Editor's note: The following off-campus people have been asked what they think of Whitworth college as they observe from the outside. They were all asked the same questions, and the interview was conducted in the Northtown shopping center.

by Bill Barnett

Mrs. Lawrence Snyder, E. 1716 Dalke, Spokane, had this to say of Whitworth:

"My husband went there, and liked it very much. The one thing that he didn't like was the compulsory religious classes, as he is Catholic. I feel the school is very friendly, has a good atmosphere, and the faculty seem concerned for the students as persons, giving them every opportunity to create."

D. H. Sinclair, 104 DeLeon Drive, El Paso, Tex., after 20 years sees a better school:

"I have been out of Spokane for 20 years, and it sure is gratifying to see the campus looking so good. It seems so much cleaner and neater, and the buildings have been improved. I am just back here for a few days' visit, but I have had the opportunity to get out and see the campus again."

Bruce Batch, barber for many Whitworth men at the Northtown Barber shop, sees only good in this school:

"Your school seems to have high standards. Anyway, some good people come out of there. I think your students are better mannered than Eastern or Gonzaga

students. And that football team of yours is the greatest. The two things that I would like to see improved on your campus are the little streets we have to drive on and the little gym."

E. J. Branson, E. 1526 Bismark, Spokane, had favorable comments concerning the choir:

"I think very favorably of your school, of course. It is making marvelous growth and I hope that it continues to do so. The people at my church, Fowler Methodist, enjoyed the program put on by your choir a while back. We really appreciated it, and I want to take the opportunity now to thank them."

"I sure enjoy driving out to your campus, seeing all the progress and improvements, new buildings and the green grass. The married section could be kept up a little better though, maybe giving the homes a coat of paint."

W. F. Huffman, N. 2632 Howard, Spokane, a retired business man, speaks of the president:

"Your president, who has been active in Rotary with me, is terrific and outstanding for the job he has done in developing the college. And J. Paul Snyder is another fine man, also active in Rotary. It is good to see such tremendous growth on your campus. And that choir of yours is the greatest. They have sung for



PICTURED, LEFT TO RIGHT, around the bottom of the Whitworth college sign are Mrs. Lawrence Snyder, D. H. Sinclair, Bruce Batch, E. J. Branson, and Donald L. Nelson. All made comments and had reactions to Whitworth college.

the Rotary many times. And that boy of yours, Ray Washburn! I've been following him since the season started."

Donald L. Nelson, personnel manager for a large retail firm in Spokane, had these comments to make concerning the students:

"Your students conduct themselves well when they come into our store. There seems to be good, clean living on your campus, and the ones I have hired are good workers. I like the idea of your school being church-centered, it adds a lot to an education. I would like to take this opportunity to compliment your school on the fine homecoming rally you held

in our parking lot last fall. It showed some real college spirit. All the merchants in the center commended you for your fine conduct."

Whitworth's student literary anthology, "The Pines," will be on sale today and all next week in the HUB and in the dorms for only 25 cents.

This year's editor is Sarah Van Meter and those working on the staff this semester are Connie Burnside, publicity; and Judy Hahn, cover design and inside drawings.

Leecraft Printing Co.

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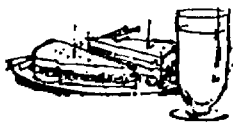
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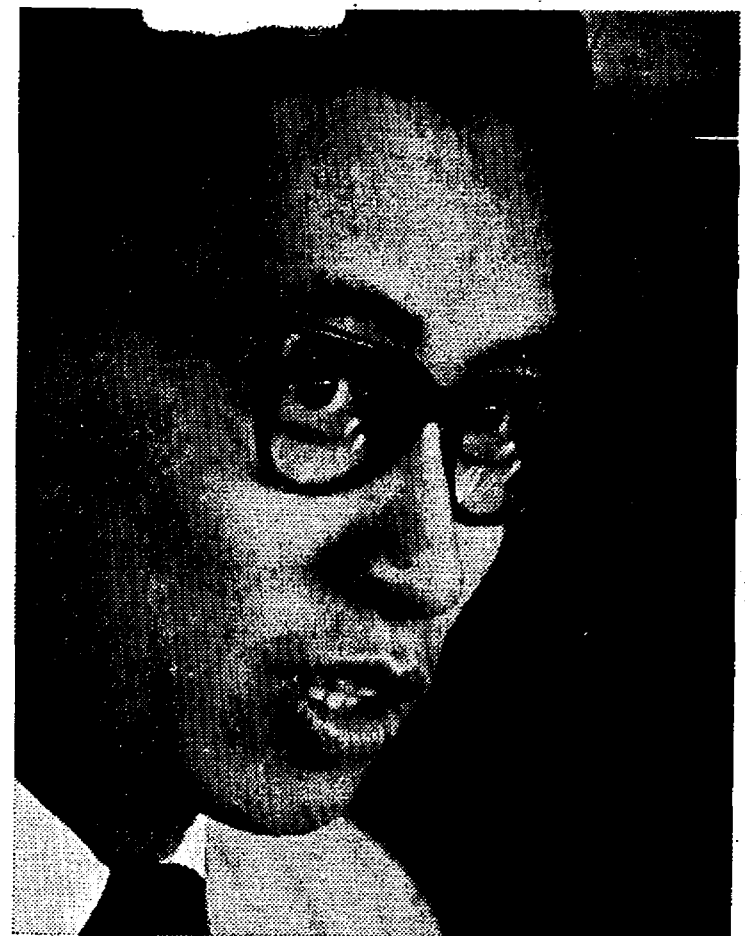
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"To Find Excellence in Christian Education..."

What led Anthony Yu — son of a high military official in Free China — to decide to enroll at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California?

The decision came early for Yu, who learned of Fuller from a missionary while a Taiwan high school student. He was most impressed by the roster of scholars he found among faculty members listed in the Fuller catalog, and immediately sent in his application. This was five years before he actually enrolled, which he did after graduating from Houghton College, N.Y., and winning a Danforth Fellowship.

"I have deepened my own convictions on Biblical essentials since coming to Fuller," says Yu, "but my strongest impression here is one of academic freedom. I can now study the whole range of theological literature without fear, holding my own convictions, but understanding others."

Yu is in his senior year at Fuller,

planning to complete graduate study and then go back to the Far East to teach. "We mustn't be afraid of excellence in Christian education," he says, "and I hope that I can personally combine the excellence in learning and the fervor in evangelism that I have found at Fuller."

If you would like to know more about Fuller Seminary, fully accredited by the American Assn. of Theological Schools, mail this coupon:

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I am a college student, and would like to receive your booklet, "How to Select a Theological Seminary."

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Six College Officials Honored By Men of Alder at Banquet

by Kit Baker

On May 2, the men of Alder hall saluted Dr. and Mrs. Jasper Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Koehler, and the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Smith. Dr. Johnson has acted in past years as dean of men, Dr. Koehler came to Whitworth this year as executive vice-president of the college, and the Rev. and Mrs. Smith are the resident counsellors of Westminster and Alder halls.

It was the first dorm party of this kind ever held. The party, which consisted of a banquet held at the Copper Grill restaurant in Spokane, was attended only by the

men of Alder and the honored guests.

Entertainment was provided by several members of the dorm. Scott Jantuas and Bill Reece performed two musical numbers, and Thom Brock made several "award presentations" to several of the men.

Steve Smith, president of Alder hall, introduced Randy Rice, who presented Dr. Koehler with a token of welcome. This year was Dr. Koehler's first year at Whitworth following an absence of some time.

Smith then introduced Nick Nickoloff, who presented Dr. Johnson with a small remembrance from the dorm men. In presenting the gift, Nickoloff cited the many years of devotion that Dr. Johnson has given to the men of Whitworth college.

Finally, Smith himself honored the Smiths with a bouquet of red carnations and two portraits of themselves done in color by Jerry Reeves. Smith, in giving the Smiths the gift, said that, "They have shown us the men of Alder and Westminster, continual devotion and sacrifice in trying to get the things which we needed most and doing the things which we needed done." Smith also announced that one of the portraits of the Smiths will be hung in the Alder hall lounge.



MRS. WALTER SMITH, a resident counsellor of Westminster and Alder halls, is presented with a bouquet of flowers by Steve Smith, president of Alder hall. The presentation was made at a banquet held recently by the men of Alder. Mrs. Smith was one of the honored guests present.

Dining Hall Makes Changes For Next Year Due to Survey

Mrs. Jeanne Green, dining hall supervisor, has presented some changes concerning the dining hall which will be in effect next fall. The following changes are a result of the survey made last month by Mrs. Green and her staff:

Breakfast will be served from 7-8 a.m.

Women on the serving line will wear hair nets.

There will be a menu posted at the beginning of each week in a conspicuous place so all can see and know what the meals will be for that week.

There will be iced tea served during the early fall and spring.

The method for obtaining coffee, tea, and milk will be changed to facilitate a faster serving line; both upstairs and down.

After looking over the survey, Mrs. Green found many false ideas concerning the food, its cost, and preparation. The following are a few facts to help clear up the false ideas concerning the kitchen:

The cooks cannot cut the meat right from the oven, and then serve it while it is still hot. When it is cut hot, it falls apart, is hard to handle while cutting, takes too long and makes it impossible to keep up with the serving line, and it doesn't look nice on the plate.

Good Swiss steak costs \$1 per pound, so Mrs. Green is forced to buy the next best.

Parsley only costs between 35 and 50 cents per meal to serve all the students on campus. So it doesn't cost too much to make a plate look attractive and add color to the food. Few restaurants serve food without parsley on the plate. It's part of quality and good service.

Good meat generates a lot of fat. Lean meat is tough. So if choice meat is to be served, it has to have fat in it. Eat down at the Ridpath sometime. Their meat has fat in it. That's what makes it good meat.

Hashbrowns are fried in margarine, not lard. Mrs. Green will have the cooks cut down on the amount, so they will not be so greasy.

The kitchen has left-overs, and is forced to use them for another meal, because big groups of students, sometimes in the hundreds, do not tell her when they will be gone from a meal in the dining hall.

For the women who do not like starch for lunch, maybe they can use this suggestion from Mrs. Green: "Take soup, salad, dessert, and milk, and you will have an adequate diet."

That is real butter on the table.

The kitchen does not use powdered eggs or powdered tang. For the ten years that Mrs. Green has been here, she has never served a powdered egg.

Eggs and peas are cooked on purpose for casseroles. The eggs are freshly cooked a few hours ahead, and the peas are straight from the deep freeze and cooked. They are not left-overs.

Fresh coffee is made for each meal.

For the people who feel that Mrs. Green serves too much jollo, they do not have to take it, for she always serves other types of salad along with it.

All juices served for breakfast are straight from the can. The orange juice that is seen by students in the pot, once was frozen, which had to be mixed in water to be served. Mrs. Green has on hand 12 different types of juices, so there is a variety. And if one doesn't like juice, there is always fruit along with it. In fact, students may have both juice and fruit.

In Memoriam

The new Whitworthian staff dedicates this issue to the memory of the late Dr. Homer Alder who died May 9 after two years of ill health. Dr. Alder was a member of the Whitworth faculty from 1946 until his retirement two years ago.

Service to this school included such positions as head of the biology department, faculty-athletic representative to the Evergreen conference and the older Washington Interscholastic conference, coach of the golf team.

To your memory, Dr. Alder, this issue is dedicated.

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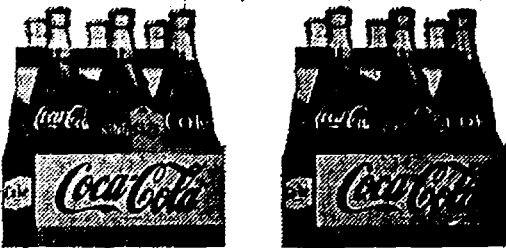
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The tracts published by Peak are the work of Dr. J. B. Phillips, British theologian and translator of the *New Testament in Modern English*. The titles, illustrated by appropriate modern cartoons, will stop anyone: "I Like to Keep an Open Mind," "The Dumb Blond," "I Never Asked to Be Born," and "It Walks by Night." Peak has other titles, too.

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May, 1963

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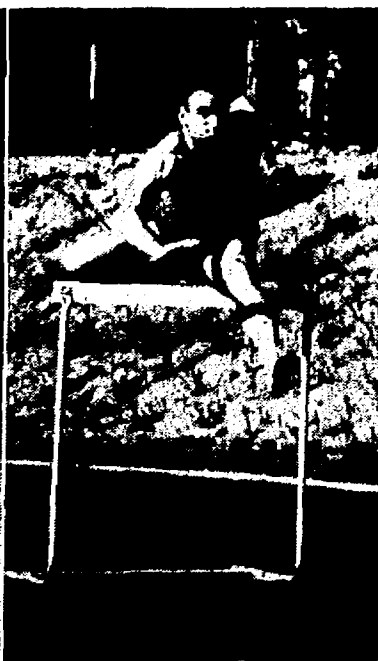
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Cheney Hosts Spring Sports Meeting



SOPHOMORE Ed Matthews' 23' 8 1/2" indoors leap is conference's best.



WHITS' best-ever all-around hurdler, senior Craig Costa, will face stern test at Cheney.

Whitworth's track, tennis, and golf teams will all be in action today and tomorrow on the Eastern Washington State college campus at Cheney for the Evergreen conference spring sports championships.

The Pirates' baseball team, usually a regular in the conference playoffs, won't be there this year. Coach Paul Merkel's nine finished a somewhat unsuccessful season yesterday against Gonzaga university, going into that game with a 5-14 record.

Central is heavily favored to win the track title. However, they could receive strong competition from Whitworth and Western. With top efforts, the Pirate spikers could capture as many as eight first places.

Coach Ross Cutter's tennis team, in the midst of a fairly successful season, are faced with a probable third place finish in the championships. The favorites in the net game are Eastern and Central.

The slim hopes of Whitworth's inexperienced golf team, coached by Dick Kamm, will be carried by the likes of Bob Stephan, Bruce Robinson, Paul Whitaker, Rod Krebs, Mike Peterson, Dick McFarland, Norm Sandburg, and Jerry Piland.



FROSH Denny Stempel is co-holder of school vault mark of 14'0 1/2".



BUCS' do-everything man, senior Bob Tschilar, hopes to place high in broad jump and 440.

Eight Whit Spikers Hold Key In Evergreen Track Finals

by Jeff Brandon

"We could be pushing first," said Whitworth track coach Sam Adams on the subject of the Evergreen conference track and field championships this weekend.

Indeed, the Pirates, with a mixture of luck and great individual performances, could conceivably grab the coveted team title. Basically, it depends on how well eight individuals perform in eight events: the mile and two-mile, the high and low hurdles, the broad jump, pole vault, shot put, and discus.

Whitworth's distance twins, Jerry Leonard and Frank Knott, will be seeking wins in the mile and two-mile, respectively, but Western's Freeman, a 4:20 and 9:35 runner, could interfere in their plans.

Craig Costa's performances in the high and low hurdles may well hold the key to the Bucs' success. Costa takes bests of 15.0 and 24.2 into the meet. His chief worry is Central's fine hurdler, Jay Lane.

Broad jumpers Ed Matthews, hopefully looking for a 24-footer, and Bob Tschilar, who has a habit of leaping 22 feet while taking off two feet behind the board, could go one-two for the Whits.

In the pole vault, Denny Stempel, competing with an injured shoulder, will renew his duel with

Eastern's Don Messenger. Both are 14-footers. Should the fiberglass cooperate with Stempel, the Pirates could gain a first place here.

The Pirates have first places sewed up in the shot put and discus. A 50-footer should easily put Ken Sugarman on top in the shot put, while Fred Shaffer and Marty McWhinney may also place high, depending on how well 48-footer Nichols of Western performs.

The big question in the discus is not who will win, but how far will Shaffer throw. Shafe has an official best of 176'6 1/2" this year, but had a line-drive out-of-bounds toss two weeks ago measuring 179'2".

These eight athletes, Leonard, Knott, Costa, Matthews, Tschilar, Stempel, Sugarman, and Shaffer, hold the key to Whitworth's track hopes, although they will surely need the depth from their teammates. All eight have the ability to place high in the conference, district, and national meets.

Freshmen Boost Pirates in Annual Martin Invitational

Freshman Denny Stempel's 14' 1/2" pole vault highlighted Whitworth's performance in the annual Martin Invitational track meet last weekend. Stempel's vault tied the Whitworth school record.

Meanwhile, the Pirates finished a close second behind the University of Portland, amassing 104 points to the Pilots' 118 in a six-team field.

Another Whitworth freshman, Jerry Leonard, broke his own school record in the mile run, but in a losing cause. Leonard clocked 4:20.2, but was edged at the finish by Portland's Pete Nichols who was timed in 4:20 flat.

100—Matthews (4) 10.2
220—Tschilar (5) 22.3
440—Tschilar (1) 50.1
880—Riddle (2) 1:57.2, Benton and Ulgaard 2:01.5
1-mile—Leonard (2) 4:20.2, Knott 4:30, Lemmon 4:46.8
2-mile—Knott (2) 9:39, Leonard (3) 9:39.4
HH—Costa (2) 15.0, Walker 15.8
LH—Costa (1) 24.3

Pirates Snap Losing Streak With Victory Over Eastern

The Whitworth Pirates snapped a ten-game losing streak with a decisive 4-0 victory over Eastern Washington State college in the second game of last Saturday's double-header. Earlier in the day the Savages had nudged the Bucs, 1-0.

On Thursday, May 9, Gonzaga university downed the Whits for the third time this season, 3-1.

Freshman Jim Meyers, making his first start of the season for the Bucs, threw his usual assortment of slow curves and, with the exception of a shaky first and fifth inning, had the Bulldogs tied in knots.

However, Zag pitcher Gary Roundtree was equally effective, as he gave up only six hits during

the nine-inning contest.

In the opening game of the conference series, the Pirates once again received all the pitching they could use, but Savage starter Fred Newman allowed only three hits, and the Whitworth losing streak reached its peak of ten games.

Coach Paul Merkel shook up his batting order in the final game, and his changes paid off early in the game.

With two out, Jack Pelander drove a hard double into left field, and then Paul Harnett, battling cleanup, walloped his second home run of the season into left-center field, giving the Pirates an early 2-0 lead.

The Bucs added to the lead in the fifth inning, and Jerry Piland held Cheney in check all the way to preserve the victory.

The victory closed the conference season for both clubs. This left Eastern in first place with a 6-2 record, Central in second with a 4-4 total, and Whitworth last, 2-6.

Westminster Wins IM Track Meeting

Westminster hall, with good depth in nearly every event, easily won the annual intramural track meet last Saturday with 85 1/2 points.

Alder hall, getting top performances from Jock McLaughlin with a 54-0 shot put and Loren McKnight with a 2:03.3 half mile, placed second with 41 1/4 points.

Rounding out the dorm scoring were Carlson with 36 1/2 points, Washington 20 1/4, Goodsell 20, Nason 8, and Ball and Chain 7.

The results:
120 LH—1. Weston (N) 14.3, 2. Alexander (BC), 3. McLaughlin (A), 4. Huff (G), 5. Willet (G).
120 Dash—1. J. Brandon (C) 11.85, 2. Wyatt (W), 3. Rice (A), 4. Wendleburg (W).
1 Mile—1. Sylte (W) 5:12.5, 2. Peterson (G), 3. Denholm (Wn), 4. Wolfer (C), 5. Kissler (Wn).
200 Dash—1. Tucker (W) 22.5, 2. Brandon (C), 3. Rice (A), 4. Wyatt (W), 5. Slava (C).
440—1. Schoel (W) 57.3, 2. Brainerd (G), 3. Peterson (G), 4. Brock (C), 5. Barne (C).
880—1. McKnight (A) 2:03.3, 2. Tucker (W), 3. Denholm (Wn), 4. Wolfer (C), 5. Peterson (G).
Shot Put—1. McLaughlin (A) 54.0, 2. Wendleburg (W), 3. Black (W), 4. Denholm (Wn), 5. Alexander (BC).
Discus—1. McLaughlin 134.1, 2. Black, 3. Peterson (W), 4. Wendleburg, 5. Denholm.
BJ—1. Lazear (C) 19.5, 2. Larson (Wn), 3. Anderson (W), 4. Brown (W).
HJ—1. Tucker (W) 5.5, 2. Samuels (W), 3. Kendall (W), 4. Barne (C), 5. Alexander (BC).
880 Relay—1. Alder (McLaughlin, Rice, Gelsien, McKnight) 1:43.2, 2. Carlson, 3. Goodsell.
Shuttle Relay—1. Westminster 31.6, 2. Washington.

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Commencement Honors 238 Graduates

SIMPSON TO SPEAK

"Man Is Not Obsolete" will be John Park Lee's topic for his address to the 238 candidates for degrees at the 73rd annual baccalaureate services to be held in the Cowles Memorial auditorium Sunday, June 2, at 11 a.m.

Lee is presently executive secretary, Commission on Capital Needs for the United Presbyterian church in the United States.

He has worked in such fields as public relations and news reporting. He was a navy lieutenant, assistant to the president of St. Luke's Medical center in Philadelphia, Pa., and director of welfare agencies for the Presbyterian church.

Those assisting at the baccalaureate services are the Rev. Donald Schwab, of Wrangell, Alaska, who will give the invocation and benediction; the Rev. John Kopp of Tieton, Wash., who will read the scripture; the Rev. James McKaughan, missionary in Mexico, will offer the morning prayer.

Following the baccalaureate service will be a no-host luncheon in the dining hall for seniors, their parents, faculty, alumni, and guests.

At 3 p.m., June 2, Dr. Clarence Simpson, head of the English department at Whitworth, will speak at the commencement exercises on "The Myth of Hank and Margy."

Scripture will be read by the Rev. Robert Lutz of the Corona Presbyterian church in Denver, Colo.; Dr. M. S. Sweet of Shepherd of the Hills United Presbyterian church in Golden, Colo., will give the prayer. The Rev.

George Adams, missionary in Japan, will give the benediction.

An interesting thing to note is that all those aforementioned participants of the baccalaureate and commencement services (with the exception of Lee and Simpson) are

fathers of members of the current graduating class.

Following commencement exercises there will be a President's reception in the Hardwick Union building to honor the new graduates. Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Warren will head the reception line.

LAST MINUTE FUN

Seniors will be caught into a whirl of activities following the last day of finals. On Saturday, June 1, at 8 a.m., seniors, faculty, and alumni will tee off at Wandermere golf course for the Dr. Alder Memorial Golf tournament.

The winner of the tournament, named in memory of the late Dr. Homer Alder, former professor at Whitworth, will be presented a trophy at the annual commencement banquet Saturday night.

The annual Pirette-Alumnae breakfast, also Saturday morning, will be held at the Saharan Motor hotel at 9 a.m.

The Alumni Punchbowl and reception held in the foyer of Levitt dining hall at 6 p.m. that evening will precede the commencement banquet to be held at 6:30. The banquet will feature the annual alumni business meeting, and the classes of 1913 and 1938 will be honored for their 50th and 25th anniversaries, respectively. The class of 1963 will provide the entertainment.

A special guest will be Mrs. DeWitt Lee, grandmother of Margie Vaughn, graduate of the class of 1912. Other special guests are Oscar H. Billings, Miss Viva Baldwin, and David H. Johnson, all of the class of 1913.

Rev. Ray Woods, presently director of the Westminster House at the University of Washington, will preside at the banquet and present the awards. The alumni ideals trophy will be presented to an outstanding senior chosen by the alumni committee.

A new award, the Alumni Distinguished Service award, will also be presented at the banquet. The award is given to one who is judged outstanding in service to Whitworth, community, and church, as well as excelling in his business or profession.



The Whitworthian

Vol. 53

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 24, 1963

No. 25

Students To Get Natsihi in October

"Just a Moment," is the theme of this year's Natsihi which will be distributed to students next fall during the last weeks of October.

"This will be part two of a four-year series commemorating the 75th anniversary of Whitworth in 1965," said Jerry Reeves, editor.

Although the book will be somewhat smaller than last year, it will cover the history of Whitworth with many large photographs taken by Reeves and art work by Skip Brown.

Summer Study Opens June 10

The first session of summer school at Whitworth will open June 10 and close July 19; the second session begins July 22 and lasts until Aug. 16.

Mornings will be devoted to an offering of general liberal arts courses; afternoons will feature intense workshops providing practical experience for teachers in reading, history and government of the Pacific Northwest, scientific planning, and audio-visual aids.

Evening classes, which are growing in popularity, include general art courses. Many of the summer night school students are already gainfully employed, attend college on a part time basis during the fall and spring semesters, wish to finish as quickly as possible, and welcome this opportunity to speed their progress.

Other special courses include a seminar in programming techniques, which will be conducted by Dr. James Carlson during the first session. A six-semester-hour course, education 505, Spokane Area Community Resources workshop, will be held from June 10 through July 5.

This is a new course "designed to help elementary and secondary teachers and administrators explore the availability of community resources—people, places and things—as aids in teaching."

Many Prominent Students Receive Awards at Second Investiture

Eighteen Whitworth college seniors received honors Wednesday during Whitworth's second Senior Investiture.

Sixteen of the seniors were accepted into Phi Alpha, an honorary scholastic organization for seniors who have attended Whitworth at least one year and have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 during their four college years.

Those seniors accepted were Lois Burt, Norma Jean Ceasar, Neil Clemons, Paul Dorpat, Sandra Jean Hollar, Lyle Kellogg, Jan Maring, Susan Mars, Larry McKaughan, Nilona Neal, Barbara Preston, Roberta Schockley, Julie Sommer, Maren Sundquist, Olivia Thompson, and Eloise Ware.

Three senior women also received individual awards. Miss Maring was chosen as the recipient of the Christian Herald award for Christian leadership. The American Association of University Women honored Sharon Stratford for her academic standing, charac-

ter, and qualities of leadership. Mrs. Norman Trezona, president of the Spokane branch of the AAUW presented the award.

Virginia Jones received a special diploma from the Institute of Hispanic Culture through the Spanish embassy in Washington, D.C., as the outstanding senior in advanced Spanish courses.

Five Whitworth undergraduates also received honors during the Investiture. Jim Moiso received the Crown Zellerbach scholarship which is awarded to

an outstanding upper division student.

Doreen Bare, Frances Maring, Miriam Rosenkranz, and Colleen Jones received Westminster Shorter Catechism awards. Miss Jones was also given the Walter A. Stevenson scholarship, which is awarded to a freshman who has demonstrated leadership ability and is in the upper 25 per cent of his or her class. The award was presented by R. E. Stevenson in honor of his father who was president of Whitworth from 1923 to 1927.

Whitworth Confers Degrees On Two Educators, Minister

Whitworth will confer honorary degrees on two outstanding educators and a Presbyterian layman during commencement exercises June 2 in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

President Frank F. Warren will present honorary doctor of laws degrees to William C. Sorenson, superintendent of Spokane public schools; John Park Lee, executive secretary of Capital Needs of the General Council of the United Presbyterian church, USA; and John R. Little, provost of San Francisco Theological seminary.

Sorenson has been superintendent of School District 81 for six years, during which time there has been a reorganization of the curriculum to improve the gap between elementary and secondary programs and the updating and rewriting of courses in the senior high schools with extensive improvements in mathematics, foreign languages, English and physical education courses.

Sorenson is a member of Phi Delta Kappa. He earned his bachelor of science degree at Utah State and his master's at the University of Idaho, and has studied at the Teachers' college of Columbia university.

Lee is a graduate of Princeton

university and has served on the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian denomination. He has been director of welfare agencies, and executive secretary of the National Health and Welfare association.

Currently, Lee is directing the \$120,000,000 Capital Needs campaign.

An honor graduate of Wesleyan university, Conn., Little is a former vice-president of Foote, Cone and Belding, the second largest public relations firm in the world. After joining the firm following his graduation, Little became manager of all the west coast operations of that firm.

Little and Dr. Frank Risch founded Epihabs, a national organization for the rehabilitation and gainful employment of epileptics. He is president of that organization.

Chairman of the Board of Presbyterian Medical center in San Francisco, Little also is a trustee of Pasadena Presbyterian church and ruling elder in the Calvary Presbyterian church in San Francisco. He is a member of the Presbyterian Council of Theological Education and a member of the Board of Directors of Presbyterian Life magazine.

Notice to Students

All students who will not be returning next year, but wish to keep in touch with Whitworth, should leave their name and address at the alumni office.

Group Plans Honor Recital

Seven seniors will present a senior commencement recital as part of the commencement activities on Friday, May 31, at 8:15 p.m., in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Students from both the drama and music departments will be participating. This recital is to recognize the seniors as well as give an opportunity for their families to hear them in recital performance. (Many families come from great distances and were unable to hear the regular recitals during the year.)

Featured on the program will be "Two Seconds Till Appomattox," written and directed by Lyle Kellogg, who is a music major in the Honors programs. This composition is one of three which he wrote for his research in modern composition.

It will be performed by Dick Weston, baritone, and accompanied by Marjorie Embrey, clarinet; and Sue Hagen, flute. The text was written by Norma Jean Ceasar.

The complete program is as follows:

- Joux d'eau (The Fountain) Ravel
- David Luiz, pianist
- Two Seconds Till Appomattox Kellogg
- Dick Weston, baritone
- Marjorie Embrey, clarinet accompanist
- Sue Hagen, flute accompanist
- Der Wanderer Schubert
- Avant de quitter ces lieux (Faust) Gounod
- Dick Weston, baritone
- Darrell James, accompanist
- Beau Soir Debussy
- "C" Poulenc
- Feltes Gallantes Poulenc
- Kim Hegro, soprano
- Carol Rice, accompanist
- Sonata in E-flat major, Opus 120, No. 2 for Klarnette und Klavier J. Brahms
- Marjorie Embrey, clarinetist
- Linda Nelson, pianist
- The Nightingale and the Rose Willdo
- Christine Pieren, interpretative reader
- Darrell James, pianist

Our World Spins On

by Don Clark

As we look back to the beginning of school last fall and recall what the political concerns were at that time, we suddenly realize how much time has actually elapsed.

We came to college as cries were going up all over America to "Do something about Cuba!" "Time" magazine printed a cover story on James Monroe and his doctrine of hemispheric freedom from European intervention. "The Nation" countered by warning of the dangers inherent in any drastic course of action in the Caribbean.

The traditional racial riots that accompany the opening of school went to college this year as James Meredith fought for the right to go to Ole Miss.

Cuba Quarantine

The undercurrent of feeling about the Communist threat in Cuba culminated in the dramatic announcement by President Kennedy on Oct. 22 that the US was quarantining Cuba and the demand that offensive missiles be removed from Cuba.

Americans everywhere swelled with pride as Ambassador Adlai Stevenson confronted the Russians in the UN with our country's stand, and as Premier Nikita Khrushchev reluctantly withdrew his missiles and bombers.

"Post" magazine printed a sensational account of all the action in an article vaguely reminiscent of William Randolph Hearst and "Confidential" magazine.

Chinese Attack

The era of good feeling that followed was marred by the continued presence of 17,000 Soviet technicians in Cuba, and by Red China's advance into northern India, catching Nehru unprepared for war and causing Krishna Menon's head to roll.

Just as suddenly as the onslaught began, it ended with a cease-fire which gave the Chinese just a little bite of India for keeps until they try again. And while this was going on, the war in Vietnam dragged out with minor victories and minor losses, but no particular progress in any direction.

Nixon Humiliated

It was election year and back on the home front with Kennedy vs. Lodge in Massachusetts, and Nixon vs. Brown in California. Kennedy beat Lodge and Brown beat Nixon, who punctuated his defeat with an unprecedented tirade against the press at Los Angeles. Here's what "The Nation" said about Nixon's attacks on the newspapers in general, in passing the buck to television:

"It was television that, in a famous presidential campaign debate, revealed to the American people more sharply than the press had ever succeeded in doing, and in a matter of minutes, the real Nixon: not the black-jowled villain of the Herblock cartoons, or the haloed

hero of the far right, but an empty, faceless, insecure, weak, almost abject opportunist striving mightily, with no sense of values and a most uncertain sense of self-identity, to claw his way to the top by fair means or foul.

"In brief, Mr. Nixon is an American tragedy in the classic pattern but it took television to reveal the truth."

At about this same time, the world mourned the passing of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a national figure in her own right; a great lady who, as Adlai Stevenson put it, "Would rather light a candle than curse the darkness."

Skybolt Dropped

The new year saw the final victory of United Nations forces' effort to unite secessionist Katanga province with the central republic of the Congo.

The new year also ushered in a new low in Atlantic community relations as the US reneged on the Skybolt missile defense plan for Britain and General deGaulle asserted France's inalienable right to her own private nuclear force de frappe.

The alternative was a stronger

NATO. Britain is for it. General deGaulle is still in the process of being convinced.

The President of the United States made a strong bid for a revolutionary tax cut that would, he said, stimulate the economy to make up the loss in increased gross national product, but nobody really went for it.

General deGaulle again made unpopular headlines when he vetoed Britain's entry into the European Common Market, causing a lot of anguished reactions from his friends and neighbors.

John Diefenbaker emphatically rejected American overtures that he accept nuclear arms and in the ensuing hassle found himself replaced as Prime Minister of Canada by Liberal Lester Pearson.

In the Caribbean, new tensions erupted in crisis as Haiti and the Dominican Republic almost came to blows on their common island, and finally, much to the detriment of the United States as a whole, the school year ended as it began in racial violence in Birmingham, Ala.

But through all the confusion and hot words in the cold war come the simple words of the late Robert Frost:

"Yet what a charming earnest world it is,
So modest we can hardly hear it whizz
Spinning as well as running on a course
It seems too bad to steer it off by force."

Peace Corps Calls Grads

A number of Whitworth graduates have recently been accepted for training in the US Peace Corps and another plans to serve the Red Cross abroad.

The Peace Corps nominees will be spending two months in training at various universities in the nation before they will know for sure if they will be sent abroad. Usually, only about 85 per cent of the original group is sent out from the training centers.

Charlene Palmer, a sociology major, was accepted a week ago for training to teach or conduct social work in Guatemala. She will begin preparation for her work by studying at New Mexico university beginning Sept. 1.

After taking concentrated courses in Spanish, Communism, Americanism, and physical fitness, she hopes to head for South America where she will stay for one year and 10 months.

Ted Hines, also a sociology major, was accepted for training to advise in community development in Nepal. He will be attending the University of Oregon, June 21 for

IK's Change Name

Members of the new organization of IK's decided recently to name their service club the Whitworth Order of Royal Knights. Unofficially they will be known as the "Knights."

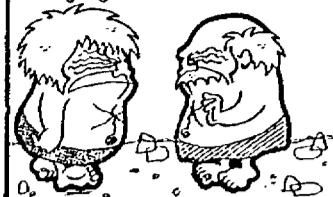
A new emblem with a shield on which the words "Loyal Service" are inscribed was also selected. In other business, the "Knights" chose David Brooks of the mathematics department as their advisor for the coming year.

The organization's plans for the fall include Welcome week service of picking up students and baggage for delivery to the dorms, and a book sale during registration.

The Knights' new members, who were selected on the basis of scholarship, college activities and willingness to serve, are Albert Tzou, Ted Hagg, Tony Sun, Jim Lin, Boh Knowles, Byron Wills, Loren Wenz, Rich Barnhart, Mike Strange, Harry Newman, and Roger Strong. More new members will be accepted again in the fall.

g
o
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t

gort Ues!... Man is today, so to speak, crude. As Man progresses, he will become refined... completely reverse himself! For instance.



...Today we choose a home solely as a practical shelter for ourselves; Tomorrow's Man will erect a dwelling solely as an impractical facade to impress others.



Just as it is imperative that we spy our enemies, Man will someday deem it necessary to be seen by them.



We kill for food; They will murder for sport.

We are independent; they will be entirely dependent.



Today it is 'Self-Reliance'; tomorrow, 'Collective Security.' Today, 'Self-Preservation'; Tomorrow....



...Tomorrow, 'Mass Suicide'....

Town Club Gives Honors

In a special meeting Tuesday, Town club president Tom Allison singled out several persons for their work and efforts of the past year in making that group a successful part of campus life.

Marylee Severson, last fall's Homecoming queen candidate, received special commendation for her extra work to make Town club's part in the fall festivities successful. Also honored were the members of last week's picnic committee, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, advisors.

Allison extended special thanks to the Whitworthian for the coverage of his group in the May 17 issue. Photographer Bert Webber was singled out for his service as liaison between the club and the paper.

The election committee, Allison said, deserved congratulations for finding and correcting an attempt to stuff the ballot boxes and taking an extra day for voting because of this.

While stressing Town club's part in the whole campus life, Allison praised both the student body officers and the Associated Men students exec for having sought out Town club to participate in several programs.

Allison predicted that next year the club would have the largest active membership in its history.

The exec announced that the group will sponsor two movies in Cowles Memorial auditorium Oct. 18. "Operation Petticoat" and "Quo Vadis" will be shown with a Roadrunner cartoon.

Action was taken to ask Natsihi editor Jerry Reeves for another time for taking Town club pictures for the annual.

Changes Set In Procedure

Students will notice a few changes in the registration procedure when next year's school session begins.

Registration forms will be sent out during the summer for the first time. Registration will begin on Monday, Sept. 9, and end on Thursday of that week, according to Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar. Classes will begin on Friday of that same week, another innovation in procedure.

Students will be selecting courses with several new instructors. David McNeal, a graduate of Whitworth two years ago, will be coming from Purdue university where he has been working for his master's degree. He will be instructing classes in survey of English literature, 18th century literature, Victorian age, and freshman composition.

Other teachers may be added in Spanish, physical chemistry, and music. An additional course each semester is planned in geology, with the goal of developing it into a major department.

There will also be a new course in basic mathematics which will be aimed at preparing students who plan to teach in the public schools.

A Sweeter World Lies Ahead

(ACP)—Scientists are trying to make the world sweeter for everyone, notes THE CLIPPER, Everett Junior college, Everett, Wash.

They have invented candy-tasting cough syrup and sugar-coated vitamin pills. And at last they have come to the aid of the squeamish zoology student. Formaldehyde, the curse of the zoology lab, now comes in strawberry odor.

"We hope it will be in stock at EJC by next fall," says instructor Terry Buckridge. If you haven't taken zoology yet, perhaps the fall would be the time—that is, unless you don't think you'd care for strawberry formaldehyde.

Why Not?

(ACP)—The final examination in a psychology course at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, consisted of one question: "Why?"

The professor refused to explain the question, leaving students to their own imagination. One student received an "A" with a one-word answer: "Because."

Seniors Receive Fellowships

More and more seniors are receiving post-graduate fellowships and assistantships as the school year comes to a close.

Among them are Roberta Schockley and Larry McKaughan, who both were given a United States Public Health Service Clinical Training fellowship of \$1800, tax-free and tuition-free.

Miss Schockley plans to attend the University of Oregon with her fellowship and McKaughan will be going to the University of Illinois.

Neil Clemons, a sociology major, was awarded a stipend of \$1800 plus \$1000 for tuition, a total of \$2800 for study in the Center for Research on Social Organization, Department of Sociology, University of Michigan. The fellowship, which may be continued for subsequent years, was given by the National Institute of Mental Health.

In the field of science, Dave Schwab has been accepted for graduate work in chemistry at New Mexico Institute of Mines and Technology. Donald Adams has been engaged for an assistantship in "Oceanography" at the University of Washington, and Chaw Suvasatit has been given an as-

stantship in "Food Chemistry" at the University of Wisconsin.

Paul Dorpat, an English major, has been awarded \$1050 for study at Claremont college. Francis W. Clark, a graduate last year, received an \$1800 stipend in rehabilitation counseling at the University of Oregon.

Sportsman Trophy Goes to Whitworth

Whitworth college has been presented the Cliff Olson Sportsman trophy for the Evergreen conference college showing the best sportsmanship during the 1962-63 school year.

The trophy was presented to Whitworth Athletic Director Paul Merkel at the annual Evergreen conference spring sports banquet held last Saturday at Eastern Washington State college. Mark Salzman, Director of Athletics at Pacific Lutheran university, presented the award.

The sportsman trophy is sponsored by the PLU Letterman's club in honor of Cliff Olson, former PLU Athletic Director.

EVERETT SANGER
SHELL SERVICE
N. 422 DIVISION

STOCK UP NOW
FOR SUMMER

- SUN TAN LOTIONS
- RECORDS
- SUNGLASSES
- TRANSISTOR BATTERIES
- VITAMIN C
- KITES

CURT'S "Y" DRUGS
N. 510 DIVISION

Editor Decries Disunity

Somehow, somewhere there must be an answer to the problem of communication between campus students and those who live in town. How, one wonders, can activities and projects at Whitworth be truly Whitworth student projects and not merely campus student projects and activities? Who should take the initiative in bringing all the students together?

For some time these questions have gone unanswered and to some extent unnoticed. Those students living off campus have been expected to come to classes and go to chapel, but "participate in most campus activities? No, they just DON'T." But, why don't they? Is it because the activities are planned for just campus students? Is it because the town students are not interested in these functions?

Editorial

Probably the answer is neither of these. Perhaps the whole program centers around the fact that no one has known how to approach the question. No one knows who should initiate a campus-wide program of participation.

Tom Allison, newly-elected president of Town club, is engaged in a program to erase the inequities between town and campus students. His apparent goal is to make the town student just as much a part of Whitworth as the student who lives in a dormitory.

As a Christian college, Whitworth should be a closely knit, united college and student body. In fact, the opposite has been true in the past. The largest living group has been alienated from the others by the age old enemy of unity—distance.

Perhaps Allison and company can rectify the situation. At least they can take giant steps in that direction and move Whitworth from the ranks of a university with a campus college and a town college back to a single liberal arts college. —G.C.

Some children just never grow up. They don't know the difference between a practical joke and malicious destruction of another person's property.

As incredible as it may seem, some of those college-age brats appear to be attending Whitworth, according to the reports of humiliation, destruction of property and embarrassment which have plagued one Whitworth house mother recently. What these persons hope to achieve is not clear. Their immature acts, though, give evidence that they are not necessarily the cream of the Whitworth crop. Perhaps it is not even fair to the younger children of the world to call these "people" children. No name, actually, is suitable. —G.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Miss Williams Explains Her Resignation

Dear Editor:

The article in the May 17 issue of the *Whitworthian* dealing with resignations from the paper left a vague impression that staff members other than Dan Sanford resigned because the editor had resigned.

I would like to say that after reading the letter criticizing the May 3 issue, I had planned to resign before discussing such action with Miss Gustafson. The letter specifically objected to three articles on the page for which I was responsible and to another article I had written. As I stated in my resignation, it was apparent that I wasn't doing the job as desired by the Publications council, and I stepped out to make the position available to someone who would do what they wanted done.

I cannot apologize for what I was doing, because I believe I was right. And I greatly appreciate my superior (the editor) for defending my action. I suppose I must be called a quitter because I couldn't take the pressure of constant conflict from many, but not all, sides. Perhaps it is unfortunate that my limitations are so low; perhaps it is good that I can recognize and accept this fact. In any case, to keep myself in a position where I would only become hostile and resentful towards Whitworth would not help the situation. So I am a quitter. At least I can study for finals now in a sane humor!

By the way, HIBUB is a cute takeoff from my column, HUBBUB. And I'm glad to see the paper still including student opinion. I must admit I had some doubts. Good luck in your publications next year.

Mary Lou Williams

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to you and your staff on your first issue! The student exec is very pleased and proud of the fine quality of both its form and content.

The positive approach and con-

structive attitude are greatly appreciated. We have gained a new respect for the *Whitworthian* and are confident that this fine work will continue in the future.

Terry Casteel
ASWC President

Note: This letter was sent to Stan Rouse, AMS president.

On behalf of the Associated Students of Holy Names college, I would like to thank you and the Associated Men Students of Whitworth college for a very successful project on Saturday, May 11.

We appreciated all the work that was accomplished and both faculty and students have commented on the quality of that work. Also, we were very impressed with the caliber of the students who worked on this project. They were really a fine group of men and they did very much to improve Whitworth relations on our campus.

Once again, thank you and here is hoping that in the future we will be able to return this action in some way.

Rosemary Piperno
ASHNC President

Dear Editor:

An incident has occurred this week, following a series of minor incidents throughout the year, designed to hurt, humiliate, and insult our dorm mother in West Warren.

She is a person who has guided me, along with many other girls, through trials, helped me often with problems and has had deep personal concern for me. She is a person I love, respect and admire.

It hurts me deeply to see her treated so unlovingly and with such disrespect. It makes me ashamed to think that there are college students here who would stoop to such low and immature behavior.

Whitworth college holds high Christian standards of which I am proud. If we cannot attempt to live up to these, we have no right



QUEST

"To fill the emptiness in the lives of youth, young persons must look beyond themselves. Jesus never encouraged anyone to become self-centered.

"Self-centeredness is one of the greatest problems of contemporary youth. So much is available to them, so many experiences are tailored for them, so much attention is given to them that they begin to suspect that they are the sun around which the whole world orbits.

"Hear the words of Jesus—'You are the salt of the earth; you are the light of the world.' Neither salt nor light exist and work for their own sake—they give flavor and direction to the lives of others. They, being filled with a certain capacity to give, meet and conquer the emptiness of others.

"Pouring fun, money, attention, clothing into our lives, we soon discover that we are a bottomless pit which cannot be filled—we are forever empty. Pouring faith, concern, meaning, into the lives of others, we discover that we are an endless reservoir of living strength—lending power not only to our own lives but the lives of others also.

"And here we discover, as Jesus did, our true fullness."

—from a sermon by the Rev. Paul McCann, First Presbyterian church, Yakima.

being here. The very least we can do is treat our elders and those in places of authority with common courtesy and decent respect.

For those of us who claim Christian principles much more is expected of us. I am reminded of the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi, in which he prays:

"Oh Lord, our Christ,
May we have Thy mind and
Thy spirit, make us instruments of Thy peace.

Where there is hatred, let us sow love;

Where there is injury, pardon,
Where there is discord, union . . .

O Divine Master, grant that we may

Not so much seek to be consoled,
as to console;

To be understood, as to under-

Got A Light?

(ACP)—A representative of a leading cigarette manufacturing company stood outside the dining hall, offering free cigarettes to students.

Many received the gift joyfully, while others passed by and took nothing. It is true that not everyone smokes. Even on campus you still can find a few who will say "No, thank you," to an offered cigarette.

But, isn't it sad to think that cigarette companies must go to colleges and universities to solicit business?

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE
Lebanon Valley College, Pa.

STEER INN

N. 720 DIVISION

BURGERS—19c

SHAKES—21c

GAL. ROOT BEER—55c

Ego Sacrifice Saves Relations

How to Lose Friends and Influence People

by Dan Sanford

The editors of a college magazine at Notre Dame university resign after printing charges against the president of the school.

Students at the University of Minnesota hold an annual October revolution.

Princetonians are burning benches smashing railroad cars, and yelling, "We want sex, we want sex," in their Intercollegiate spring riot.

Whitworthian editors resign.

Suddenly, in many parts of the country there are marches, petitions, Peace Corps volunteers, picketeers and endless demonstrations.

The college student's privatism is at an end. Involvementism is the wave of the present. Some 20,000 college students still flock to the beaches at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for their care-less, inebriated vacation from the world.

But these crowds are pretenders who will easily be forgotten if enough determined students can now devote their energies in a proper way toward worthwhile causes.

This accelerated activity and awakening has its dangers. As the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, says, "There is a deep frustration endemic to much of modern life and it is very catching when Christian optimism wanes, or courage falters, or people turn too introspectively upon themselves and their own petty, narrow problems."

The discontent often "drives a wedge to foster divisions, so that it may feed upon itself and prolong its melancholy mood," Herburgh says. The excitement often becomes chaos rather than a foundation for reform.

Sometimes at Whitworth issues are exploded into a havoc which conforms perfectly to the secular methods of defending our personal or national position "because we are right."

The non-conformist who is standing up in defense of himself is adding confusion to relationships. If every person, organization or nation is standing up for what it believes is the truth, the right or the freedom, we will have a chaos of self-asserting egos. Revolt, non-conformity or freedom are grand, except what is the purpose? What is accomplished? How is this helpful? These attitudes only seem to further infest our relationships.

To get along adequately with others we need to understand and compromise important differences. Pride in one's own thinking only seems to perpetuate the pattern of warfare between people.

One author has said, "You must learn the art of no ego satisfaction surrendering your pride to a passionate seeking for natural decisions and cooperative actions."

Shouldn't we be able to establish sensibility in the world and on campus by sacrificing ourselves and our ideas for others?

The American Friends Service committee has said "With the best motives of nationalism our government has built a mass mind in America, a mind outraged by our enemies and convinced of the moral justification of our own position."

If opposing ideologies are to co-exist, shouldn't all our attention instead be directed toward either reconciling or accommodating differences? This attitude introduces a cooperation which is the precursor to the most rewarding relationships of men with men and God.

If we have forgotten ourselves, nothing can get in our way, nothing can hurt us, nothing can disappoint us, because we have no selfish desires to be satisfied, no ego to hurt, no artificial goals to be destroyed.

We might even say that Christ has compelled us to sacrifice ourselves. Through all this frustration and conflict here and in the nation, I continue to be optimistic that, even though much which seems important to us now is sacrificed, the eventual purpose of God is far more rewarding and quite apart from this world.

stand;

To be loved, as to love."

How many of us are being "instruments of peace?" How many are "sowing love where there is hatred," and pardon where there is injury, and union where there is discord?

Let's grow up and begin seeking to console, rather than be consoled, understand rather than be understood and to love, rather than be loved.

Let's live up to the challenge of St. Francis and the high calling of Christ.

Millie Sweet

Newspaper Column Has A Purpose

(ACP)—William Lee, columnist for THE DAILY UNIVERSE, Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, checked around on campus to learn about reader acceptance of his labors.

"I'll have you know," he reported, "that my articles are cut out and saved by many students. I personally know of one student who cut out one of my articles, folded it into a neat package and stuffed it in the hole in his shoe."

"I guess that's one way to save your soul."

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ADVISER

Prof. A. O. Gray

The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.

HI BUB

WHAT'S DOIN'?

THE WASH IS ON the line, spring has SPRUNG and the dandelions are in bloom. The pale WINTER LILIES are turning sunburn PINK on the South Warren deck!

With the next page on the calendar comes commencement, vacation (?) and goofer-feathers: Goofer-feathers . . . ? That's the fuzz that grows in just two places: On peaches and on the chins of freshman fellows!

A BEAUTIFUL DOLL had her picture taken with a handsome laddy during the spring party—in color—sitting there serenely dreaming of the wonderful evening—with her eyes closed!

AND SAY . . . ! When you see a camera pointed your way: LOOK SHARP OR HIDE . . . this Campus Camera feature in the Whitworthian is to be a weekly deal next semester.

The GRANDEST IMPROVEMENT on campus in many a day is the street paving job near the HUB. No more: "The wind she blew and the dust she flew."

GRADUATING SENIORS received a letter of greeting from the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION in which director Arne Stueckle personally invited them all to a "FIRED chicken dinner."

"ECONHISTLIGH" CLASSES

HEY! You're On Campus Camera!



WHAT ARE THEY so happy about? (3 possible answers).

in the loop lead by Profs. Dix, Duv and Simps: (sounds like soap manufacturers). Trees to lean on . . . grass to chew on . . . unsmogged air to nostrilate . . . and pine cones to sit on. DON'T SLAM THAT BOOK CLOSED . . . that-aintnocomathatsaBUG!

WHEN YOU EAT potatoes PAUSE for a moment and picture RICH ELVERUDE sitting in the center of that 300-pound pile: He peels 'em.

"Happy Bastille Day." —bw

Grads Take In Wonders At Midnight

by Jerry Gallaher

For senior men, "BEWARE" has been the word for the last few weeks in all men's dorms.

Many of these poor men about to leave as graduates have been escorted to unfamiliar places and left to walk or find another way back to campus. If one doesn't think it was rough, ask some of them.

Take for instance the one who was rowed out to an island in Manito park and tied to a tree. He was finally rescued by the Spokane fire department.

Other notable excursions included being locked in a cheap hotel room, being tied to a toilet in a women's restroom; and one who was sent out on Trent avenue dressed as a bum, carrying a typewriter, which was reported stolen to the police.

These poor unfortunates were usually waylaid on the way to or from the washroom, tied up and transferred to a far-off place (15 miles) and left to find their way back.

They were usually dressed or undressed in anything from shorts to regular clothing, and carried such things as bowling balls, suitcases filled with books, fishing gear, skis, and other miscellaneous articles which they could not leave behind.

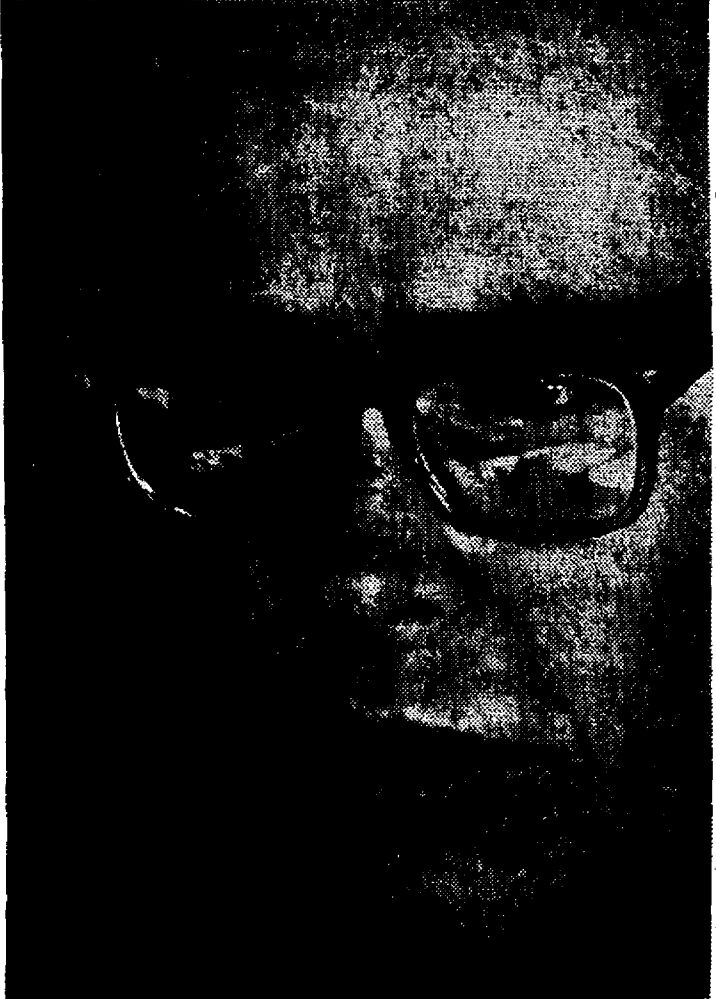
Most of them did not really mind the rides, but a few expressed great disapproval. Those who missed out on senior rides this year will not know what they have missed, or have they?

Graduates Disclose Next Year's Jobs, Plans, Purposes, Goals

Editor's note: Whitworth graduates for this year have many varied goals and plans for the years to come. This is an incomplete list of seniors' future plans because of the difficulty in contacting all graduates before press time.

- Don Adams**
Sub-faculty research assistantship at the University of Washington's department of oceanography.
- Judie Althaus**
Work in Portland.
- Gary Anderberg**
Insurance agent for American National Insurance company.
- Leila E. Arthur**
Teach first grade, Westminster, Calif.
- Peggy Aungst**
Study in England, at Capernwray Bible school.
- Sue Boppell**
Work with Red Cross in Korea. Hopes to work with juvenile delinquents someday.
- Linda Buchert**
Teach home economics.
- Lois Burt**
Marriage, home in Virginia.
- Gene Carnett**
Begin management training program with Thrifty Drug Stores, Inc., southern California.
- Norma Jean Ceasar**
Graduate school, college teaching. Hopes to be a serious writer.
- Jeanne Cherbeneau**
Graduate school, Denver university, educational psychology (counseling).
- Doug and Sharon Clegg**
Doug will enter Fuller Theological seminary, and Sharon will teach in the area.
- Neil Clemons**
Graduate school in sociology, University of Michigan.
- Elmer Click**
Still holding out for a high school business education teaching job in the Spokane area.
- Marie Closter**
Marriage, teach, Pasadena, Calif.
- Charles Couch**
Teach, Lake Tahoe, Calif. Will go on to graduate school later at San Francisco state, in international relations.
- Louven DeVries**
Marriage, teach second grade, Princeton, N.J.
- Jeanne Echelbarger**
Teach fourth grade, Issaquah, Wash.
- Gary Esterlin**
Service, followed by career in marketing.
- Ruth Ann Ferrall**
Teach fifth grade, Garden Grove, Calif.
- James R. Fleming**
Teach history and English, Milan, Wash. Work for master's in educational guidance at Whitworth.
- Jean Gifford**
Teach second grade, Pilot Rock, Ore.
- Jim Gilman**
Teach history and PE, and be assistant coach, Klickitat, Wash.
- Walt Grosvenor**
Art teacher, graduate school.
- Alton Grun**
Graduate school, University of California, entering school of social welfare.
- Dorothy Guthrie**
Work in Seattle.
- Don Harbaugh**
Teach, Spokane, then graduate school at University of Montana.
- Ted Heinz**
Train for the Peace Corps, University of Oregon.
- Jean Hollar**
Teach, Spokane.
- Bob Iddings**
Travel, then graduate school in clinical psychology.
- Douglas James**
Pittsburgh Theological seminary.
- Scott Jantaas**
Air Force, officer training school, San Antonio, Tex.
- Pat Jensen**
Teach, Edmonds, Wash.

- Lyle Kellogg**
Graduate school, University of Washington in music composition, teach on college level.
- Jane Kingman**
Teach vocal and general music, Edmonds, Wash.
- Ron Kissler**
Teach, or join a reserve unit.
- Jim Knisely**
Return next year and be a graduate senior.
- Ben Lindstrom**
Princeton Theological seminary.
- Stan Little**
Bradley university, master's in speech and broadcasting arts.
- Dave and Bobbie Lutz**
Dave enters Princeton Theological seminary. Bobbie teaches in New Jersey.
- Jan Maring**
Marriage, teach, Louisville, Ky.
- Kemsley Marks**
Teach, Miami, Fla.
- Jim Marsh**
Service, then become a doctor.
- James May**
May work for teaching assistantship or return to Whitworth for teaching certificate.
- Mary McGee**
Fuller Theological seminary.
- Gary McGlocklin**
Graduate school, University of Washington, teach.
- William M. Moxley**
Accountant trainee, then be a certified public accountant.
- Charlene Palmer**
Peace Corps, Guatemala.
- Roberta Poore**
Teach, Seattle.
- Wayne Potter**
San Francisco or McCormick Theological seminary.
- Daryl Preuninger**
Teach, Auburn, Wash.
- Kerry Quorn**
Teach, Wenatchee, Wash.
- Jerry Reeves**
Marriage, Willamette university law school.
- Norm C. Sandberg**
Commercial department, Pacific Northwest Bell telephone.
- Roberta Schockley**
Graduate school in clinical research, University of Oregon.
- Dave Schwab**
Graduate school, New Mexico Institute of mining and technology.
- Jack Shriver**
Marriage, Princeton Theological seminary.
- Roberta Standard**
Teach, Spokane.
- Janet Stevenson**
Teach, school for handicapped children in Lake Washington school district.
- Betty Stewart**
Teach, Westport, then become a probation officer for juveniles.
- Maren Sundquist**
Teach, Oakland, Calif.
- Sharon Stratford**
Marriage, teach in Spokane.
- Millie Sweet**
McCormick Theological seminary, master's in Christian education.
- Carol Trull**
Teach, Seattle.
- Chuck VanAntwerp**
San Francisco Theological seminary.
- Betty Wagner**
Teach, Burbank, Calif.
- Art and Eloise Ware**
Art will enter Princeton Theological seminary. Eloise will teach near by.
- Betty Wharton**
Teach.
- Bill Williams**
Marriage; teach, Newport, Wash.
- Janice Wilson**
Work in child welfare (long range goal).
- Guy B. Young**
Management trainee program with Edison Bros. Stores, Inc., Spokane. Will transfer to San Francisco bay area with same company this fall.



"To Decide on a Seminary..."

What led Michael Cassidy—born and raised in So. Africa, educated at Cambridge in England—to enroll at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California?
"Circumstances played a part," says Cassidy, who was welcomed to the U.S. by a Fuller graduate who read a letter Cassidy wrote to Billy Graham while attending the Billy Graham New York Crusade in 1957. "But more important," Cassidy explains, "was the combination I saw in Fuller graduates of a real love for Christ with a scholarly commitment to Holy Scripture."
"At Fuller I have found conviction on essentials, liberty on nonessentials, and love over all. This has changed my initial interest in teaching to a greater and greater interest in evangelism. I now intend to devote my life to evangelical work in the cities of Africa."
This decision on a life's work is based on two summers of actual


experience Cassidy has had while studying at Fuller...one summer with the Billy Graham Washington Crusade and this past summer as leader of a Fuller student group that conducted an outstandingly successful evangelical crusade in Pietermaritzburg, So. Africa.
If you would like to know more about Fuller Seminary, fully accredited by the American Assn. of Theological Schools, mail this coupon:

I am a college student, and would like to receive your booklet, "How to Select a Theological Seminary."
 Please send me your information folder, "After Graduating from Fuller Theological Seminary... what happens?" listing current activities of all Fuller graduates.

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 Address _____
 City _____ Zone _____ State _____

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Diner Ends Fine Season

by Kit Baker

Have you ever thought of preparing 11,000 meals in a single week? Mrs. Jeanne Green and her staff of 12 full-time cooks do just that. Every day they serve between 600 and 650 dinners, and around 700 lunches.

Most of this food handling and preparing is done by cooks which specialize in one or two tasks. These cooks include:

June Beck and Verna Ingils are the morning cooks. They must be in the kitchen at 5 a.m. Fern Smith and Bess Glander are the afternoon cooks. They come in at 11 a.m. and stay until 7 p.m.

Nell Maurice is the baker, who makes the bakery goods for all three meals. Wilma Kinney and Elaine Rushing prepare about 1200 salads every day.

The kitchen staff members include Edna Williams, Mrs. Green's assistant; Chlotine Varner, the faculty waitress; Edna Clark, the upstairs line supervisor; and Ella Kay, the downstairs supervisor. Lyla Holland and Violet White are the relief cooks.

Just to give some idea of the scope of production in the dining hall, Mrs. Green said that at breakfast alone 60 dozen eggs are used, between 300 and 400 doughnuts are eaten, and on days when pie is served, as many as 90 pies are served.

Preparing food for the Whitworth student body has been a challenge this year because of so many personal tastes involved. But Mrs. Green has tried to be open to any suggestions for improvements, because she wants her staff to prepare the food the students want. Under the circumstances, the cooks have done a magnificent job and deserve our appreciation for their fine effort this year.

Thank you again for a good year from the dining hall. We salute you for a job well done.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE MRS. GREEN AND HER STAFF: In the inset is Edna Williams, Mrs. Green's assistant. The rest are, left to right, top to bottom:

June Beck, Verna Ingils, Fern Smith, Bess Glander, Nell Maurice, Wilma Kinney, Elaine Rushing, Chlotine Varner, Edna Clark, Ella Kay, Lyla Holland, and Violet White.

Let There Be Light

(AC)—Mercury vapor bulbs are being installed on the campus of Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., to discourage prowlers and to provide better illumination for pedestrians.

THE DAILY ORANGE, campus newspaper, said the major reason for the installations is this philosophy, stated by James V. Latorre, assistant to an SU vice-president: "Good lighting discourages delinquency of any kind."

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Study On A Ship at Sea Or Help Build Europe

Thousands of summer jobs in Europe have recently been made available to US college students by the American Student Information service. The organization has 8000 summer jobs on hand, all of which are being offered to American students on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications will be accepted until June 12.

Jobs are located in almost every country in Europe and students will receive exactly the same wages as the Europeans with whom they will be working. Among the almost endless variety of jobs are some romantic occupations such as towing water skiers in resorts in Switzerland and modeling summer fashions in Paris. However, for the most part, the jobs are similar to those found in the US during the summer months.

Some examples are factory work in Germany, resort work in Swiss alpine resorts, child care work in Finland, camp counseling work in France, and hospital and resort work in Germany and Luxembourg. Farm and construction jobs are available in England, Spain, and Israel as well as in most other countries.

Students interested in applying for a summer job in Europe may write to the ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus giving all openings, wages, requirements, etc., and an application form. Send \$1 for the prospectus and an air mail reply.

The University of the Seven Seas will conduct its classes aboard the M.S. Seven Seas beginning Oct. 22 when the ship puts to sea from New York on the first semester of its academic operation this year.

Emphasis is placed on study of the following areas as the ship moves from country to country around the world: The Mediterranean, Southeast Asia, and Latin America.

Classes are under the direction of a faculty of international experts drawn from many colleges and universities in the US and overseas.

In port, field trips are scheduled to enable students to inspect institutions and facilities in their major academic fields as well as to see the points of significant interest. Arrangements are being made for students to meet the important political, business, educational, and religious figures as well as the local students in many countries.

The university will give courses in political science, economics, history, language, the arts, and other fields of student interest.

The minimum rate for one semester's study around the world with a maximum of 15 1/2 credits is \$1900.

Information may be obtained by writing to the University of the Seven Seas, P.O. Box 71, Whittier, Calif. Ten scholarships of \$1000 each will be awarded to deserving applicants if there is a financial need.

PAPER WINS HONOR

Associated Collegiate press, the All-American newspaper critical service, recently awarded the Whitworthian a first class honor rating in recognition of its merit in the field of journalism. The rating was for the first semester of this school year.

The service runs a critique of each issue for the semester and then makes its award.



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Sugarman's 50' Ranks High

The Girls . . .

Women End Season With First In League

Whitworth's women's tennis team took the final league match from Eastern Washington State college, 4-2. That left a first place tie in the league, which was broken by the number of individual matches each team won on the season, giving the victory to Whitworth, 19-16.

In singles Janice Baker (E) d. Joanne Doyl 6-0, 6-1; Martha Lane (W) d. Leslie Stensen 6-3, 6-1; Carolyn Anderson (W) d. Joy Wood 6-4, 6-0; Carlo Funk (E) d. Wendy Taylor 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Ellen Janke (W) d. Kathy McDonald 6-0, 6-0. In doubles Doyl and Anderson (W) d. Wood and Funk 8-6, 6-2.

This week the team will be playing a single elimination contest among themselves to determine the winner of the Carlson trophy.

In other league action during the past two weeks, Whitworth took two matches from Gonzaga university on May 11, 5-2 and on May 13, 7-0.

On May 13, Joanne Doyl (W) d. Sue Corrigan 6-3, 6-1; Martha Lane (W) d. Roxie Kahle 6-1, 12-10; Carolyn Anderson (W) d. Lynn Abbott 6-4, 6-3; Wendy Taylor (W) d. Val Ho 6-0, 6-0; Ellen Janke (W) d. Kathy Haenor 6-0, 6-1. In doubles Doyl and Anderson (W) d. Kahle and Abbott 6-1, 6-0.

On May 11, Sue Corrigan (G) d. Joanne Doyl 6-3, 6-1; Roxie Kahler (G) d. Martha Lane 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Carolyn Anderson (W) d. Lynn Abbott 6-2, 6-2; Wendy Taylor (W) d. Jane Waro 6-0, 6-2; Ellen Janke (W) d. Dee Howard 6-1, 5-2. In doubles Lane and Anderson (W) d. Corrigan and Kahle 9-7, 6-2; Taylor and Janke (W) d. Abbott and Ware 6-3, 6-3.

Whits Slate District; 2nd In Cheney Meet

Track and field interest among Washington's small colleges is focused on Bellingham this weekend where the annual NAIA District 1 meet is being held.

Whitworth track coach Sam Adams plans to take Fred Shaffer, Ken Sugarman, Eddie Matthews, and Jerry Leonard on the cross-state jaunt, and may have additional entries in Craig Costa, Jerry O'Callahan, Marty McWhinney, and John Murio.

Following the district meet, a committee will select athletes, based on their season performances, for the NAIA national meet being held again this year in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., on May 31 and June 1.

One Pirate trackster sure to make the national finals is Shaffer, who has already received an invitation from the national committee.

The Bucs' performance at the conference meet last weekend was somewhat disappointing as they finished with 67 points for second place, behind winner Central Washington State college's 106 total.

"Just a bad day" seemed to be the story for several of Whitworth's ace performers. Costa finished second in the high hurdles and third in the lows. Denny Stempel couldn't get over 12'6" in the pole vault. Matthews was off in the broad jump. Bob Tschilar had a recurrence of pulled leg muscles. Neither Leonard nor Frank Knott could get firsts in the mile or two-mile.

But there were some bright spots too. Matthews was a surprising third in the 100-yard dash, after running a 10.1 in the preliminaries. Larry Boose was an equally surprising fifth in the dash event.

Tom Riddle ran a good 1:56.9 for fourth in the 880, while sophomore Paul Benton's 1:58.7 was his best of the season. As expected, Sugarman flipped the shot over 50 feet for first in that event. Shaffer, Sugarman, and Jerry O'Callahan went 1-2-3 in the discus.

Shaffer's toss of 179'3/4" was his season's best, even though it was thrown against the wind. Shafe has the best small college toss in the nation and is ranked fifth among the nation's collegians as a whole.

Results of the conference meet:

100—1. Buckner (CW) 10.1, 3. Matthews 10.2, 5. Boose 10.5
220—1. Buckner (CW) 22.2
440—1. Clark (CW) 49.5
880—7. Brown (PLU) 1:56.2, 4. Riddle 1:56.9, 5. Benton 1:58.7
1 Mile—1. Brown (WW) 4:19.7, 2. Leonard 4:21, 4. Knott 4:27.6
2-Mile—1. Stewart (EW) 9:45.2, 3. Leonard 9:48, 4. Knott 9:58
1/2—1. Lane (CW) 25.3, 3. Costa 25.9
1/4—1. Lane (CW) 15.0, 2. Costa 15.2
1/2—1. Olson (CW) 22.2, 2. Matthews 22.0, Tschilar 20-11, 5. Green 20-4
1/4—1. Gamble (PLU) 6-31, 4. Stempel and Green 5-9
Shot Put—1. Sugarman 50-51, McWhinney 47-2, 5. Shaffer 46-3
Discus—1. Shaffer 179-3/4, 2. Sugarman 148-11, 3. O'Callahan 146-4
Javelin—1. Karas (CW) 204-1, 5. Tschilar 179-0
Pole Vault—1. Messenger (EW) 13-6
Team scoring—Central 106, Whitworth 67, Western 481, PLU 24, Eastern 231, Puget Sound 8.



Shaffer's 179' Leads Nation

. . . and the Boys

Netters Get Second In Evergreen Finals

John Ferguson and Tim Parzybok travel to Walla Walla this weekend to represent Whitworth in the NAIA District 1 tennis tournament. The two will play in both singles and doubles.

The Pirate tennis squad finished a surprising second in the Evergreen conference tourney last weekend, finishing behind favored Eastern Washington State college. Wendell Witt was the only conference champion from Whitworth, beating Western's Mike Merriman in the number four singles finals.

The Bucs got most of their points in the doubles where Ferguson and Bob Duryee made the number one finals and Witt and Parzybok the number two finals.

The results:
John Ferguson lost to Don Knutson (EW) in No. 1 singles finals 9-11, 1-6.
Wendell Witt won No. 4 singles finals over Mike Merriman (WW) 6-4, 5-1.
Ferguson-Duryee lost No. 1 doubles finals to Knutson-Adams (EW) 2-6, 2-6.
Witt-Parzybok lost No. 2 doubles finals to Kromer-Vradonburg (EW) 4-6, 6-4, 0-6.
Team scoring: Eastern 43, Whitworth 29, Central 19, Western 9, Puget Sound 4.



WHITWORTH'S TENNIS TEAM finished second in the Evergreen conference tournament last weekend. Pictured above from left to right are Jon Ferguson, Bob Duryee, Jan Parzybok, Wendell Witt, Coach Ross Cutter, Tim Parzybok, and Art Ware.

IM Playoff Set For Softballers

The surprise of the league, Ball and Chain lane, faces Westminster hall this evening at 6, to decide the intramural softball championship. Both teams finished the regular season with 5-1 records, forcing the single game play-off.

In last week's volleyball action, Goodsell-Lancaster defeated Town club for the second time to win the double elimination tournament. Town club placed second, Washington third, Nason fourth, and Alder and Westminster tied for fifth.

As the horseshoes competition progresses, Jim Budde of Westminster has reached the finals bracket. His opponent will be the winner of an upcoming match between Chet Ogee and either Mick Wickersham or Coach Paul Merkel.

50-Mile Swim Pools for Republicans?

(ACP)—Now that the 50-mile walk craze has hit, it's time to reflect upon this hiking. Why did the President single out this particular ordeal to test American fitness?

Obviously, the whole idea has bitter partisan undertones. It's really just a plan to push through some sneaky medical aid bill that the Democrats are hiding under their donkey pins.

The walks will placate America's medical men. Podiatrists will be able to afford homes in Hyannis Port, too.

With the influx of sore-foot and exposure cases, America's hospitalization rate will double. Then the Democrats will save the happy wanderers from undue financial strain by picking up the medical tab and some '64 votes.

But who would vote for someone who gave him sore feet? The Democrats are blaming it all on

Teddy Roosevelt.

To retaliate, the Republicans should start a 50-mile swim program. Since at least three out of four doctors agree that swimming is much better exercise than walking, the Republicans will have out-finessed their opponents. Moreover, the plan will stimulate swimming pool sales (50-mile swimming pools?) and thus give business a boost in its race with labor.

The ultimate strategem would be for the Republicans to persuade some of the Democratic leaders to demonstrate their virility by undertaking the first 50-mile swim. Then, competition would be considerably thinner in 1964.

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