

## DO WE REALLY BELIEVE IN OUR YOUTH?

JOHN H. HANCOCK

Do you really believe in the future of our own young people? Perhaps the Youth Congress helped to answer that question for the constituency of the North Pacific Union. As director of this great Congress, I want to personally testify to the unforgettable spirit of cooperation and teamwork with which we were blessed from beginning to end.

During the months preceding the Congress there were long hours of preparation going on in all of our academies and at the college. In each local conference the MV secretaries, and other conference workers, were extremely busy with many details and scores of training classes. Nearly one half of our churches were represented in the MV Target 1000 investiture service, and delegates were chosen from practically every church or district in the union.

Wonderful cooperation was also received from the administration of the Union Conference and from each local conference, which was a great encouragement to those who had the responsibility of the Congress resting on their shoulders.

Not only did our constituency show their support of the MV program by the interest shown in the Congress during the past months of preparation and the record-breaking attendance on April 21 in the Coliseum, but we believe the readers of the GLEANER would be interested to know how well the constituency supported this program financially in their Youth Congress offerings.

A total of \$6,491.11 was given in offerings (Sabbath School offering not included) during the four-day Congress. A breakdown of this amount is given as follows:

Wednesday, April 18	\$ 591.37
Thursday, April 19	560.64
Friday, April 20	1,179.63
Sabbath, April 21-a.m.	3,347.66
p.m.	781.81
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	\$6,491.11

This splendid offering will be a tremendous help in meeting the heavy

Congress expense of Coliseum rental, choir transportation, etc., and we wish to extend our deep appreciation to the North Pacific Union Constituency who attended the Congress and made these gifts possible.



John Hancock, Youth Leader

## 14,000 Attend Youth Congress Sabbath School

Sabbath School the morning of April 21, 1962, will long be remembered by approximately 14,000 individuals who gathered at 9:00 a.m. in the Portland Coliseum for the last day of the Youth Congress. Elder Leon Cornforth, MV Secretary of the Idaho Conference and superintendent for the day, introduced Elder and Mrs. Lon Cummings of the Montana Conference who sang "I've Discovered the Way of Gladness."

As all Sabbath School members are interested in successful ways and means of encouraging our friends and neighbors to come to Sabbath School with us, Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Sweeney captured our attention while they told how as a result of an effort

to secure children to attend a Vacation Bible School they had started a bus route to pick up the interested ones and bring them to Sabbath School. Now they have two buses that are operated each Sabbath morning bringing boys and girls, their mothers and fathers, and even some of the grandparents to Sabbath School. But what is that disturbance at the other end of the Coliseum that is diverting our attention from this interesting experience? Why, it is a bus! Are they coming to Sabbath School this morning that way? Of course, it is the way they come every Sabbath! These are the folks the Sweeneys bring every Sabbath to Sabbath School. Did you count them as they came out of the bus? On the average fifty come each Sabbath and 29 precious souls have been brought to Jesus and have been baptized because someone cared enough to go after them.

Our hearts go out to the needs of the foreign fields as well as the home field, and deep impressions are made as we listen to the missionaries such as Elder Frank Wyman and his family who flew from Burma arriving just in time for the Youth Congress. The native dress displayed by his family gave us a glimpse of the clothing worn by our Burmese brothers and sisters.

Following the selection "Sing to Jesus" by the Walla Walla College Clarinet Choir, Elder Gordon Balharrie, Dean of the School of Theology of Walla Walla College, conducted one of the largest Sabbath School classes ever held in the Northwest as the 14,000 class members took part in the discussion of "The Broad Scope of the Prophet's Work" through the use of quiz sheets that were distributed with the morning programs.

"The Beautiful Hills" was made to ring through the Coliseum as the massed choir directed by Elder Richard Lange sang this old gospel hymn especially arranged for the Congress Festival of Music by the director. The echoes from these "hills" and the blessings gained from the Youth Congress Sabbath School will long be in our remembrance and urge us to be present at the Sabbath School in the New Earth with Jesus.



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## Great Revival Preaching Stirs Hearts of Youth

From behind a large white pulpit which was decorated with a beautiful maroon and yellow motto, "Shine With His Glory," the word of God was proclaimed with mighty power at the



Youth Congress. In the picture above is Elder E. L. Minchin, associate MV secretary of the General Conference, whose spirit-filled messages reached the hearts of old and young alike.

On the very first night of the congress the deep movings of the Holy Spirit were manifested in the lives of the youth. Choir directors testified of the change they saw wrought in their choir members. One director told how before the congress he had difficulty in interesting many of his youth in coming. They did not want to come to the meetings nor sit in their assigned place. There was complaint and bitterness on their lips, making the spirit of the choir very low.

"But," this choir director remarked, "something happened on the very first day of the congress. A real change came into these young people's hearts. As they sang with the other choirs and entered into the spirit of the congress, they were electrified. By the time the first meeting was over, their attitudes had changed. Some of these who had given me the worst time became the spiritual leaders of the choir to encourage other choir members."

"At the close of the congress," this choir director continued, "one of the boys who, I thought, might give me a bad time, came to me and said, 'Do you know what I wish we could do now? I wish we could go back to school and have a week of prayer together.'"

We praise God that this experience was repeated again and again among hundreds of our youth who found their Saviour in a new and living way at the congress. Every minister who spoke at the congress gave a ring of revival in

his message. Hearts were melted and far-reaching decisions were made which eternity alone will reveal.

Among the speakers at the congress whose messages breathed of holy fire were Elders D. A. Delafield, H. M. S. Richards, Harold Richards, Jr. and, of course, Elder E. L. Minchin, who spoke to the youth once each day.

Several opportunities for youth to respond publicly were provided. On Friday evening nearly 1,500 came forward to the front of the main arena when Elder Minchin made a call for surrender to Christ. Among this group were rededications, backsliders returning to Christ and some who accepted their Saviour for the first time.

What a thrilling sight it was on Saturday evening when 100 young men came forward indicating their desire to enter the ministry and hundreds of other youth stood around the balconies and in the choir indicating their dedication to prepare to enter the organized work of God to finish the gospel in the world! Here was a mighty challenge to our churches and educational institutions to help these young people keep this dedication and follow up this commitment.

Yes, the Youth Congress was a real "mountain top" experience for thousands. Will you not pray that this consecration will continue to permeate into each local church?

JOHN H. HANCOCK

## Youth Congress Tape Recordings

We have a complete stereophonic tape record of all the Youth Congress music in excellent fidelity and monophonic recordings of all the sermons. These are now being edited and application has been made for permission to release them. This will take about two months to process. As soon as release for the various musical selections has been obtained, we will list the recordings for ordering. Please be patient until this can be done. Notice will be given in the *GLEANER*.

JOHN H. HANCOCK

## Worship in Music at Congress

Those who attended the Youth Congress will never forget the heavenly music brought by the congress massed choir under the direction of Professor Melvin Davis of Walla Walla College. What a beautiful sight this huge bank of young people dressed in varied colored choir robes made as they sat just below the 78-foot, light blue curtain backdrop on which the congress theme, "IN THINE HAND . . . TO MAKE GREAT" was hung. The entire repertoire had been memorized by each choir member and they were able to put much feeling and expression into every selection.





Massed choir presentations included the following: "Hallelujah" (Beethoven); "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Waring); "This Is My Country" (Waring); "All Glory, Laud and Honor" (Cain); "Almighty God of Our Fathers" (James); "A Wake My Heart" Marshall; "Hallelujah" (Handel) and two gospel hymns arranged by Richard Lange: "What Will It Be to See Jesus?" and "The Beautiful Hills." By special request of the audience, the choir gave a repeat performance of "What Will It Be to See Jesus?" on Sabbath evening. Richard Lange directed these last two massed choir selections which he arranged.

In the above picture may also be seen the large congress symphony orchestra directed by Professor John Hafner. The orchestra members were comprised of the regular Walla Walla Symphony Orchestra group plus other musicians from various locations in the Union. This group added much to the fine music of the congress with their special selections and also accompaniment for about half of the massed choir presentations.

Dr. Melvin West at the Coliseum electronic organ may be seen in this picture at the top center of the massed choir just to the left of the large hands on the backdrop.

The orderly way in which these musical organizations conducted themselves at the congress is worthy of special mention. They were asked to be in assigned places three times each day. Not once did any choir fail to

meet its responsibility. This faithfulness on the part of not only the musicians but of every person who participated in the congress made it possible for the entire congress to run like clockwork. Comments from all parts of the field have been received expressing appreciation for the fine spirit manifested by the congress personnel

and for the precision with which each meeting unfolded. The verity of Elder Hancock's public statement that the congress was the result of real teamwork on the part of hundreds of individuals could certainly be readily realized by all those in attendance. This congress was one of the great meetings in Missionary Volunteer history!



Elders Scriven and Chambers Lead Master Guides.

The procession of 1,254 Master Guides who were invested at the Youth Congress was led by the president of the North Pacific Union, Elder C. A. Scriven, and Elder George W. Chambers, who served as MV secretary for the North Pacific Union for many years and more recently as War Service Secretary of the General Conference. Elder Chambers carried the union Master Guide Flag around the arena several times, then posted it just to the rear of the Grand Marshal's (Elder C. L. Bond) 1929 Oldsmobile. (The April 28 issue of the "Gleaner" carried the story of this investiture service.)

There are many persons in this union who are anticipating being invested before 1962 ends. Each local conference MV secretary is laying plans for an Investiture service at camp meeting as well as various Master Guide Investiture services by districts. There will also be Master Guide Investitures scheduled at the close of 1962 in each conference. Contact your local conference MV secretary for dates and places.



# YOUTH CONGRESS *Highlights*



The Youth Congress featured a large variety of interesting highlights, some of which are pictured in the above series of photos. 1. Temperance orations included three winners: Shirley Clear (pictured above) of Upper Columbia, Jim Durney, of Auburn Academy and Sherry Skidmore, of Walla Walla Academy. These youth did an outstanding job before 6,000 persons at the congress on Thursday evening. 2. Mrs. F. A. Stahl, pioneer missionary to South America is interviewed by Elder Hancock. Although she is now nearly 92 years old, her mind is alert and her story thrilled the young people. Dr. and Mrs. Orval Patchett, of Pasco, also participated in the interview as they told of their experience this year at the Ana Stahl Hospital at Iquitos. They also brought back a tape-recorded "greeting" from the Indians for whom the Stahls labored so many years. Jack Hayden escorted Mrs. Stahl onto the platform. 3. Two young ladies participate in the house-to-house smokers survey on Thursday afternoon giving invitation to Youth Congress and announcing "Stop-Smoking Clinic" at Portland Sanitarium for following week. A goodly number of persons responded to the invitation. 4. Excellent food service was provided to delegates at the Coliseum by Portland Sanitarium Food Service. Pictured are Carl Brown, cook, Mrs. Erika Braun, dietitian and Elder E. E. Bietz, administrator. 5. Paul Helm in interview by Ray Anderson tells of Share-Your-Faith Bible studies by "ham" radio operators. 6. Jim Davis, of Auburn Academy, walked all the way from Auburn to Youth Congress. Washington State Patrol kept in touch with him all the way during the six-day trip. 7. Mrs. Frank Wyman and children, from Burma, assist husband in mission story at Congress Sabbath School. 8. Rafer Johnson receives the book, "The Seventh Day," after he finishes addressing youth.





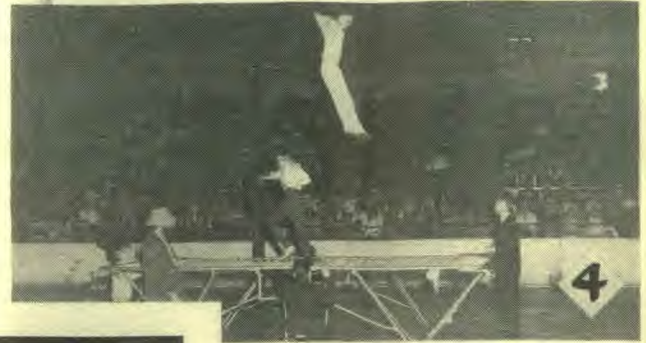
FESTIVAL OF PRAISE



Space does not permit pictures of the hundreds of musicians and musical groups that made the Youth Congress an inspiring festival of praise to God. It seemed that heaven was brought a little nearer to the thousands in attendance by the Spirit-filled music which the young musicians presented. Each evening the congress began with an antiphonal cornet-trombone fanfare under the direction of Professor H. Lloyd Leno. Following this the massed choir burst forth in the theme song, "Safe in His Hands." Each evening also featured a fifteen-minute organ concert by Dr. Melvin West. Pictured above are a few of the musical groups that contributed to the success of the congress: 1. Auburn Academy Choir. 2. Janet Prewitt, vocal soloist from Sitka, Alaska. 3. Mt. Ellis Academy Choir. 4. Walla Walla College Junior Choir. 5. Milo Academy Choir. 6. Walla Walla College A Cappella Choir. 7. Gem State Academy Choir. 8. Nancy Thompson, from Coeur d'Alene with her "singing bells." 9. Laurelwood Academy Choir. 10. Knights of Song Male Quartette, of Portland, Oregon.



# YOUTH CONGRESS CAVALCADE



On Thursday afternoon the main arena was cleared of all chairs to make room for the fast-moving Congress Cavalcade. This action-packed program began with the Walla Walla Congress Symphony Orchestra under the direction of John Hafner playing the spirited "Zampa Overture." Then unicyclists from the College Place Pathfinder Club wheeled in for some fast action. The lead cycles carried banners reading "Everything Go!" As Elder Ed Webb narrated the cavalcade, the spotlight shifted to the numerous events, some of which are pictured above: 1. Walla Walla College Academy Medical Cadet Corps under the leadership of Captain Donald Van Tassel. 2. College Place Pathfinder all-girls drill team. 3. Share-Your-Faith float built by Mt. Tabor Pathfinder Club which appeared during "MV Target 1000" Investiture Service. 4. Tommy Emery flies high above the trampoline, while on either end of the arena two tumbling teams from Olympia and Portland Tabernacle Pathfinder clubs perform. 5. Sunnyside Master Guide outdoor scene float used during "MV Target 1000" Investiture. 6. First-aiders from the Auburn Pathfinder Club assist attendants from Buck Ambulance Service in care of "victims" of mock accident in arena. 7. Two signal towers were built for Pathfinder signallers by the Bandon, Forest Grove and Coquille, Hillsboro Pathfinder Clubs. 8. Marching boxes spelled out the words sent by the signallers on the high towers: "JMV PATHFINDERS." 9. Junior "Spotlight on Truth" Bible teams from five conferences.



# Lamplighters Shine!



The climax of the congress came on Saturday night as the MV Lamplighter Honor societies were presented with their permanent-award banners for their outstanding MV record of soul-winning during 1961. Thirty-two senior MV societies received this recognition. It was a thrilling moment also as each MV secretary presented soul-winning trophies in a series of interviews. Key to above pictures is as follows: 1. Rafer Johnson, world's greatest living athlete is given welcome to Youth Congress by Elder Hancock as delegates crowd around them. Johnson was later presented with a copy of the book, "The Seventh Day," by Booton Herndon. His message, "More Than a Champion," presented on Thursday night in the arena was well received. 2. Elder J. C. Hansen presents the Alaskan Lamplighter Honor societies. 3. Elder Richard Schwartz and Ray Anderson present the Oregon Lamplighter Honor societies. 4. Elder Ed Webb presents the Washington Lamplighter Honor societies. 5. Youth Congress crowd in front of Information Booth. 6. MV Booth in Exhibit Area. (Other booths included Walla Walla College, Voice of Prophecy, Bible in Living Sound, Colporteur Evangelism, Loma Linda University and Congress Book and Bible House Exhibit.)



## Faith for Today Goes on Trial

On May 16, Faith for Today will appear in the Court of Special Sessions located in the Criminal Courts building, Queens borough of New York City. At that time your television organization will go on trial before a panel of three judges for an alleged violation of New York's Sunday closing law.

Recently when the plea of "not guilty" was entered in this court the officer of the court responded with the question: "You are aware of the fact that you may simply plead 'guilty,' pay a fine, and avoid all that is involved in a court trial?"

But we felt that there was a clear case of principle versus a fine and at stake was the principle of religious freedom. At stake is the right of a religious institution to engage in purely religious work in direct connection with its activities on Sunday. In this instance no amount, no matter how small or large, would change the principle nor the picture.

In this experience the telecast staff has felt strong influence of many expressions of concern and the assurances of prayer that have come from our people. We view this whole episode as another message from heaven boldly



It's "On Camera" at Faith for Today's studios in New York City for the Voice of Prophecy Quartet as they prepared for a forthcoming telecast featuring their beloved presentations. The foursome: (left to right) John Thurber, second tenor; Jerry Dill, bass; Bob Edwards, first tenor; and Wayne Hooper, baritone, will be televised on the initial schedule which begins May 20 over many of the 190 television stations. Consult the listings elsewhere for your locality and date.



declaring that the hour is late and the work is great!

Certainly the restless masses of humanity, exploding in numbers need the message of God. It must be given in the most expedient manner. This is Faith for Today's unique position in communicating the gospel to the masses. This has ever been its charter as it enters its 13th continuous season of televangelism as America's oldest church sponsored telecast.

Again the bonds and strength of prayer are solicited from our ever faithful and alert membership of the church that our mutual task of giving God's message might be sounded with probing power. Allegiance to principle demands it. Love enables it.

Remember us especially in prayer on May 16.



## A Well-Worn Book

Forty-two years ago a small book, bound in red leather, was given to me by a lovely young lady by the name of Hazel Flaiz. Little did we realize that this volume would be shared by us in our home for more than four decades.

The book bears the title, *Early Writings*, written by Ellen G. White. My first contact with *Early Writings* was during my high school days at Walla Walla Col-



H. L. Rudy

lege. In one of the Literature classes the perennial question as to the right choice of reading material received its usual thorough-going discussion. Men-

One exciting feature of the Youth Congress which was enjoyed by everyone was the daily participation of the "Spotlight on Truth" Bible teams from the academies of the North Pacific Union. Each conference had one team of academy youth who demonstrated their Bible skill and knowledge. Pictured above are the teams at the Youth Congress during the Bible quizzes conducted by Quizzmaster Harold Richard, Jr. Upper Columbia team: Jack Jacobson and Richard Ford. Montana team: Quentin Hardin and Carolyn Ruddle. Washington team: Jack Ring and Olive Archer. Idaho team: Myrna Hand and Gary Fresk. Oregon team: Roberta Palmer and Esther Perry.



tion was made of Mrs. White as a writer with whom all students should become acquainted.

Immediately I sought to make my acquaintance with this author. *Early Writings* was selected. Its 295 pages were read during one sitting. The story, the message, and the literary style of the book were so fascinating that I could not stop reading until I had completed the last page. What a thrilling and edifying experience it was to capture the spiritual uplift that



accompanied the reading of that book! Now our copy of *Early Writings* is yellow and worn. Again and again we have re-read its pages, and checked the notes pencilled into the margins. The same surge of spiritual renewal that was experienced at the first reading has been continually repeated through the passing years.

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H. L. RUDY, *President Oregon Conference*

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N. R. Dower

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It should not be necessary to point out that Lord's interest in the health of



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Note: We regret that we do not have good black-and-white photos of each participant at the congress. The photos listed above are all good. Check with the listing of 2x2 slides for additional pictures of groups or individuals not appearing in this grouping.

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(Standard Time)

Coos Bay	7:35	Pocatello	7:49
Medford	7:27	Billings	7:42
Portland	7:39	Havre	7:58
Seattle	7:44	Helena	8:00
Spokane	7:25	Miles City	7:31
Walla Walla	7:21	Missoula	8:07
Wenatchee	7:34	Juneau, June 1	9:49
Yakima	7:31	Ketchikan "	9:16
Boise	8:07	Anchorage "	9:19

Add one minute for each 13 miles west. Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.

## UPPER COLUMBIA

### Elder Tippet to be Camp Meeting Speaker

The Review and Herald Publishing Association has been most kind to us this year by permitting Elder H. M. Tippet to attend our camp meeting as guest speaker.



H. M. Tippet

Elder Tippet is a product of Walla Walla College and has given many years to our work as teacher of English and principal of Sutherlin Academy, Oregon, of the English Department of Emmanuel Missionary College and Washington Missionary College. At present he is associate book editor and consulting editor and columnist of *Life and Health*, of the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Many of our people will at once recall the many soul-lifting short articles they have read in our periodicals from the pen of Elder Tippet. Many homes today are still being blessed by reading for worship the thoughts presented in the 1949 devotional book, *My Lord and I*.

All will be intrigued with Elder Tippet's down-to-earth inspiring talks at our camp meeting in College Place, June 14-23.

C. M. BUNKER

## ARTICLES FOUND AT YOUTH CONGRESS

- Bibles:** 1 Cambridge with junior quarterly in it  
1 World Bible  
1 zippered Bible with R. E. Johnstone in gold lettering
- Purses:** 1 white leather, open purse, tag with 6254  
1 small black, clutch purse, zipper compartment on outside  
1 lady's straw purse, natural color  
1 change purse, hand tooled "Indiana" printed on it
- Radio:** 1 small white transistor
- Shoes:** 1 pair lady's black suede Paradise Kittens—9 1/2  
1 pair black flats, lady's with strap on instep
- Scarfs:** 2 printed silk  
1 bright blue, square, silk  
1 white, square, wide hem "M" embroidered
- Sweater:** 1 black, lady's cardigan
- Coats:** 1 lady's car coat, black and white tweed  
1 black poplin raincoat, lady's
- Dresses:** 1 lady's black jersey  
1 knit shirt, white with grey striped collar, size 16  
1 pink half slip
- Umbrellas:** 1 blue silk  
1 rust brown



## Attention, All SDA Pilots

A Fly-In Breakfast get-together is planned for May 20 at 10:00 a.m. at Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Washington. Mr. Bob Fisher will demonstrate acrobatic flying and put on an air-show with his sail-plane, weather permitting. Come and enjoy a good visit with your friends.

## Camp Meeting Reservations

Each day the mail brings reservations for the coming camp meeting. Some have sent in special requests regarding location, for various reasons, and the camp meeting locating committee is doing its best to accommodate those who have individual problems.

If, because of age or infirmity, you desire consideration as to your camp meeting location, please state your problem briefly and have your reserva-

tion in to the conference office by *not later than June 1*. (A second request is not necessary, if you already have made such a request.)

Don't forget! If you have a special request, you must get it in by June 1, for after June 1 the dormitory rooms and tents will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

## ORDER BLANK

### YOUTH CONGRESS KODACHROME SLIDES

Please indicate the number of pictures wanted of each slide in the blank space opposite each listing. Slides will be duplicate, 2 x 2 Kodachrome transparencies and will cost 25 cents each. Allow one month for delivery.

C-1 YC Information Booth	___	C-47 Auburn first aiders	___
C-2 Choir Room	___	C-48 Auburn first aiders & ambulance	___
C-3 Massed Choir seated (close up)	___	C-49 Jr. Bible Quiz teams	___
C-4 Massed Choir standing (close up)	___	C-50 MCC corps & MCC flag	___
C-5 Massed Choir & Orchestra (very good)	___	C-51 MCC corps post colors	___
C-6 Dr. West at organ	___	C-52 MCC corps march	___
C-7 Sabbath crowd (good)	___	C-53 MCC corps kneel	___
C-8 Crowd (side view)	___	C-54 Tower building by Bandon, FG	___
C-9 Scriven, Hancock	___	C-55 Tower finished by Bandon, FG	___
C-10 Leah R. Holmes in Alaskan costume	___	C-56 Tower building by Coquille, H	___
C-11 Baker Introduces Br. Col. Del.	___	C-57 Tower finished by Coquille, H	___
C-12 Rudy welcomes	___	C-58 Elder Minchin makes call	___
C-13 Jim Davis arrives on platform	___	C-59 Altar call crowd	___
C-14 Jim Davis interview	___	C-60 Paul Helm interview	___
C-15 Jim Davis receives half soles from Hancock	___	C-61 Olympia singing group	___
C-16 Knights of Song	___	C-62 Auburn Choir	___
C-17 Minchin preaching	___	C-63 Columbia Choir	___
C-18 Juanita Newman sings	___	C-64 Gem State Choir	___
C-19 Delafield & Hanson	___	C-65 Laurelwood Choir	___
C-20 Delafield preaching	___	C-66 Milo Choir	___
C-21 H. M. S. Richards	___	C-67 Upper Columbia Choir	___
C-22 Harold Richards, Jr.	___	C-68 Walla Walla College Academy Choir	___
C-23 Recreation workshop panel	___	C-69 Walla Walla College Choir	___
C-24 SYF workshop	___	C-70 Mt. Ellis Academy Choir	___
C-25 Science & Bible Workshop	___	C-71 Walla Walla College Junior Choir	___
C-26 Spirit of Prophecy Workshop	___	C-72 Portland Union Academy Choir	___
C-27 Sr. Youth Leadership Clinic	___	C-73 UCA trumpet trio	___
C-28 Love, Courtship Clinic Crowd	___	C-74 Nancy Thompson & bells	___
C-29 Dr. Shryock speaks	___		
C-30 Sr. Bible teams, Idaho, Mont., Upper Columbia	___		
C-31 Sr. Bible Teams, Oregon, Mont., Idaho	___		
C-32 3 temperance orators	___		
C-33 Liscombe awards Clear	___		
C-34 Rafer Johnson arrives	___		
C-35 Rafer Johnson speaks	___		
C-36 Rafer Johnson receives book	___		
C-37 Janet Prewitt sings	___		
C-38 Stop Smoking Survey Interview	___		
C-39 Symphony Orchestra	___		
C-40 Frank Wyman & family	___		
C-41 Walking boxes	___		
C-42 Unicycles enter	___		
C-43 Unicycle enters	___		
C-44 College Place Drill team	___		
C-45 Portland drill team	___		
C-46 Trampoline act	___		

We regret to announce that we have no good slides of the Investiture service or Lamplighter presentation Saturday night. Black-and-white pictures are available of these Sabbath programs.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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## WASHINGTON

### Recent Changes

By action of the Conference Committee a number of changes in district leadership have been made recently in our field.

Elder C. L. Vories, after having spent more than 35 years in the service of God, has chosen to retire and has moved to College Place, Washington, where he has established his home. Elder C. R. Aimes and his family have been asked to take the leadership of this district and have already entered upon their work on the Peninsula.

Elder Don Parks, who has spent the last two and one half years in the Aberdeen-Hoquiam district, has accepted a call to the Southern California Conference, and Elder C. M. Monks of the Monroe district has been asked to replace Elder Parks.

Elder Ernest Waters of the Snoqualmie district has been assigned to the Monroe district and will be entering upon his work about the middle of May.

Elder L. E. Lyman, who has been associated with Elder Don Spillman for a number of years, has been called to take the leadership of the Highland Park-Rainier Valley district, and he will be coming and entering upon his duties sometime before camp meeting.

Brother Don Kindig, who has been



associated with Elder S. W. Hiten in Olympia, has been asked to take the responsibility of Leadership in the Snoqualmie district.

We solicit for all of these men the prayers, support and cooperation of the memberships which they serve. Changes are necessary from time to time and we are confident that God's blessing will rest upon the churches and the ministers as they labor together to advance His cause.

Upon the completion of the present school term Elder Duane Anderson of the Chehalis district will be moving to Auburn Academy where he will be teaching Bible and serve as pastor of that church. It will be necessary to replace him and this the Committee will do at an early date.

N. R. DOWER

### Evangelism on the Olympic Peninsula

The Mittleider-Beaman-Harbeson Evangelistic Team will be in the Port Angeles-Sequim and Pt. Townsend district for a campaign starting May 19. They would like to have the names of backsliders, friends or relatives of Seventh-day Adventists who have had some contact with the message, who are living in this area. Please send these names IMMEDIATELY with information concerning the person to L. S. Harbeson, Hague's, Rt. 2, Sequim Bay, Sequim, Washington. Be sure that you include both the person's name and address. Lately several letters have reached the team with one or the other omitted. This makes it impossible for a contact to be made, so double check your letter for both the name and address.

Invite your friends to attend this series which will be held in Sequim. The opening night, Evangelist Mittleider will speak on the subject, "Man's Travel Into Space." Sunday night, May 20, a most interesting subject will be presented when you can find out how to live a victorious life with Christ. The sermon title for that night will be "The Secret of Personal Power."

The meetings will begin each night at 7:00 with pictures shown of Evangelist Mittleider's recent trip around the world which included Russia, Poland and East Berlin. At 7:30 Evangelist Beaman will conduct an inspiring song service. These meetings will continue for three weeks. Many interesting features will be presented that you will not want to miss. Plan now to attend.

Barbara L. Mittleider

### Camp Meeting Room and Tent Reservations

May we call to your attention that the date is fast approaching when we will enjoy another wonderful western Washington camp meeting?

The first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., July 5, and the session will carry through Sabbath, July 14. All meetings will be held as usual at Auburn Academy camp grounds. We urge you to come early in order to attend the first meeting Thursday evening; avoid, if possible, arriving Friday evening hoping to set up camp before vesper services—it usually takes longer than planned. Come early to enjoy all the Sabbath services.

The accompanying order form should be used in securing the necessary facilities for your use during camp. Please take into account that no reservations will be accepted if postmarked prior to May 22, 1962. We are suggesting that full payment accompany your order, thus eliminating collection problems for those working in the Information Booth. Full refunds will be made covering requests received by July 2.

Very few rooms will be available in Gibson Hall, and, as in former years, we will endeavor to give preference to elderly members requesting rooms in Gibson Hall or tents located near the auditorium. Please indicate if such location is necessary.

Members desiring adjacent tents must send their orders in as a group, otherwise there is no way of being assured of being located together.

We wish to encourage you to attend camp meeting this year. We feel that excellent speakers will be presenting spiritual help and guidance that we all need. Time is running out; let nothing interfere with this appointment.

E. C. CHRISTIE

Secretary-Treasurer  
Washington Conference of SDA

### Youth Congress

It was a thrilling privilege to share with the thousands of delegates and friends the splendid Youth Congress held in Portland a short time ago. It was a genuine inspiration to see the youth of the church participating in

Mail to:

## RESERVATIONS

Washington Conference of SDA, Box 1585  
Seattle 3, Washington

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Please reserve the following:

Quantity	Items	Price	Total
_____	Room in Gibson Hall	\$18.50	_____
_____	Tent with 2 cots and pads, 2 chairs and 1 table	13.00	_____
_____	One-half floor for tent, if available	2.00	_____
_____	Tent only	8.00	_____
_____	Camp Site only	2.00	_____
_____	Trailer Site with Water and Lights	10.00	_____
_____	Trailer Site with Water and Lights and Sewer	15.00	_____
Total amount of order enclosed			_____

Receipt No. \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks \_\_\_\_\_  
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PLEASE SEND FULL PAYMENT WITH ORDER.





PHOTO BY ROY WILLIAMS

The Tacoma Central Seventh-day Adventist church choir will be presented in sacred concert during the eleven o'clock service Sabbath, May 19, in the church at 6th Avenue and Sprague Street. Chorister, Graham Kime. Organist, Loye Krenk. The public is invited.

worship, missionary activity, study groups and fellowship during this time. From all over the field we are receiving expressions of great appreciation for the blessings received and for the splendid program that was so carefully planned and beautifully carried out.

Once again it was pointed out that upon the youth of the church rests the responsibility, under the blessing of God, of finishing His work in the earth. All that we can do to encourage and guide our young people should be considered by us a great and glorious privilege. No sacrifice should be considered too great—no effort too demanding. Let us support our young people and do all that we can to guide them in their service for the Lord.

N. R. DOWER

## Student Achievements

The person who said, "Nothing succeeds like success," well may have had in mind the accomplishments of Auburn Academy's students.

In recent weeks the school family has been pleased with the success of several young people. Jim Durney, junior from Tacoma, won first place in temperance orations at the recent Youth's Congress in Portland. At the same congress Olive Archer, senior from Mt. Vernon, and Jack Ring, junior from Auburn, comprised the team which won the Bible quiz. Karen Altman, senior

from Sultan, Washington, was recently notified of a third award for her submission to the *Youth's Instructor* Pen League.

Jim Durney's oration was titled "Accessory to Murder." Through the presentation of a story bolstered by facts about alcohol, Jim was able to win first prize, a \$75 scholarship. Jim has gained worthwhile speaking experience in the religious activities of Auburn Academy. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Durney, Tacoma.

Olive Archer and Jack Ring were the Academy's "minute men" in the Bible quiz. Selected to represent Auburn only four days before the quiz, they exhibited a scope of Biblical knowledge that is a credit to them and their school. Olive's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Archer of Mt. Vernon. Jack is the son of Elder and Mrs. William Ring of the Washington Conference.

Third award in the *Youth's Instructor* Pen League carried with it a prize of \$15 for Karen Altman. Her award gains significance when one considers that she was the only academy student in the North Pacific Union to have a story accepted in this year's contest. Her story was titled "Emeralds in the Bean Field," and related her experiences while working one summer in Oregon. Karen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ardell R. Altman of Sultan.

Auburn Academy is happy to have

among its students those who are making the most of their Christian education. As one school year comes to a close and another begins to assert itself, the Academy once again looks forward to serving the educational needs of Christian young people.

## IDAHO

### Inspiration Lives On

Unbounding enthusiasm and a spirit of deep gratitude are in evidence in the lives of the many youth and others who had the privilege of attending the recent Youth Congress just completed in Portland, Oregon. The believers in the Northwest will never be the same, now that this great meeting has taken place.

It has been my privilege to hear delegates and others bring back their reports to their churches. It has been thrilling to hear. The story is the same wherever you go. Such expressions as these have been repeated over and over again: "The most challenging meeting I have ever attended." "The sermons were most heart-searching." "I have never heard such inspiring music in all my life." "One of the high-lights of the Congress was the group discussions which were held twice daily." Others have said in effect, "The real climax and thrill to the entire meeting came Saturday night which was a commitment night, when a hundred or more young men expressed a desire to dedicate themselves to the work of the gospel ministry, and thousands more in an act of consecration, gave themselves anew to God and to His service."

And so we might go on and on, for there is much that can be said about the evidences of the workings of God Holy Spirit on many lives. But we have every confidence that today, tomorrow, and every day to come, will bear evidence of what God did for young and old alike, who were privileged to be in attendance at this never-to-be-forgotten Youth Congress. The time and the effort and planning put into this meeting was well worth it all. God help us that we shall never forget the great blessings that came to us in Portland, Oregon.

A. J. GORDON

### Camp Meeting Speakers

Camp meeting will soon be with us. The dates, as you know, are June 21 to 30, and the place, Gem State Academy at Caldwell, Idaho. This will, no doubt, be the last camp meeting to be held on the old school grounds. Next year we hope to transfer the meetings to the new academy site, God willing.



We are promised the help of Elders W. H. Adams and A. C. Fearing of the General Conference; Professor H. M. Tippet and S. L. Clark of the Review and Herald, Elder W. T. Clark who is president of the Japan Union will also be in attendance. Of course, most of the Union brethren will attend some portion of the camp meeting and all of our local men will be present.

Let us get in our orders for tents and rooms immediately as they are being taken rapidly. Then may we all pray that God will give us a real spiritual feast of good things in our annual convocation. Many good things are in store for young and old who attend.

### Payette-Weiser Evangelism

In the past seven months the Lord has blessed the evangelistic meetings in the Payette-Weiser area with 72 individuals uniting with the church by baptism and profession of faith and another baptism is planned for the immediate future. Evangelist Dave Watts has conducted the meetings with the help of Elders Harry and Harold Gray. Both churches united in supporting the evangelistic meetings in both cities. Even though the churches and towns are small, when every church member puts his whole heart and effort to winning souls God richly blesses.

As the evangelistic team with the additional help of Pastor Ron Wisbey, who will lead the music, moves to the town of McCall, Idaho, for a late spring series it is hoped that many will remember the meetings in their prayers.

### Boise Meetings Are Ended

The Spillman-Lyman meetings are now concluded in Boise. We thank God for the decisions that were made for Christ and His truth. The messages that were delivered were timely and very much to the point. Truth could not have been presented more clearly. We thank these brethren for their services and wish them God's continued presence as they will soon take up work in a new area. There will be yet one more baptism before these brethren depart.

The Watts-Wisbey meetings are now in progress in the small community of McCall, Idaho. Good reports are coming in of a growing interest. We ask that you will pray for the success of these meetings. These brethren will be strengthened by the knowledge that you are praying for them. We greatly appreciate the work of a colporteur and the other laity in the community who are working with these brethren for souls.

## MONTANA



Dr. H. M. Tippet

Elder Tippet is one of the Book Editors of the Review and Herald, and he and Mrs. Tippet will be coming back to familiar environs when they visit the Montana camp meeting. Elder Tippet accepted the Adventist faith in Butte and later married a former Mt. Ellis graduate in Bozeman. Dr. and Mrs. Tippet will visit the Montana camp meeting July 3-7.

George E. Taylor

### Outdoor Club Is Organized

On March 11, 1962, thirty-five members of the Great Falls church met for the organizational meeting of the Outdoor Club. About 12 families were represented as charter members.

Dr. William Lee was elected president, Dr. Victor Bigford, vice-president, and Mrs. June Cook, secretary-treasurer. The dues were set at \$2.00 per family per year. This covers the cost of the *Naturalist* magazine and other expenses.

Plans for the coming spring and summer were presented with one indoor and one outdoor meeting scheduled for each month. The outdoor meetings will include such trips as into Glacier National Park, the various mountain regions in the vicinity to observe plant and animal life. The indoor meetings to be classes of nature study with pictures, etc.

Sunday, April 1, three carloads of outdoor club members met at 6 a.m. and motored to Fairfield, about 25 miles northwest of Great Falls, to watch the spring bird migration from the State Bird Refuge on Freezeout Lake.

The morning was sunny and crisp and the spring bird migration was at its peak. Trumpeter swans were fairly numerous in great V formations just overhead, the morning sun turning their snow white bodies to fluorescent hues. The Canadian geese were there in swarms, as well as pin tail ducks, American golden-eye ducks, California gulls and a host of others.

We all anticipate some very interesting and informative as well as enjoyable contacts with God's great out-of-doors this coming year.

Recently Elder J. L. Jespersen, pastor of the Great Falls district, started a class in Orienteering. Compasses were purchased to aid in the study of maps and in learning to find our way around in the mountains and other unknown areas. Montana affords many wonderful areas for using this knowledge. The class has received enthusiastic response and about 30 have been attending. It will fit in nicely with the plans for the outdoor club.

MRS. RALPH CLARK

Press Secretary

### Pathfinders in Action

RRRR-ing, RRRR-ing, jangled the telephone very early one Sunday morning in the home of one of our members in Great Falls. The voice on the far end of the line, some one hundred and twenty five miles away in Cut Bank, was one of urgency and need. "We have 1000 handbills to pass out in Cut Bank telling of our coming evangelistic campaign, and only three adults and one junior boy to do it. Can you people in Great Falls help us?" Thus Sister Lydia Heagy left the invitation in the hands of friends.

More phones were soon jangling and soon a good sized group of Pathfinders and adults were bundled into the cars with warm clothes and lunches. The Pathfinder Club meeting was cancelled for the day. This was the Pathfinder Club in action.

Brother Dale Brusett, in charge of the meetings, was pleased to see the eager help and the 1000 handbills were soon distributed to the townspeople of Cut Bank where there is no organized church—only a branch Sabbath School.

Such remarks as, "That was fun," "I enjoyed doing this," were heard among the group as they wound up the day's missionary endeavor.

The spirit of "Share Your Faith" must have followed those handbills into the homes and helped to encourage many to attend the meetings.



Some of the members of the recently organized Outdoor Club of Great Falls.



# OREGON

## Springfield Names Wanted

The George Knowles-Floyd Matula evangelistic team will begin meetings in Springfield, Oregon, on Saturday night, May 19. If you know of former members or interested persons living in Springfield, please send the name, address, plus any helpful information that you may be able to supply to:

IT IS WRITTEN CRUSADE  
P. O. Box 929  
Roseburg, Oregon

## Pathfinder Field Guide

Many of you who attended the North Pacific Union Youth Congress held in Portland recently, were introduced to the new *Field Guide* that just came off the press in time for the Congress.

Now, we want to acquaint the rest of the people with this book for which our Pathfinder and youth leaders have waited so long. The author, Lawrence Maxwell, has spared no effort in making this not only attractive in appearance, but up-to-the-minute with information so helpful in Pathfinder groups. Just a brief run-down of some of the topics covered:

Hiking Along Together  
Mapping's Fun  
Codes and Calls  
Stalking Wild Animals  
Boating and Swimming  
Camp Cookery  
Snow Camping  
Survival Camping

## Commencement Dinner

The Laurelwood Dorcas Society will again serve the dinner in the academy cafeteria on Commencement Day, May 27. We appreciate your patronage in the past, and invite you to come and eat with us this year. We are giving the proceeds this year to the Academy Building Fund.

Milo Academy's

"First  
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will be presented

at Milo

by the Milo Chorale

8:30 Saturday night, May 19

Admission:	Reserved	\$1.00
	Adults	.75
	Students	.50

Then, in addition, there are chapters on Stars, Animals, Birds, Insects, Flowers, Reptiles, etc. Another thing you will like about this book is the way it is so beautifully illustrated.

You can have your personal copy or one for your group by sending an order to your Book and Bible House. The price is \$4.75, plus 15 cents for postage. You will really be pleased with this outstanding book.

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## Acceptances to Dental School

Acceptances to the Loma Linda School of Dentistry, announced this week by vice president R. H. Brown, include two Walla Walla College graduates and six students.

Robert Russell, who received his M.A. in biology from WWC last summer, and Calvin Devnich, with a B.S. degree in nursing, will begin dental study this fall.

WWC students completing pre-dental requirements during the current year and accepted for fall dental school entrance are: Ron Brady, College Place; Clifford Johnson, Oregon City; Walter Streifling, McMinnville; Charles Woofter, Kennewick; Dean Walter, Wasco, California; and George Lyman, Boise.

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HOME FOR SALE.—Good location, near schools, but out of city. Low taxes and water, 4 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, patio, fenced, garden, large back yard. \$11,500. More land available. Write: G. Peterson, 530 SW 4th St., College Place, Wash.

IDAHO RESIDENTS.—Now you can buy Western Stone Ground Flour and Manna Cereal at your local AG store. If he does not have it he will be glad to get it for you by just asking. Remember, SAVE Manna Cereal bags—they're worth money for church investment.

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FOR RENT IN COLLEGE PLACE.—Furnished apartment with one bedroom. Quiet, close in. Pleasant surroundings. Electric heat. Permanent adults only (not more than two). Pensioners and retirees preferred. 112 W. Whitman Drive, College Place, Wash.

OPENING for experienced, dependable Diesel log truck driver. Prefer married man with children for our small country church school. Location: North Idaho. Contact Don Wagner, Star Route 1, Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Phone, Andrews 7-2801.

WANTED.—Farm homes for two fatherless boys, 14 and 17, for the summer. Wish to work in exchange for room and board. No previous experience. Mrs. B. E. Fitzgerald, 1100 SE 114 Place, Portland 16, Ore.

NEED COUPLE to live in, or man to live out. Must be mechanic, able to take charge of garage or help. Woman to take care of house and be with wife who has had heart attack; waits on self. Clarence E. Duncan, Rt. 1, Box 256, Albany, Ore. Telephone: WA 8-9795.

VACATION SUPPLIES.—Binoculars \$13.95, cameras \$1.42, tape recorders \$19.95, flashlights 28c, transistor radios \$4.99. Graduation Gifts: Gruen watches from \$17.99. Why pay more? Bargains are our business. Big, illustrated wholesale catalog 25c—refunded with first order. Satisfaction unconditionally guaranteed—always! BAGBY, Box 144-AE, Coos Bay, Ore.

FOR RENT DURING FAIR.—Three-room daylight apt. near floating bridge and Seward Park. Adults only unless under 1 year. Stores close, 2 bus lines. Make reservations early. Rates reasonable. Will accommodate four. Lovely neighborhood. May Murdock, 3325-36 South, Seattle, Wash. Phone, PA 5-2624.

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### "Mt. Ash" Honors History Professor



H. E. Westermeyer

Dr. H. E. Westermeyer, chairman of WWC's department of history for the past 19 years, was honored by the students of the college Monday, May 7, by the dedication to him of the 1962 *Mountain Ash*.

Teacher, administrator, writer, speaker, Dr. Westermeyer has traveled to every state in the union, including Alaska and Hawaii, seeking always to enrich his teaching. A specialist in European history, he twice traveled and studied in Europe, his book, *The Fall of the German Gods*, dealing with the Hitler era. More recently he spent a summer touring Russia and has since lectured widely on various aspects of Russian history and life to civic and educational groups.

Of the history professor Carol Ann Meyer, senior elementary education student, wrote for *The Collegian*:

Over fourteen hundred M.A.'s—*Mountain Ash's*—dedicated to Dr. Harry E. Westermeyer, head of the history department, were distributed Monday following chapel.

The blue and silver cover designed by John Jones, associate editor, binds together more than 17 full-page black and white pictures, four full-color or duotone pages, 100 more portraits than ever before, or unusual advertising layout. It is a mosaic, "chips of an old college block glued back:" its administration, its students, its symbolized ideals, its intimate inner life. It is the "art of the historian . . . transforming present development into living past," wrote Ivan Zbaraschuk, literary editor.

More than 500 action and still life pictures (in addition to portraits) lean toward the freshness of candid shots.

The staff presented the 1962 *Mountain Ash* "to a man for whom the formation of character is the ultimate goal of every lecture; to a man whose comments and observations on the contemporary scene reveal perceptive scholarship; to a man whose view of history emphasizes one grand event toward which man moves; to a man whose life reveals an all-embracing Christian courtesy and sympathy; to a man whose voice greets us on the sidewalk with a cheery 'Hello, there!' and in the classroom with a patriotic 'Good morning, fellow Americans'"—to Dr. Harry E. Westermeyer.

gian staff are: Richard Salsbury, Salem; Don Murray, Pasco; and Alden Thompson, Clarkston.

Assisting on the *Mountain Ash* will be: Henry Yeo, Penang, Malaya; Milton Meyer, Parma, Idaho; Warren Peters, College Place.

Officers in charge of the Student Association Center will be Jeannette Clark, Drain, Oregon; Beryl Alderson and Lawrence Lashier, Portland.

Editor and business manager respectively of the *Mask* will be: John Henriques, Pasco; and Doug Cooper, Dillingham, Alaska.

### Paul Harvey to Speak in Walla Walla

Paul Harvey, ABC news analyst and winner of the Commentator of the Year radio-TV poll, will speak on "Youth's Right to Know" at the Walla Walla County Fairgrounds Stadium, Sunday evening, May 20, at 7:30.



Paul Harvey

The program, drawing support from civic and educational leaders, is sponsored by the Greater

Walla Walla Council on Youth Alcohol Education with the Walla Walla College chapter of the American Temperance Society in charge of arrangements, says Frank Bondonno, ATS president.

Winner of the Freedom's Foundation Award four times, Harvey will discuss "Youth's Right to Know the Truth About Communism, Socialism, Atheism, and Alcoholism." His address will climax a program of patriotic, instrumental, and vocal music by the WWC instrumental ensemble, the Chorale, and the a cappella choir; a welcome by State Senator Tom Copeland; and presentation of the key to the city by Walla Walla mayor, Harold R. Holm. A Whitman College and a WWC faculty member are also participating in the program.

As a popular exponent of "The American Way of Life," Harvey is this spring receiving a doctor of humanities degree from a southern university, the sixth school thus to honor him.

Sponsors of the program urge all within driving distance of Walla Walla to hear Paul Harvey, May 20, at the Walla Walla County Fairgrounds Stadium.

Admission prices are:

Reserved	\$1.25	Bleacher	\$ .75
General	1.00	Box Seats	2.50

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### ASWWC Officers Elected for 1962-63

Officers for the Associated Students of Walla Walla College for 1962-63 were elected in on-campus voting May 3, 4, and 6.

Top positions went to Kenneth Walters, David Wood, Don Blehm, and Arnold Renschler.

Walters, ASWWC president, is a pre-law student, College Place; Wood, *Collegian* editor, a junior English major, Rapid City, South Dakota; Blehm, *Mountain Ash* editor, a junior theology major, Portland; and Renschler, ASWWC general vice president, a sophomore religion major, Spangle.

Other ASWWC officers include: Jim Kilmer, Bellingham, Janet Snow, Portland, vice presidents; Linda Osborne, Yakima, Sue Glantz, Hood River, secretaries; Don Ammon, Nespelem, treasurer; and Joyce Bentz, Snohomish, accountant.

Other elected officers on *The Colle-*