

1929

Natsihi Yearbook 1929

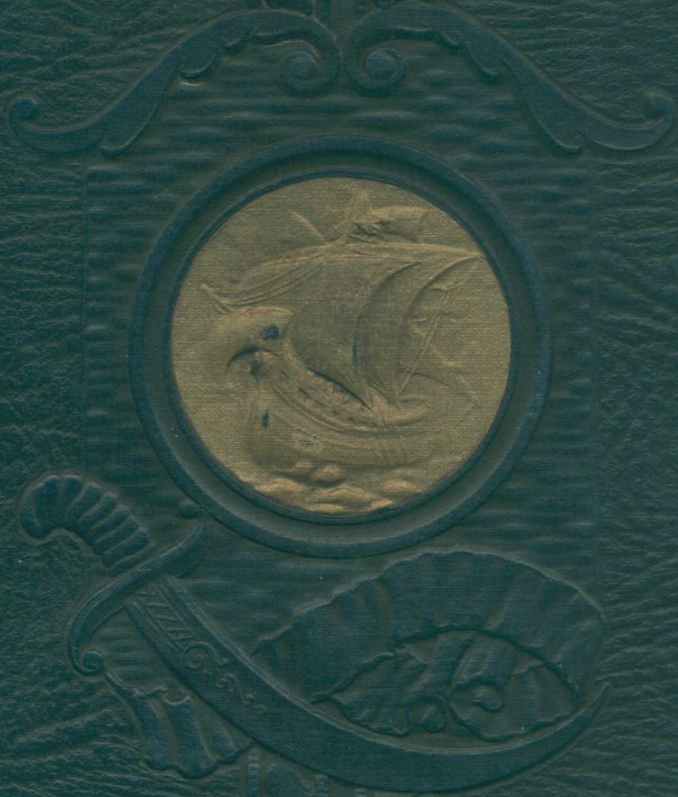
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NATSIHI
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WHITWORTH
HERITAGE
COLLECTION

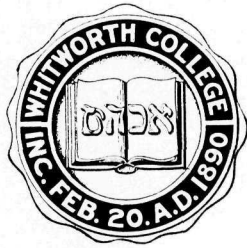
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- 1929

NATSIHI

NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND TWENTY - NINE

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY
by the
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
of
WHITWORTH COLLEGE
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

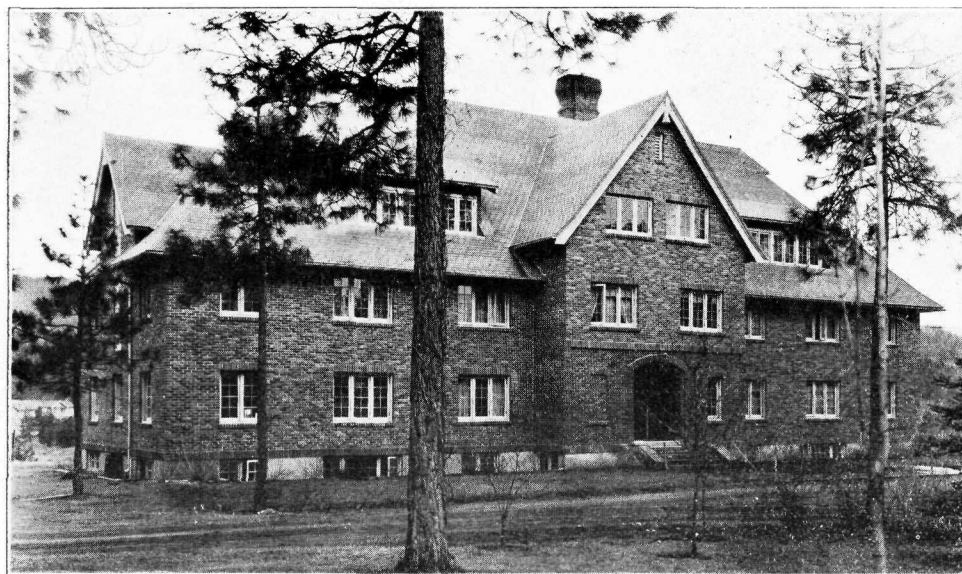
WHITWORTH COLLEGE
Spokane, Wash.



“Go home to thy friends, and tell them
how great things the Lord hath done
for thee, and hath had compassion on
thee.”



McMILLAN HALL



BALLARD HALL

[THREE]

Dedication

TO HERBERT L. HUSSONG—

Who through earnest effort in the capacity of teacher and friend has lightened many a task and borne many a burden for another until he has earned for himself a place of love, and for Whitworth a step toward her goal, the Associated Students with all esteem and respect dedicate the 1929 issue of the Natsihi.



HERBERT L. HUSSONG

Objectives of Whitworth College

First: To develop students in Christian culture and stimulate them to active Christian service. Students who attend a Christian college should, through the influence of the faculty and Christian students, be led to accept Christ as Lord and Saviour. Through Bible training they should become versed in the Scriptures and develop Christian character; and through Christian activities should develop effective expression in Christian service.

Second: To introduce students to the main fields of human knowledge and to establish scholarly habits of work and thought. Special efforts should be made to help students make the transition from high school to college, giving them the college viewpoint, teaching them better habits, the careful budgeting of their time, and encouraging them to work to capacity.

Third: To acquaint students with their environment and to cultivate the enjoyment of the same. This includes some knowledge of the physical sciences, of scientific methods, and of the human institutions that affect their lives.

Fourth: To give students a world outlook and to foster catholicity of sympathy and attitude toward national and

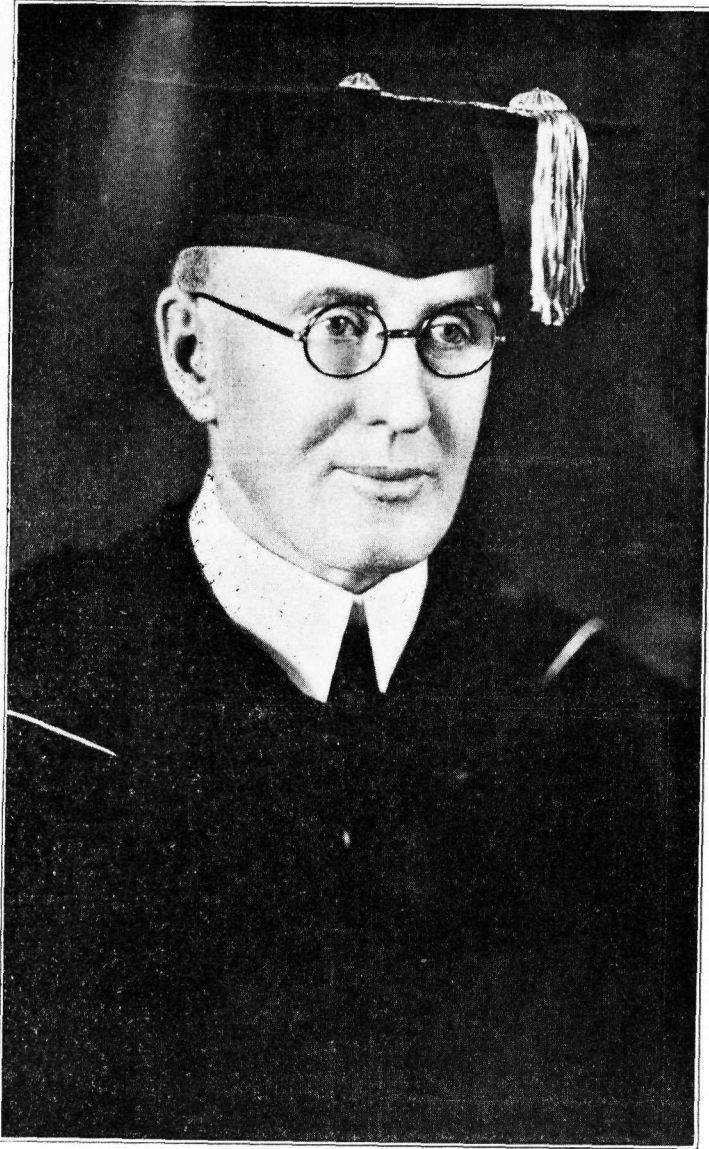
international problems. In a measure, college students should become citizens of the world of today, somewhat familiar with the great historical movements, social, political, industrial, intellectual, religious, and esthetic.

Fifth: To encourage students to participate in various extra-curricular activities that will develop leadership for helpful college and community service. In a college with Christian objectives, religious extra-curricular activities should hold the pre-eminent place, literary activities a prominent place, and social and athletic activities be fostered for recreational and cultural purposes rather than for publicity and commercial advantage.

Sixth: To encourage students to pursue graduate and professional training. A college of liberal arts should prepare students to meet the specific requirements for entrance to the particular professional or graduate schools they purpose to attend.

Seventh: On the personal side. The college should encourage students to do thorough work, to cultivate good manners, to meet social and financial obligations promptly, and to become men and women of Christian integrity—honest, reliable, dependable, helpful.

O. E. Tiffany



ORRIN EDWARD TIFFANY, A.M., PH. D.
ACTING PRESIDENT

Foreword

That this volume may portray the life and activities of the school, and that it may serve to brighten the idle moments and refresh the memories of its readers is the sincere wish of the Natsihi staff.

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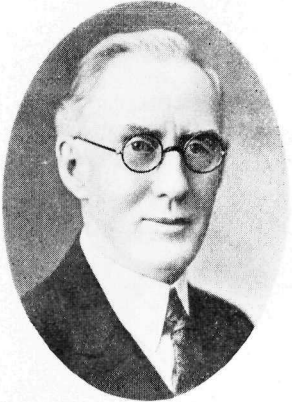
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Graduate work, Universities of Nebraska, Colorado and Oregon

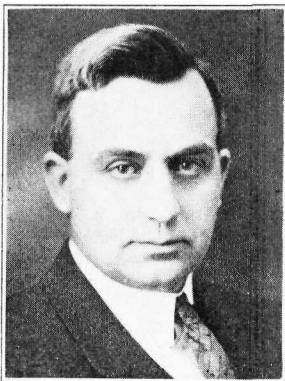
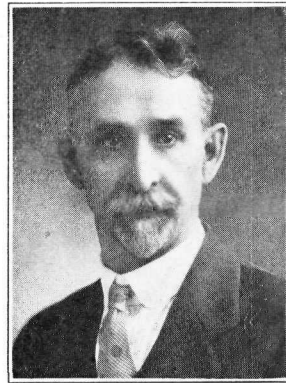


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Professor of English
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Graduate work in Universities of Chicago, Harvard, and Washington



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Physical Education
Diploma in Voice and Public School
Music, Eureka College
B. S., Eureka College
Student, G. W. Gunn, R. B. DeYoung,
and Arthur Kraft

WALTER HENRY BUXTON, A. M.
Professor of Mathematics
A. B., University of Nebraska.
A. M., University of Oregon.
Member Mathematical Association of
America.
Author, "The Abuse of Scientific Meth-
od in the Teaching of Science."

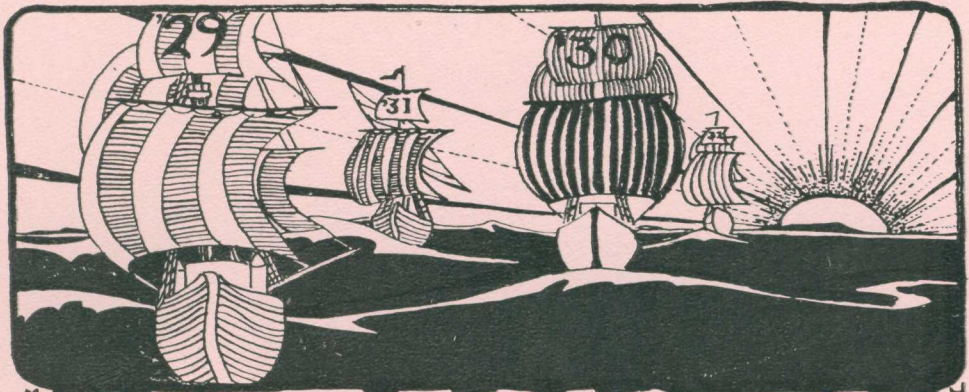


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Professor of Biology and Chemistry
Head Coach
A. B., Willamette University.
Graduate work in University of Wash-
ington and Washington State Col-
lege



JOSEPHINE HUNT, A. B.
Librarian
A. B., University of Washington.

GERTRUDE F. MATHER
Violin, Orchestra
Student, Charles Heydler, Cleveland,
Oberlin Conservatory
Adolph Weidig, American Conserva-
tory, Chicago.



CLASSES

Seniors

LEE K. KNOLL

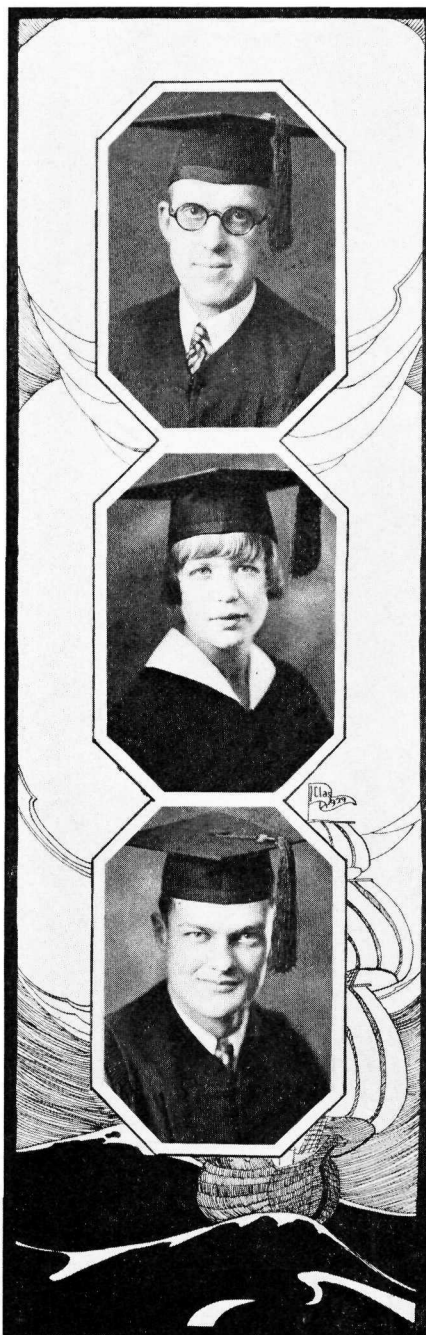
Major: Bible
 Student Association Vice President '29
 Executive Board '28 '29
 Whitworthian Staff, Editor-in-Chief '28
 Associate Editor '29
 Volunteer Fellowship, Treasurer '26 '27 '28
 Volunteer Fellowship President '29
 Ballard Oratorical Contest, 1st prize '27
 Senior Class President '29
 Cosmos Club, Secretary '26
 Glee Club '29
 Orchestra '28 '29
 Dramatics "Ride 'Em Cowboy," '26
 "The Servant in the House" '29

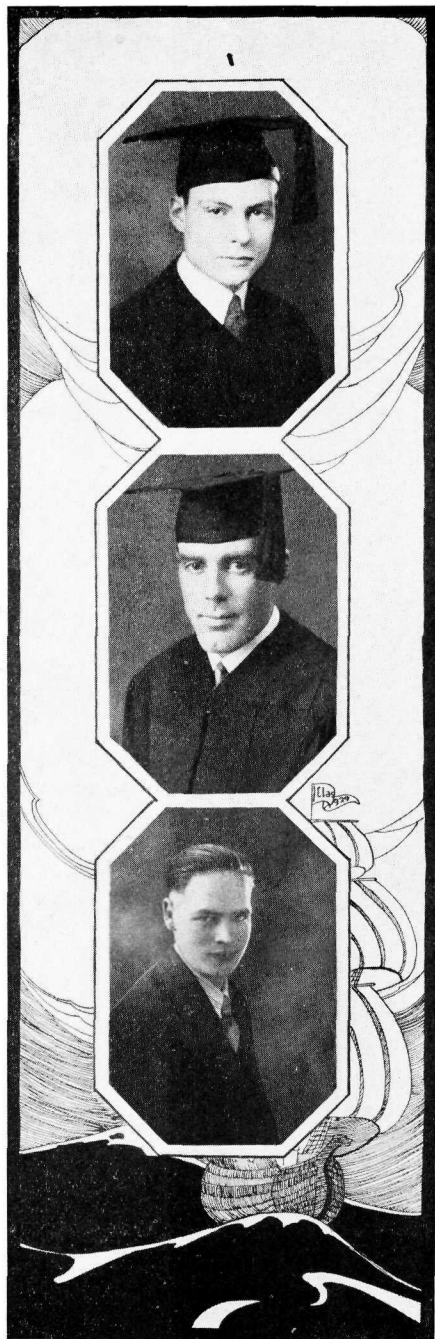
ZENOLA CLAPP

Major: English
 Entered from W.S.C. 1927 and spring 1929
 Kappa Gamma '28
 Whitworthian Staff '28
 "The Professor" '28
 Treasurer, Town Girl's Club '28
 Uke Club '29
 "The Servant in the House" '29

RALPH L. HANSEN

Major: Chemistry
 Executive Board '29
 Football '27 '28
 Baseball '27
 "W" Club '27 '28 '29
 Secretary "W" Club '28
 Treasurer "W" Club '29
 Pres. Senior Class '29
 Sigma Theta '28 '29
 Vice-President '29
 Alpha Psi Delta '27 '28
 Kappa Omicron Sigma '26
 Cosmos Club '25
 Sphix Literary Society '25
 Ride 'Em Cowboy '26
 Natsihi Staff '29
 Whitworthian Staff '29
 Volunteer Fellowship '29
 "The Servant in the House" '29





LEWIS G. RANDAL

Major: English
 President Student's Association '28-9
 Vice-President '27-8
 Executive Board '26-7
 Class President '26-7, '27-8
 Debate '26 '27
 Ballard Orator '27 '28 '29
 Intercollegiate Oratory '29
 Honor Roll '26 '28-9
 Whitworthian Staff '26-7 '27-8
 Editor Whitworthian '28-9
 Business Manager Natsihi '27
 Sport Editor Natsihi '28
 Volunteer Fellowship '26 '27 '28 '29
 Orchestra '27-8 '28-9
 Glee Club '26-7 '28-9
 Alpha Psi Delta '26-7 '27-8 Vice Pres. '27-8
 Sigma Theta '28 President '28-9
 Athletic "W" Club '26 '27 '28' '29
 Football Manager '26 '27
 Dramatic Club '29
 Property Mgr. "Come out of Kitchen" '26
 Bus. Mgr. "Daddy Long Legs" '26
 Sylvia '26
 Sailor Maids '27
 "The Obstinate Family" '28
 "The Servant in the House" '29

FRANK L. TIFFANY

Major: English
 Transferred from Seattle Pacific College
 Fall of '27
 Orchestra '28-9
 Volunteer Fellowship '27-8 '28-9
 Executive Board '28-9
 Dramatics: "The Professor" '28
 "The Servant in the House" '29
 Football '28

CARL LEWIS

Major: Mathematics
 Entered from Willamette University '27
 Volunteer Fellowship '27 '28 '29

Senior Class History

I N the Fall of 1925, twenty-two green freshmen made their appearance upon the campus of Whitworth. The Sophs won the fight that year, due to greater numbers. More than one darkened optic orb or bloody nasal protuberance could be traced to the courageous efforts a Freshman.

At the opening of the second semester, four members of the class left school but they were replaced by a newcomer who was destined to be one of the most, if not the most, illustrious member of this class during the next three years. The class gave a party in honor of their bitter rivals, the Sophs, during the spring. All who attended will remember the delicious punch that was served. Unable to withstand the lure of Spring, the entire class disappeared one afternoon and spent an enjoyable evening at Liberty Lake. Even in the first year the class of '29 distinguished itself in every activity on the campus.

On June tenth the members of the Frosh class with tear dimmed eyes bade farewell to each other, promising solemnly to return the next fall. In spite of good intentions, only ten returned. However, two new members entered raising the roll to one even dozen. The Frosh far outnumbered the Sophs but early one morning the dorm Frosh were stripped of bed covers, tied and carried to the furnace room of McMillan Hall. When the town students arrived they were given similar treatment. Due to the treachery of the Frosh girls and the soft-

heartedness of Sophomore guards, knives were smuggled down to the prisoners who quickly cut their bonds and overpowered the guards. Reinforcements arrived from outside just in time to quell the uprising and save the day for Sophs.

In the Sophomore year few enough had returned but the Junior year of this outstanding class found only four of the original twenty-two back in school. New recruits came in however and raised the number to eight. During the spring semester the class gave a party for the Seniors at Twin Lakes, Idaho. A few days later the Seniors sneaked, at least they called it a sneak even though the Juniors had arisen in time to bid them a fond farewell. In the afternoon the class of '29 set out after the truants and—well, maybe the rest had better be forgotten. The commencement processional was led by the entire feminine portion of the class, Zada and Zuzu.

For a while at the beginning of the Senior year fate seemed to have decreed that there should be but three men to don cap and gown at commencement. About a month after the opening of the Fall semester, Ralph Hansen wandered back. About the first of March, Zenola Clapp returned breaking the masculine uniformity of the class but providing a heroine for the play.

Though not as self-celebrated as the class of '28 nor as boastful as the class of '30, the class of '29 is indeed a class that Whitworth can be proud to graduate.

Senior Farewell

AS we, the class of '29, draw near the close of our senior year, and face the fact of "going out of the life of the school into the school of life," our minds are bound to wander back over the past four years of our academic training. As we thus pause for a brief moment of retrospection, it is interesting to note some of the vivid views that attract our attention from these pictures of memory.

Those of us who took our freshman year here, can never forget the "Frosh-Soph" fight that took place about the middle of the first term. Bags of sand and sawdust piled in the center of the football field, rise before our eyes. The upperclassmen were the referees. The contest was to see which class could first get all the bags carried to their end of the field. We have to admit that the "Sophs" won; but when we faced the freshmen of the next year, victory lay with our hosts.

The big social event of our sophomore year was the "Frosh-Soph" party, held in the parlor of Ballard Hall. Games and eats and a general good time caused everyone to forget what was supposed to be the enmity existing between the two classes, after the annual fight which had taken place the same week. The Sophs were well represented in the social, athletic and religious activities of the school.

By the time we entered our junior year the personnel of the class had taken quite a decided change. New ones had come in, and several of the originals had dropped out. By this time the juniors had established themselves as substantial workers in the Volunteer Fellowship. Three of the members were holding regular pulpits in either the city or out of town churches. Perhaps the most outstanding social event of the year was the

night that the juniors entertained the seniors at Twin Lakes. The night was made to order. The moon was at its prime and the lake was as still as glass.

The senior year was entered upon by four small boys averaging some six feet one and a half inches. The opening of the second semester added one girl to the number, who lowered the physical height but added to the physical attraction. Probably the most prominent social event of the year, was the traditional Colonial party. On that occasion the seniors played a very important part by dramatizing in contemporary costume, the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitutional Convention (behind closed doors) and the inauguration of President Washington.

The religious activities of the year were strongly upheld by the seniors. The week's evangelistic campaign held at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church will always be kept as a sacred memory to the class of "'29".

And so now as we approach the hour of departure, we pause to wonder if our presence in Whitworth College will leave any of those lasting impressions for a higher and nobler order of thinking and living that the institution as a whole has left in us. We extend our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to the faculty and administration for patience with which they have borne our efforts, and the inspiration that has come to us from the high ideals that they have continually held before us. To our lower classmen, we hand over the torch of Whitworth. We have tried to hold it up as a beacon light of truth to all those with whom we came in contact. We can only hope that in their hands it might burn more brightly than it did in ours. And so our parting words to them are "Be it yours to hold it high!"

Senior Biography

BELIEVING that the phenomenal rise to success from a humble beginning of the present Senior Class might prove an inspiration to many undergraduates, we have undertaken to uncover the mysteries of the past in the lives of our Seniors. Authentic data on the early history of the class of '29 is difficult to obtain as so much of it lies buried under ruins only now being uncovered by the spade of the archaeologist.

History began for Zenola Clapp with a giggle. She firmly asserts she has only giggled once but in that case the present one must be the continuation of the original giggle. It would hardly be fair to divulge the date of her birth except to say that it was near a recent April Fool's day. Zuzu was a precocious youngster and instead of cutting her teeth on the family teething ring she used several sticks of Wrigley's chewing gum for the task. Dr. Tiffany thinks her fondness for Wrigley's is one of the contributing factors to the wonderful success she has already attained. The early part of her educational life is shrouded in mystery as the past of all good girls should be, so we will not delve into that part of her career. She spent her Junior year in the library and other secluded nooks of Whitworth and was a great help in the now famous capture of the class of '28 at Coeur d'Alene last year. This year she left for other parts but hearing that the present class was composed entirely of men, she returned to Whitworth to add a feminine touch to the masculinity of the class.

Lewis "Gamaliel" Randal entered the world right on the edge of the Atlantic Ocean. This no doubt accounts for his propensity for always falling into water whenever he gets close enough, a habit to the truth of which nearly all the rivers and lakes of Washington will readily testify. He was born just four days after the birthday of William Jen-

nings Bryan which no doubt accounts for his great oratorical ability—Lewis's ability, we mean. His home town was Newark, New Jersey and he still insists it should be pronounced "Nerk", a habit formed in early childhood and not yet outgrown. Early in life he developed a mania for practising taxidermy on ants, house-flies, chickens, or any other creature he could lay his hands upon and his father still tells of what a narrow escape the family cow had when little Lewis caught it unawares one day. Since coming to Whitworth his activities have been mostly confined to sleeping on the only flat portion of McMillan Hall roof, spiriting edibles from the pantry, using the paddle on innocent Freshmen, and holding "Dailley" conferences with a certain co-ed.

While the prairies of South Dakota were still haunted by wild Buffalo. Frank Tiffany arrived on the scene and began contesting their rights to the best waterholes. At the age of four he gave up the uneven struggle and fled to Canada. There he was caught in the recent argument between the nations of the world and given a job training airplanes for overseas service. One of them became unruly one day and Frank found himself on the bottom of the lot of airplane with the ground pushing up from beneath. Having been hardened by nearly twenty years of Canadian life, it didn't hurt him and he lived to tell the story. As soon as he had won the war he returned to the good old U. S. A. and two years ago landed at Whitworth. He has made a valiant effort to forget his foreign ways and act like an intelligent American and had made good progress except for his habit of drinking tea in which he still persist. His favorite pastime is eating more than Lewis Randal. He has also been trying to learn American geography and boasts that he has made good progress but those who hear him tell how New York is somewhere

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334
674

North of Boston wonder what he was like before he began studying.

The little Iowa town which still boasts that it was the birthplace of Ralph Hansen was a sleepy little place. This probably accounts for Ralph's quiet and subdued manners. He began his successful educational career in a little school house where his father, grandfather, and a host of other relatives had attended. By the time Ralph got there however, there wasn't much left and after attending three months he found it necessary to go somewhere else to learn any more. His parents thought the west offered the best opportunities for their little five year old and tried Montana. This, however, proved no better than Iowa and they soon came on to Kettle Falls, which they have kept falling ever since. Though this little town has been the family home ever since, Ralph has not always lived there as he has a great propensity for travel and enjoys doing it mostly on foot. Many are the long tramps he has taken and if rumor is true he has a sweetheart in every port he has visited. Even since coming to Whitworth he has made several such migrations, one of which took him to the coast and back while all Whitworth mourned him as lost.

The early history of Lee Knoll is too obscured by the haze of antiquity to be able to speak of it in a very connected manner. It is only of late years that the

fact of his early life has been historically established by the findings of the archaeologist's explorations. It now appears that he originated in Iowa along with some of the other sultry weather so common to that region. Having spent more of his life on the rich soil of that state he has attained a height unequalled by any other member of the senior class. He migrated to the west along with the first of the forty-niners and played an important part in the settlement of the country having a reputation of being a very settled character. He has worn out so many Ford cars in getting to and from Whitworth that it was necessary for him to live on the campus this year until the Ford plant gets caught up with their production. He must have quite a bit of ability because none of it has ever come out yet.

An impenetrable curtain veils the past life of Carl Lewis. When interviewed on the subject he suggested that his past could speak for itself but we couldn't hear a sound. This much we did learn however, that he knew his multiplication tables before he could walk and used to get more fun out of working solid analytics than playing with his blocks. When he had absorbed all the knowledge Willamette University had, he moved to Whitworth where he is gathering facts and theories with more or less speed. He admits his favorite pastime is sleeping, a hobby he has practiced quite diligently.

At the Close of Day

Pause, weary Soul, at the close of the
day;
Think, troubled Soul, is there one shin-
ing ray
That has made your life dearer,
That has drawn that soul nearer
To the Master Who governs your way?

You hustled through troubles. Did you
miss any chance
To make a world brighter by kind word
or glance?
Did you live so that One
Might tell you "Well done"?
Soul, did you miss any chance?

Pause, weary Soul, and give life a thought
Through your earnest strivings what good
has been wrought?
Can you say not one minute
Had only self in it?
Soul, what joy have you brought?

—M. E. H.

Junior Class

WE are seven! For three years we have been gradually lessening in numbers until now the cream of the school is found in our class. Ours is the honor roll class. We have held the McEachran Trophy Cup for the past year with an average of 38.30.

We control the administration of the school for one is assistant in the office and another keeps the schedule from collapsing. We regulate the publications of the school because one of our number is editor-in-chief of the Natsihi and another is business manager of the Whitworthian. We have an interest in athletics and the manager of the football and basketball teams is a junior. Half of the debate team is found in our midst. We maintain the public health of the institution since we not only keep the buildings clean but also wash the dishes. We have the only long-haired student of the school, and we also have the greatest proportion of red hair per capita. We have two members of the "Honor "W" Club.

As president of the class Leah Grove leads the list. Her ability as a debater is widely noted, as is also her ability for extracting secrets from weaker individuals. She is the recognized bureau of information on all subjects associated with the college and is the campus news center. She is business manager of the Whitworthian, an able speaker for Volunteer Fellowship, and is on the honor roll.

Lilly Schwendig is the pugilist of the class and as such was elected as class representative on the Executive Board. She frequently heads the honor roll and is a member of the Honor "W" Club. She is a Latin authority, out doing Caesar himself. She leads the school a merry chase in her persistent bell-ringing. She is president of the Woman's Athletic Association and was a formidable guard on the girls' basketball team.

Lloyd Smith pursues ladies' hearts with the same energy that he wields brush and broom. To the muffled tune of his knocks and bumps McMillan Hall girls reckon the time of the early morning.

He is class representative elected to calm the pugilist. He is a member of the Volunteer Fellowship, is on the honor roll, a member of the Dramatic club.

Everell Sharnbroich is the tallest and handsomest member of the class. He is editor of the Natsihi, a member of the Volunteer Fellowship, also of the Dramatic Club and is vice-president of the class. His interest in the Holt Store is quite touching. He received a football letter this year and is a member of the Men's Athletic "W" Club.

Ruth Feller is a new member of our class, entering last fall from Cheney Normal. She completely justified herself by promptly placing her name on the honor roll. She is class secretary. Although her red hair seems to be peaceful, there must be exceptions because she seems to be able to protect herself among the vigorous town students.

Leon Killian was added to the class the second semester and signs of newness are rapidly disappearing. He is a member of the Volunteer Fellowship and the Men's Athletic "W" Club. He is active in athletics and was manager of the football and basketball teams. Perhaps most fame is due him for his patronage of Holt's Store and his intimate interest (feminine singular) in the Sophomore class.

Last on our list, but by no means the least, either in size or importance, is Kathryn Bockman. Kathryn is an all-round capable girl, taking part in many activities. Much of her time is spent as assistant in the office. In spite of this she is one of the highest on the honor roll and is one of the original members of the Honor Club. She also finds time to take part in all the girls' athletics, and was one of the mainstays of the basketball team. In addition to her place on the team, she was basketball manager and captain and by her pep and tact kept things going. She is a member of the dramatic club, and of the Volunteer Fellowship. Added to all this, she is the only long-haired, red-haired girl on the campus.



Sophomore Class

THE Sophomore class is second in size of the classes in Whitworth.

Not only is it large in size but its members take a greater part in school activities than the other classes.

We are proud of our class, either collectively or individually and we are giving you a fairminded view of their virtues and faults.

Marvin Skaer, Class President, is President of Sable "W" club, Captain of both the football and basketball teams, member of the Glee club and of the Dramatic club.

Maude Holt, Vice President, is president of the Dramatic club, girls' basketball center, on the Natsihi staff, and the Whitworthian staff. Maude is also a member of the Glee club and Volunteer Fellowship. She runs the candy store and causes athletes to break training.

Margaret Jamison, Secretary, is treasurer of the W. A. A. and is on the Natsihi staff. She is a member of the Glee club, U. K. E. club, the Volunteer Fellowship, and the Dramatic club.

Hugh Bronson, Treasurer, is a member of the Volunteer Fellowship, and active in debate. Hugh and his little red bug have been at large around Whitworth so long that it doesn't seem like the same place when he isn't here.

Helen Doig is basketball forward, a member of the Dramatic club, the Glee club, and the Volunteer fellowship. She is very fond of the Prisoner's Song and little children's songs.

Laura Frederick is a member of the U. K. E. club, the Volunteer Fellowship, the Glee club, the Natsihi staff, the Whitworthian staff, and the Orchestra. She is a blond.

Mary Hinton, Vice president of the Dramatic club, is a member of the Glee club, the Volunteer Fellowship, the Natsihi staff, and the Whitworthian staff.

Kenneth Knoll is on the Student executive board, is Secretary of the Dramatic club, a member of the Volunteer Fellowship and of the Orchestra.

Janice Schermerhorn is in the U. K. E. club, the Glee club, on the Whitworthian staff, a member of the Dramatic club, and the Whitworth representative in the Recitational contest.

Susanna Borden is a member of the Volunteer Fellowship. Susanna's hearty laugh is contagious. Sometimes she causes the whole building to vibrate.

Clifford M. Bromling, Secretary of the Sable "W" club, is a member of the basketball team, member of the Dramatic club. "Cliff" is somewhat of a heart-breaker.

Caroline Petsch is a member of the Dramatic club, of the Glee club, the Volunteer Fellowship, and the basketball team. Caroline is in demand at musical programs in the school because of her vocal ability.

Alice Sanstrom is a member of the Dramatic club, the Volunteer Fellowship, and the basketball team. Alice also sings in the musical programs of the school.

Clifford M. McNeal is a member of the Sable "W" club, the basketball team, and the Dramatic club. "Mac" is usually seen with a broad grin on his face.

Virginia Koyl, Secretary of the Student association, is a member of the Volunteer Fellowship, and is always close to the top of the honor roll, sometimes leading it.

Muriel Mase is a member of the Volunteer Fellowship and the Dramatic club. She associates with a Junior most of the time, but we'll forgive her.

Milton Andrew joined our class recently and he brings a great deal of pep and spirit with him. He is a member of the Sable "W" club and of the football team.



Freshman Class



AMONG the group that gathered about the Whitworth campus on September 23, 24, and 25 last fall were alien-looking students wandering about here and there, trying to observe with as little attraction as possible the "whys" and "whereabouts" of this and that. But this group soon began to get acquainted and are now a very important factor in the make up of Whitworth College.

Our troubles began early with little warning. Upon the girls was thrust a duty of wearing a three-inch green ribbon around their heads behind their ears. This the Sophomore girls successfully imposed upon their inferiors for some time. The Sophomore boys were not so successful in their attempts as the Freshman boys were in the majority, and majority ruled.

The second great strife in the history of this class was also with the preceding class. This was introduced one morning

when the Frosh awoke to find the Sophomore colors flying high on the flag-pole and no way to remove them. The strife continued all day, and at last at 4:03 o'clock the Freshman boys tore the red and white flag from the pole and thrust it into the fire.

However, this class is noted not only for its fights but also for its place on the various athletic fields. Five of its members received football letters; two, basketball letters; and three of its girls played on the girls' basketball team. Both the boys and girls won their basketball games with the other classmen, and they will surely occupy a large place on the various teams in the following years.

There are several other instances which will always linger in the memories of the members of the class of '32. Among these are the efforts put forth in making a newspaper and in publishing a Whitworthian, the giving of debates, and writing of orations.



ORGANIZATIONS®

Honor "W" Club



THE Whitworth Honor Club is the outgrowth of an honor system which began two years ago for the purpose of encouraging better scholarship at Whitworth.

The first class of honors recognized for scholarship is known as "semester honors", given to students who make at least one point more than an average of "B" grade. A second class of honors is known as "class honors". These are given to encourage weaker students of the class to improve their scholarship so as to raise the average grade of the class. For "class honors" a trophy cup is offered to the class securing the highest average grade for the term. As a further incentive to continued effort, graduation honors are offered to students who maintain a high standard of scholarship throughout their college course. Such students are graduated *cum laude*, *magna cum laude*, or *summa cum laude* on the securing of 255, 300, or 360 grade points respectively.

Finally, the faculty, wishing to give recognition to these students who in addition to high scholarship, embodied in large measure the ideals of the college, such as Christian character, leadership, dependability, and general helpfulness to the institution, has instituted the "Whitworth Honor Club". At present a student who has won honors for three semesters is eligible for consideration for the Honor Club and may be elected to the group by vote of the faculty. Only in exceptional cases is a student likely to be considered for membership before the junior year. Election to membership in the Whitworth Honor Club is the highest honor the college can confer upon a student in recognition of his attainments in scholarship, culture, extra-curricular activities, and Christian leadership.

The present membership contains Russell Boucher, '28; Lillian Brown, '28; Phillip Laurie, '28; Lee Knoll, '29; Kathryn Bockman, '30; and Lilly Schwendig, '30.

145
128
25

298

1929 Natsihi Staff

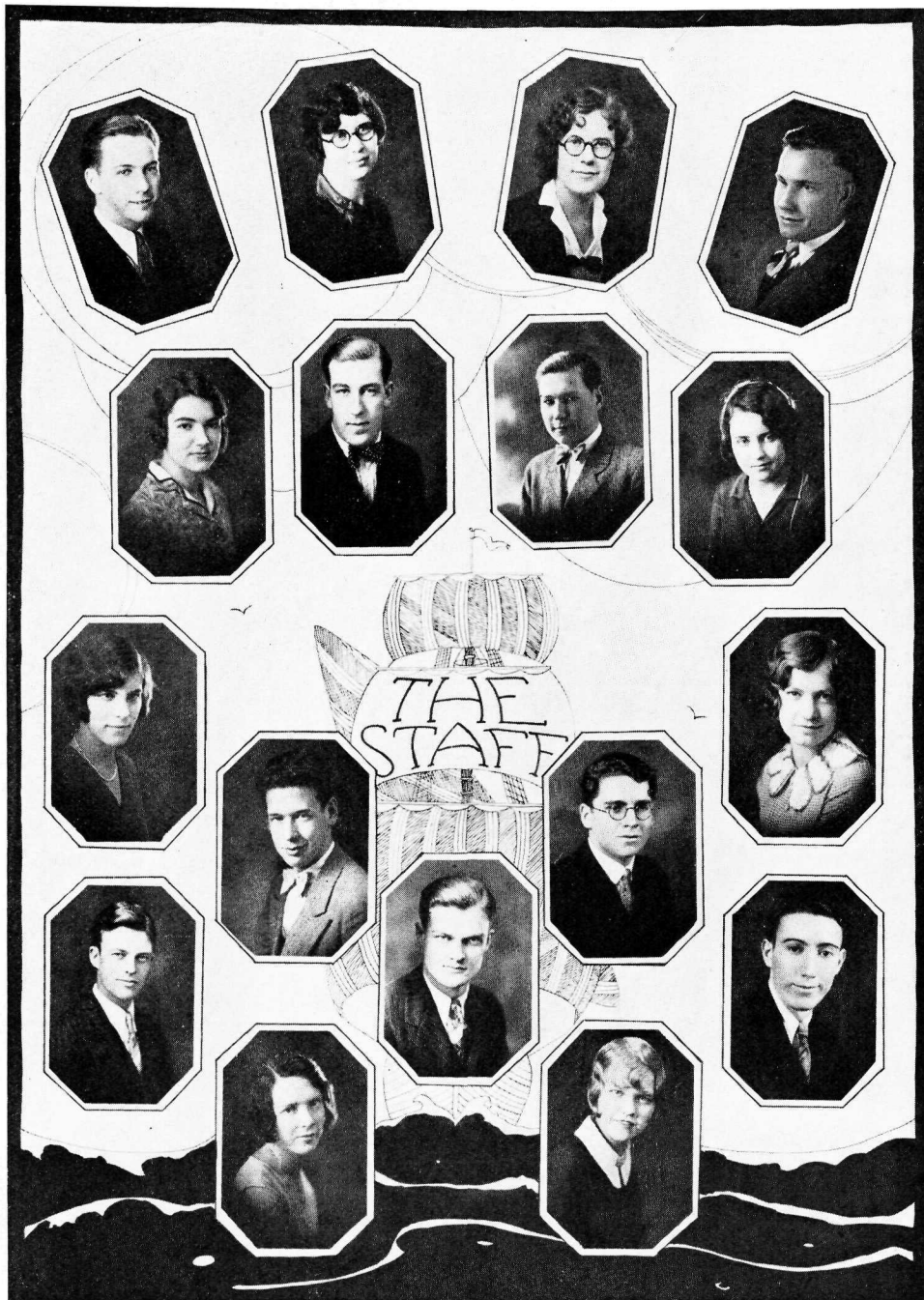
EDITORIAL STAFF

EVERELL R. SHARNBROICH	- - -	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
MILTON ANDREWS	- - -	<i>Associate Editor</i>
MARY HINTON	- - -	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
MAUDE HOLT	- - -	<i>Art Editor</i>
MARGARET JAMISON	- - -	<i>Literary Editor</i>
LAURA FREDERICK	- - -	<i>Society Editor</i>
ANDREW BYRAM	- - -	<i>Men's Athletic Editor</i>
LETA MAE MUIR	- - -	<i>Women's Athletic Editor</i>
FORREST TRAVAILLE	- - -	<i>Organizations Editor</i>
HELEN DOIG	- - -	<i>Snapshot Editor</i>
DOROTHY HOOD	- - -	<i>Music Editor</i>
CLIFFORD MCNEAL	- - -	<i>Poetry Editor</i>
RALPH HANSEN	- - -	<i>Humor Editor</i>

BUSINESS STAFF

LOUIS KEYSER	- - -	<i>Business Manager</i>
MILTON ANDREWS	- - -	<i>Assistant Manager</i>
HERBERT HUNTER, LAURA FREDERICK, DAVE LANE, RUTH JOHNSON	- - -	<i>Advertising Assistants</i>
PROF. H. L. HUSSONG	- - -	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>
VIRGINIA KOYL, KATHRYN BOCKMAN, LEAH GROVE	- - -	<i>Typists</i>

The Editor and the Business Manager wish to express their gratitude to all who have helped in preparing this annual; and especially to the advertisers and patrons, without whose help we could not have printed this book. We also appreciate the co-operation and assistance of our printer, photographer and engravers.



Student Association

THE Student Association of Whitworth College is an organization which includes every student in the college. The only requisite for membership is the payment of a quarterly fee, which entitles the student to free admission to all games on the home grounds, all events sponsored by the Association and one subscription to the college paper, the Whitworthian.

Among the social events sponsored by the Association are the All-College Mixer, the Mt. Spokane Trip, the Hallowe'en Party, Colonial Party, St. Patrick's Day Party, and May Party.

The Executive Board is composed of the President and Vice-President of the Student Association and two representatives from each class. The Board has charge of apportioning the funds and is responsible for the business side of the Student Association. The Board elects the Managers for the various sports, the Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager and Advertising Manager of the Natsihi and the Whitworthian. The Board also awards the Athletic letters and the gold "W" pins to those meeting the requirements.

Lewis G. Randal.....	President
Lee E. Knoll.....	Vice-President
Virginia Koyl.....	Secretary and Treasurer
Frank Tiffany.....	Senior Class
Ralph Hansen.....	Senior Class
Lilly Schwendig.....	Junior Class
Lloyd Smith.....	Junior Class
Virginia Koyl.....	Sophomore Class
Kenneth Knoll.....	Sophomore Class
Evelyn Chapman.....	Freshman Class
Forrest Travaille.....	Freshman Class



McMillan Hall



GENTLE reader, prepare yourself! We are going to tour McMillan Hall and discover something of its occupants.

We shall start with the room at the head of the stairs, because that's the logical starting point. You see, most of the trouble and fun has its origin in the room of Leta Mae and Kathryn. You may think they are quiet and well-behaved, but you don't know them. Imagine Leta Mae astraddle the roof and Kathryn putting thumb tacks in the beds! If you lived in the hall you wouldn't have to imagine it; you'd know it for a reality.

At the next room we are greeted by what may be called by broadening the general use of the term, music. As we come closer we recognize "Oh-I-wish-I-had-sum-wun-to-luv-me." That's Helen and we wish she did too, if it would help any.

Next we visit a woman whom we all love. She keeps our hearts right by helping us overcome that hungry feeling.

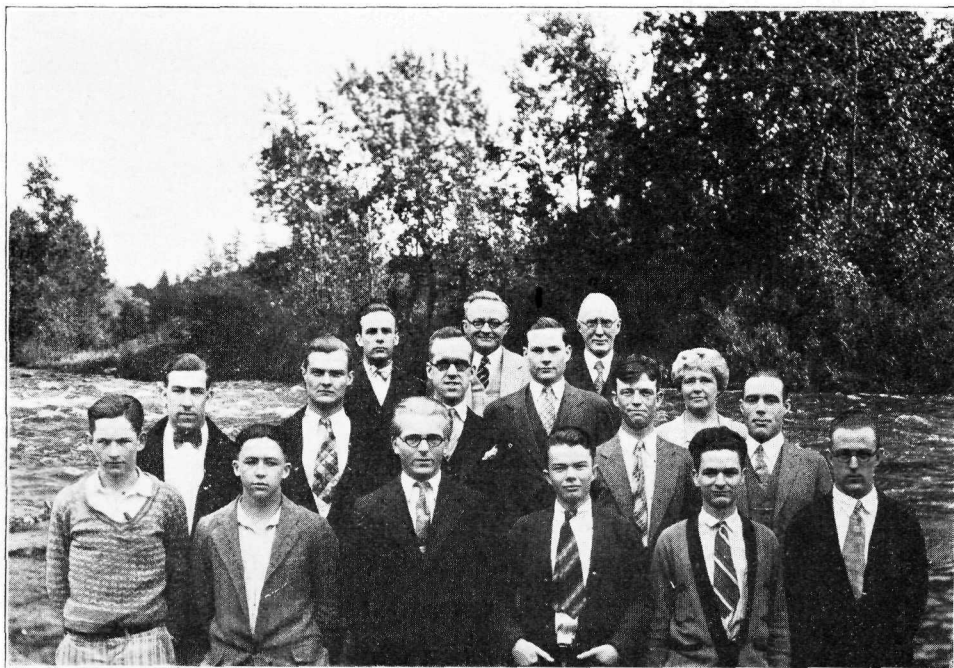
Now do we hear a ukelele strumming and a voice singing "I'd rather be Mrs. than Miss"? Of course, it's Leah Grove and beside her sits Lilly absorbed in a magazine the vivid covers of which announce to the world at large "Wild West Stories."

In the next room two girls, a freshman and a sophomore live peaceably together. Little "Dot" and littler Muriel are partially visible. The unseen portions are talking to a young man from the other building. We're too polite to stay, so we'll move on.

A tall girl meets us at the next door and though she's a freshman she seems very nice. In our short conversation we find that Virginia laughs heartily at the most unexpected times, that she abhors

Continued on Page Eighty-four.

Ballard Hall



BALLARD HALL needs no introduction. It is the home of four faculty members and twelve men and the answer to the question "Where did the five gallons of milk disappear to?"

Dr. and Mrs. Tiffany occupy their suite on the first floor, altho most of the night Mrs. Tiffany spends her time "burning the midnight oil" until about three o'clock in the morning in her office.

Dr. Countermine, Dean of Men, is still recuperating from Spokane "Spring weather", being used to the balmy air of Hawaii where "vests" are never in vogue.

Then there is Professor Lyle Moore, who spends his sleeping hours in Ballard anyway. Many a night the occupants of the hall have enjoyed his "sleeping concerts" given in Greek, Hebrew, or Sanskrit.

We might visit Leon Killian next, but as usual he is not at home. I wonder where we might find him? Oh, yes, he is with—but we can't divulge secrets now, so you'll have to ask him.

Ballard also has the honor of having the Bursar of the college residing within its walls. He is a senior and you know what those seniors are like. Well, anyway he is the tallest man in school. Lee Knoll is the name.

Then there comes Lewis Randal, noted for his "Dailey" visits. Lewis is Student Body President, Editor of the Whitworthian and is prominent in all campus activities. He is also Student pastor at one of Spokane's churches.

Bruce Clark is a frosh but he'll get over that. He has learned one thing already which few men escape. Ask him about her.

Continued on Page Eighty-three

Town Students



ONE of the most active, but certainly not the quietest of groups at Whitworth is composed of the town students. Every morning the arrival of the bus is heralded by laughter and voices which would make one think there are twice as many of these commuters as there really are. Also, about one o'clock the volume of noise produced is very surprising.

This group claims many of the most prominent students on the campus. Two of the class presidents stay in the city except during the hours from eight to four. The business manager and several members of the Natsihi staff go back and forth every day. The president of the "W" Club is also a town student.

The students from the city are also active in the musical line as they furnish five members of the orchestra and several of the glee club. They are not lacking in athletic prowess either: the captain and

several of the football team do not stay overnight at the college. In baseball a large part of the team is composed of students who use the bus to get to the college.

In scholastic ability these students are not below the average as there are always a number who are on the honor roll. Debate also comes in for its share and at least one of the town students usually makes the team. Despite the fact that they have to walk to the city of they stay after the bus leaves, there are some to be found nearly every night who are turning out for some sport. Tennis always engages some and they may be seen out on the courts even after the dorm students are getting ready for supper.

In spite of the noise they make and the fact that they miss the atmosphere of McMillan and Ballard Halls they have a good time and constitute a large part of Whitworth.

[THIRTY-FOUR]

The Volunteer Fellowship



THE Volunteer Fellowship is an organization of all students whose present purpose it is to devote either the whole or a part of their life work to active service for Christ. This year there are thirty-one members. They have held a total of thirty-one meetings during the year and have given fifty-three Gospel talks. Special music has been furnished for each service.

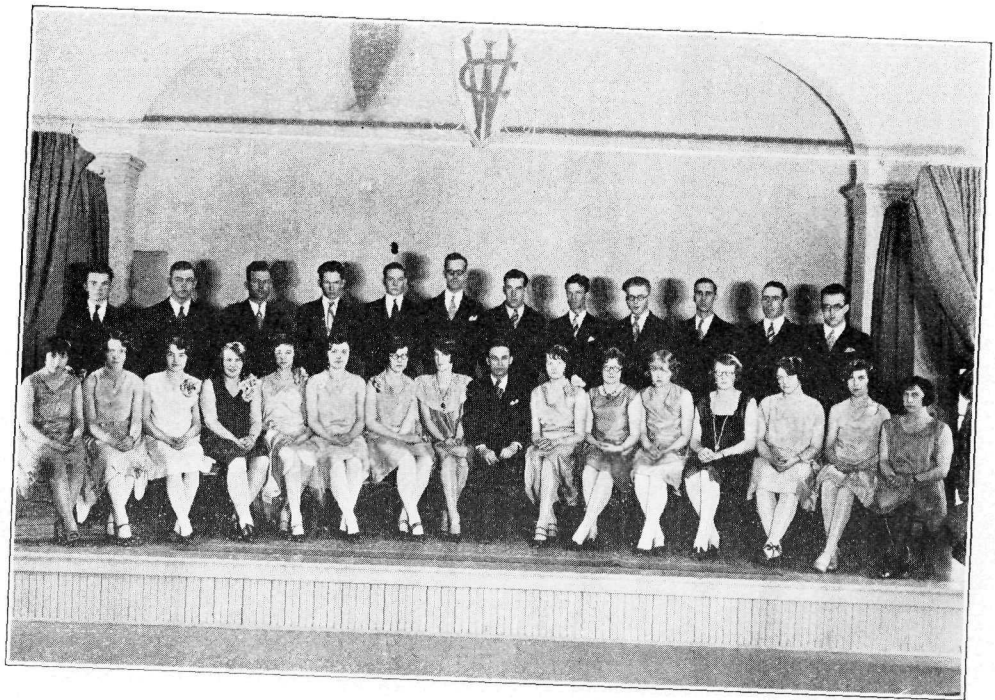
Three services have been held at the Volunteers of America mission in Spokane and three have been held in the chapel at the college. On January 6th, the team held its first service of the new year at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Spokane and held another at Knox Presbyterian Church on the evening of January 27. On February 24 they went to the Congregational Church in Hillyard where the people of the church gave them a fine lunch before the

service began. Another similar occasion was the service held at the Hays Park Methodist Church on April 7. After this service the team was taken down to the basement for a lunch and spent an hour getting acquainted with the people of the church. A special young people's service was held at the Swedish Baptist Church on the evening of April 14, and on May 26 an evening service at the Bethany Presbyterian Church.

Three out-of-town trips were made during the year. On April 21 the team went to Davenport where they held a service in the new First Presbyterian Church of that city. Kettle Falls was visited on April 29 where a sunrise service was held out on a sand-bar of the Columbia River. This service was in charge of Dr. Counterline, the faculty adviser, and was an inspiration to the

Continued on Page Eighty-five

Glee Club



MIXED GLEE CLUB

Director.....Prof. Lyle W. Moore
AccompanistDorothy Skerry

SOPRANO

Evelyn Chapman
Helen Doig
Leah Grove
Mary Hinton
Maude Holt
Marguerite Miller
Caroline Petsch
Janice Schermerhorn

ALTO

Kathryn Bockman
Laura Frederick
Dorothy Hood
Margaret Jamison
Ruth Neilsen
Alice Sanstrom

TENOR

Bruce Clark
Hugh Bronson
Lewis Randal
Marvin Skaer
Malcolm Thomson

BASS

Leon Killian
Lee Knoll
Everell Sharnbroich
Frank Tiffany
Forrest Travaille

Glee Club Concert

Murray Chapel, May 10, 1929

THE PROGRAM

I.

Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming.....Praetorius
Oh hush thee, My Babe.....Sullivan

II.

Liebstraume No. 3.....Liszt
Andante Finale Leschetitzky
Miss Skerry

III.

Deep River Burleigh
O Peaceful NightGerman
Anvil Chorus (From "Il Trovatore").....Verdi

IV.

Where'er You Walk, from "Semele".....Handel
May Day CarolTaylor
Girls' Chorus

V.

The Long Day ClosesSullivan
Drink to me Only.....Harmonized by Max Vorgrich

VI.

Reading—By CourierSelected
Miss Schermerhorn

VII.

College Songs—
(a) College Chum
(b) Whitworth Alma Mater

Orchestra



THE Whitworth Orchestra meets every Wednesday afternoon from 2:10 to 3:30 in the Music Studio.

At the beginning of the year Mrs. Gertrude Mather started the orchestra with those students of musical ability who wished to join. Much progress has been made since the beginning of the year. A splendid program was put on in chapel, March 20. The orchestra played the march Investiture day and also gave some special numbers.

Many of the members learned to play their instruments under the personal instruction of Mrs. Mather and have made remarkable progress.

Some of the favorite numbers of the orchestra are: "Bohemian Girl", "Tannhauser", "Adieu", "Junior March", "Cleopatra Gavotte", "Indian Waif".

The orchestra is one of the school organizations of which Whitworth is very proud. We feel that the college would not be complete without the orchestra.

The members of the orchestra are: violins, Professor Hussong, Laura Frederick, Kenneth Knoll; bells and traps Leah Grove; cornet, Malcolm Thompson, Lee Knoll; clarinet, Louis Keyser, Howard Lundy, Hugh Bronson; bass horn, Forrest Travaille; drummer, Lewis Randal.

Dramatic Club



Mary Hinton
Maude Holt
Kenneth Knoll
Kathryn Bockman
Clifford Bromling
Evelyn Chapman
Helen Doig
Ralph Hansen
Dorothy Hood
Margaret Jamison
Leon Killian
Lee Knoll
Clifford McNeal

Muriel Mase
Robert Millican
Leta Mae Muir
Caroline Petsch
Lewis Randal
Alice Sanstrom
Everell Sharnbroich
Janice Schermerhorn
Edwin Schimke
Marvin Skaer
Lloyd Smith
Forrest Travaille

WHY not a Whitworth dramatic club?" asked an editorial in the Whitworthian. The suggestion found favor in the eyes of the student body and on January 15 a group of students met to organize the club. Since then the club has met regularly, formulated its purpose, and set its goal. Its purpose is to foster a more lively interest in dramatics and to give opportunity for individual development in that field. The

work is mainly the presentation of plays either publicly or privately. In addition some study will be given to the study of the drama, the stage, and some of the foremost plays and playwrights.

The faculty adviser is Professor Lyle W. Moore. Officers are as follows: Maude Holt, president; Mary Hinton, vice-president; Kenneth Knoll, secretary-treasurer.

Whitworthian

THE Whitworthian has just finished another successful year of its life, under the able leadership of its Editor-in-chief, Lewis Randal. Starting out with little financial backing and the necessity of breaking in a new staff, Lewis has formed a paper that Whitworth is proud of.

The Whitworthian is published about every three weeks. It is a four page paper and published by the students of the college. Mrs. K. B. Tiffany, Professor of English, is the faculty adviser and much credit must be given to her for her untiring efforts in behalf of the paper.

The paper is sent to all the ministers of the state and also to many interested in the college and thru its columns they keep in touch with the activities of Whitworth. It has also been very successful in widening the circle of Whitworth's friends by showing them and others the ideals and aims of the college.

The Whitworthian is a real paper in every sense of the word. It is up-to-the-

minute in news and contains all the news there is to be found in and around Whitworth. The students eagerly await each new publication and it has been necessary to distribute them after classes so as not to interrupt their recitations.

The Staff of the paper includes:

Lewis Randal.....	Editor-in-Chief
Lee Knoll.....	Associate Editor
Kathryn Bockman.....	Assistant Editor
Mary Hinton.....	Society Editor
Caroline Petsch.....	Alumni Editor
Everell Sharnbroich.....	Sport Editor
Leon Killian.....	Exchange Editor
Janice Schermerhorn and Maude Holt.....	Feature Editors
Frank Tiffany, Ralph Hansen, Virginia Koyl, Helen Doig, Ruth Johnson, Milton Andrews and Laura Frederick, Reporters	
Leta Mae Muir.....	Typist
Leah Grove.....	Business Manager
Dorothy Hood.....	Advertising Manager
Mrs. K. B. Tiffany.....	Adviser

The Whitworthian

Vol. 10 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 7, 1928 Number 2

WHITWORTH COLLEGE WELCOMES GUESTS

HONORS FOR FIRST QUARTER ARE ANNOUNCED

Twelve Students Named an Honor Roll
JUNIORS WIN TROPHY

Lilly Schoenfeld of Winnetka Leads School in Individual Honor

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE HOSTS TO MANY VISITING ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

COME AND SEE

In welcoming former students, prospective students, and other friends to the college, to our "All-Whitworth Day" of December 7, we wish to request you with us to strengthen your faith in the program of a Christian college, and so we bid you "come and see."

BANQUET THIS EVENING

Opportunity Given to Persons Acquainted with the School Its Activities, and Forward Program



Faculty and students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, are hosts to many visiting alumni and friends during the "All-Whitworth Day" on December 7, 1928.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By James Robinson

New and interesting events perhaps are now being planned.

Never did all of the members what you can do to make the best of the year.

For instruction in making plans, please apply to Miss James Robinson.

With "Come and See" day, Whitworth will have a busy day.

Just before Christmas many of the students will be leaving for home.

However, look forward to the new year with hope and confidence.

During the year the best of all will be the year that you will spend at Whitworth.

Remember, the year that you will spend at Whitworth will be the best of your life.

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ATHLETIC

Spokane Univer. Men's Athletes

Spokane Univer. Men's Athletes

Spokane Univer. Men's Athletes

Spokane Univer. Men's Athletes

Spokane Univer. Men's Athletes

Spokane Univer. Men's Athletes

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Spokane Univer. Men's Athletes

HALL PARTY HELD

Annual Entertainment

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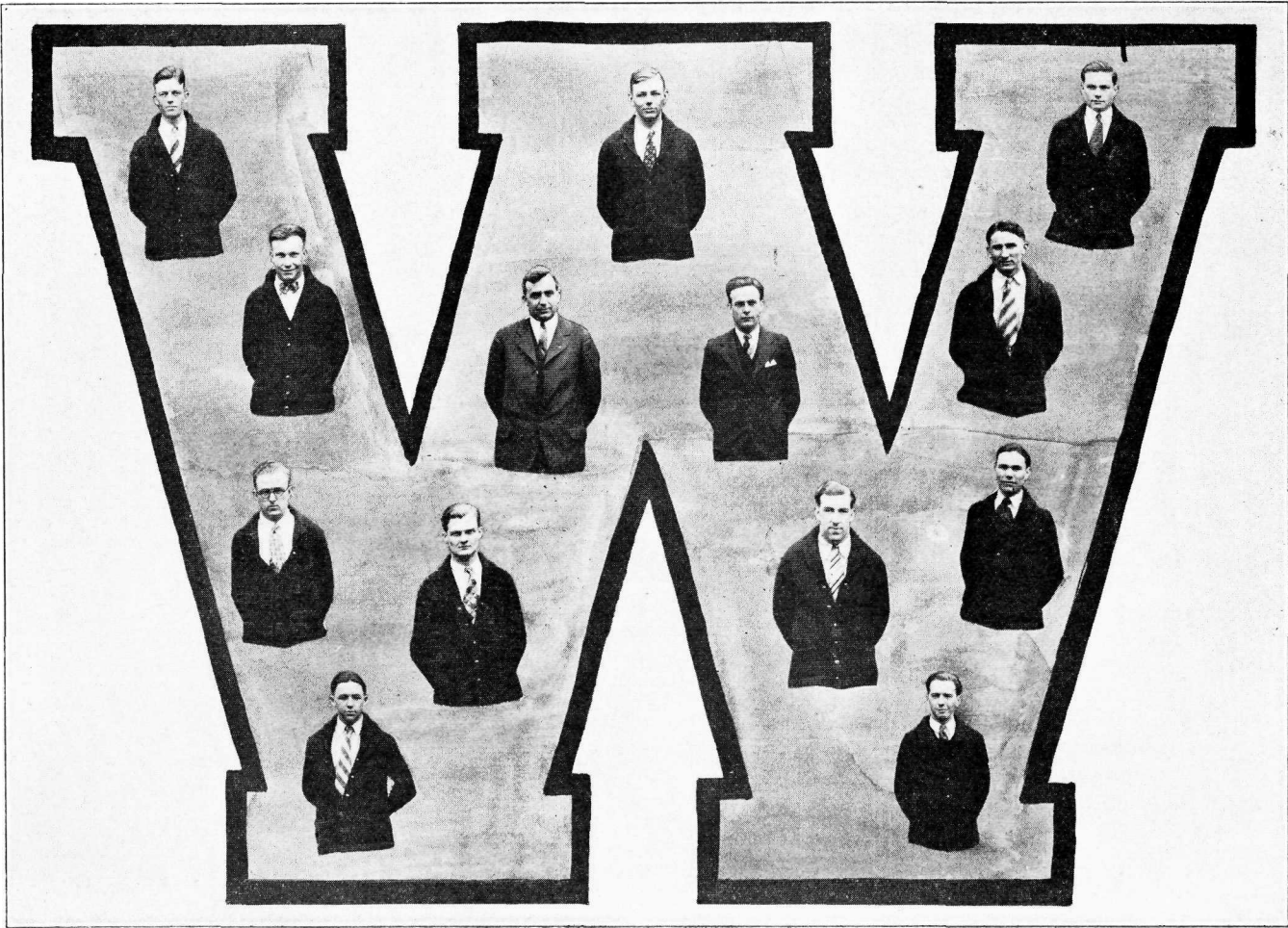
Annual Entertainment

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Annual Entertainment

Annual Entertainment



FORTY-TWO

Sable "W" Club

THE Sable "W" Club is an organization to which all athletic lettermen are eligible and has for its object, the promotion of athletics, and the development of real sportsmanship in all games and activities in which it takes part.

When college opened in the fall of 1928, only five members remained in the club. Marvin Skaer '31 was elected President; Lewis Randal '29 Vice-President; Clifford Bromling '31, Secretary and Ralph Hansen '29, Treasurer.

After the completion of the football and basketball season, the annual "W" Club initiation held full sway for a period of two weeks. The unfortunate (?) ones to be initiated, after saluting and dropping all books when passing members, taking their delightful daily "Assume the Position" without much ado, and a few other duties, were duly received into the club early in March.

The "W" Club members are active in every line in the school. Their members have prominent places on the Whit-

worthian Staff, Natsihi Staff, Volunteer Fellowship, Honor Roll, Orchestra, Glee Club, Class offices, Dramatics, and are willing to do all in their power to promote the interests of Whitworth.

The Club has had a very active year in 28-29. They first took affairs into their hands to enforce the wearing of green caps; early in the spring they donated the paint and labor and nerve to paint the campus flag pole. The Annual Club picnic was held late in April at one of the lakes near Spokane. Here the members and their invited friends enjoyed one of those college affairs which is never forgotten.

The members of the Club are Marvin Skaer, F. B.B., Lewis Randal, Mgr. F., Clifford Bromling F. B.B., Ralph Hansen F., B. Robert Millican F. B.B., Leon Killian F. B.B., Mgr. F. B.B. Milton Andrews F., Everell Sharnbroich F., McNeal B.B., Edwin Schimke F., Clifton Hussey F.B.

Coach Neustel and Coach Moore are the club advisers.

Forensics



THE three departments of Forensics have been well represented this year.

Several people tried out for the debate team, but only two found time to pursue this fascinating form of extracurricular activities. Miss Leah Grove and Miss Margaret Jamison ably supported both the affirmative and the negative sides of the question, "Resolved: That the Russian plan of total disarmament, proposed at the Geneva Conference, should be adopted by all nations." Two debates were held with Spokane U., and two with Spokane College. Whitworth won second place in the Columbia Valley Conference.

Only two boys tried out for the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest and only two girls for the Recitational Contest. In the former, Mr. Lewis Randal was vic-

torious. As a result, he represented Whitworth in the finals and was also victorious there. Mr. Randal spoke on "Living up to Capacity." Miss Janice Schermerhorn was successful in the recitational tryout, but the Spokane U. representative was victorious in the finals.

Much interest was displayed in the Ballard Oratorical Contest. Even the last few minutes before midnight of May 1, orations were being turned in. Several of the Freshmen are entering, as well as a number of upperclassmen. The prizes for this contest are given by the late Captain Ballard. His generosity and kindly interest in Whitworth has made him beloved of all who knew him. The prizes of thirty, twenty, and ten dollars are expressions of his interest in youth and its abilities.

W. A. A.



THE organization known as the Women's Athletic Association of Whitworth, formed in 1924 under the leadership of Mrs. Irving Davis, has had a very successful year in all departments. The officers have been; President, Lilly Schwendig; Secretary, Virginia Koyl; Treasurer, Margaret Jamison; Hiking captain, Maude Holt; Basketball captain, Kathryn Bockman; Volleyball captain, Leah Grove; and Tennis captain, Janice Schermerhorn.

The interest in basketball was heightened by the games the team played. It wasn't always fun to hear the referee say, "Foul, for holding; two throws," but it made the girl fight harder to make up those two points. The boys furnished considerable amusement when they forgot that girls' rules did not permit a double dribble, one hand on a ball, or many other details.

Volleyball, too, had its exciting moments. There were no games with outside teams, nor crowds to cheer, but ex-

citement ran high when the ball was batted back and forth about six times. It was sometimes disastrous to a girl's toes to have Professor Moore play his territory and hers, too; but it was also sometimes disastrous to Professor Moore to stand on the sidelines.

Each year awards are made on the following basis: a letter for five points; a gold pin for eight; a sweater for twelve, and a blanket for sixteen.

Awards were given to the following: letters, Muriel Mase, Helen Doig, Maude Holt, Mary Hinton, and Alice Sanstrom; pins, Maude Holt, Alice Sanstrom, and Caroline Petsch; sweaters, Kathryn Bockman and Lilly Schwendig. No one yet has received a blanket.

The W. A. A. sponsors the annual football banquet, the April Frolic, the W. A. A. executive board banquet, and the annual fall and spring rallies. At the former the new girls are initiated, and at the latter the officers for the coming year are elected.

Faculty Club



THE Faculty Club of Whitworth College includes all members of the regular faculty and their wives. Its purpose is to present for information and discussion subjects of current or classic cultural value. The speaker may expect to receive such questions from the members of the Club as will lead to a fuller explanation and understanding of the subject presented.

Such programs bring the members into an intimate touch with the problems of other departments outside his own and is thus a good source to refresh latent interests.

The following subjects have been presented this year:

- Oct. 17. Wagner's "Gauerhauser" by Mrs. Mather, conductor of instrumental music.
- Nov. 21. "The Under-Graduates of 23 Colleges" by Pres. O. E. Tiffany.
- Dec. 19. "Methods of Teaching" by Dean Morrison.

- Jan. 16. "Germany's Educational System" by Prof. Buxton of the Modern Language department.
- Feb. 20. "The Structure of the Atom" by Prof. Neustel, head of the science department.
- Mar. 20. "Music in Education" by Prof. Moore, director of vocal music.

Each presentation was of much merit and of high grade excellence. Each showed a very careful preparation by one who understood his subject.

Prof. K. B. Tiffany of the English department furnished the prepared subject for April and Dr. Hays for May.

The Club adds, also, to the social life of the faculty. The June meeting is entirely of a social nature and will take the form of a picnic or some other exciting event!

H. L. Husong is chairman of the Club and Dr. Countermine is the secretary.

U. K. E. Club



THE Ukelele club is one of Whitworth's very newest organization.

It was founded early this semester for social purposes and to provide entertainment for college functions. The organization has adopted a constitution, and planned several projects. A pin has been designed, and the colors are orange and blue.

In the near future, Ukelele club plans to hold a Kensington to which all the girls in the college will be invited. At this Kensington pillows will be made for the Ballard parlor.

Each member is expected to put in several hours practice each week; as the

club goal is "one song or ballad with several verses for each member. The club has had a successful beginning and intends to make itself an asset of Whitworth College.

The personnel of the club and the officers include:

Janice Schermerhorn—First Lady of the Leis

Laura Frederick—Second Lady of the Leis

Ruth Johnson—Lady of the Records

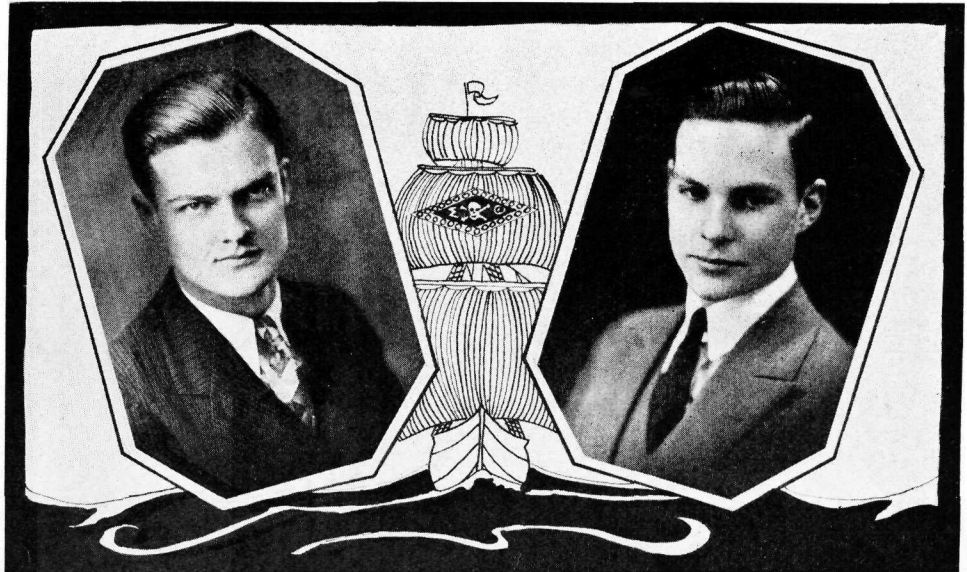
Margaret Jamison—Lady of the Keys

Zenola Clapp—Lady of the Gate

Dorothy Hood—Lady of the Ukelele

Mrs. O. E. Tiffany—Faculty Adviser.

Sigma Theta



HONORARY PRE-MEDICAL FRATERNITY

LEWIS RANDAL '29 - - - - - *President*
RALPH HANSEN '29 - - - - - *Vice-President*

Sigma Theta is an honorary Fraternity organized in 1923 by the Pre-Medics on the campus in order to stimulate a general interest in this department. Members are allowed to attend surgical operations at the Deaconess hospital and to attend post mortem examinations, a privilege not granted to the general public.

Members of the alumni are: Karl K. Rupp, Donald Henry, George McMahon, LaVerne Barnes, Neil Baldwin, William Newett, Fred Clanton, and Floyd Corey (deceased).



SOCIETY. H

Social Life at Whitworth

THE social life of Whitworth College began Sept. 24 and 25 when informal dorm mixers were given in the boys' parlor. Football, stunts, introductions, laughter, and songs, and uproars were the chief events. Tongues twisted pronouncing "Travail". Homesick freshmen were comforted and the dorms were thoroughly mixed.

The first all-college affair was the trip to Mt. Spokane on September 28. The cars left the campus after chapel and reached Cook's Cabin in time for explorations and, incidentally, lunch. After the hot dogs, beans, and coffee had mysteriously disappeared, the crowd hiked up to the summit. Snow had not yet appeared so a thrilling baseball game was held on the top of the mountain. The cheering of the girls and the difficulties encountered when the ball rolled down the mountain side served to augment the excitement of the game. The rapid descent from the summit was made and the party and the dust returned to the college in time for dinner. That evening an informal popcorn party was held in the boy's parlor.

The all-college mixer was held the following Friday evening. An interesting program was given in the chapel after which the party adjourned to the dining room for an exciting clothespin race. Who ever would have thought that clothespins could slip out of one's fingers so easily? Stunts were given by the various groups to illustrate advertisements. The most puzzling was the agonizing patients who remarkably improved when the wise, old doctor prescribed "U-need a biscuit". A song-writing contest was then held and many old, but strangely new melodies filled the room. Punch and cookies added to the mixture.

All had a pleasant visit to Hades when the Hallowe'en party was held November 2. Speculations were made as to

whose leg was uprooted beside the tombstone. The party continued to the gym. Discoveries were made of blue, black, yellow, brown, gray, pink, and even purple eyes. An exciting peanut hunt brought forth resounding "Quacks" and similar barnyard sounds. The "Gathering of the Nuts" gathered in Mr. Moore as well as other strange varieties. Doughnuts and cider were found at the end of the grand march.

The girls' "Open Dorm" held November 9 seemed to be a very interesting event for the occupants of Ballard Hall. It is rumored that several housekeeping arrangements were partially completed. A clever and realistic faculty review, written by Maude Holt and presented by the girls of McMillan Hall gave much amusement to the onlookers as well as to the participants. A pillow race and a version of musical chairs caused considerable excitement. The boys eventually left with their clothes that had been borrowed by the girls—why do boys have such big feet?—and the girls soon restored their rooms into a normal, comfortable state. It is surprising how much can be piled into a closet.

The college dining room was the scene of the annual football banquet given November 23 by the Women's Athletic Association. The football men were the honored guests and were presented with their football letters by Coach Neustel. The team presented Coach Neustel with a fountain pen in appreciation of his perseverance and good nature. Professor Hussong was toastmaster and kept everyone laughing with his many jolly stories. Dr. Countermine gave a toast "thru the Eyes", which was drunk by all with "nice clear water". Marvin Skaer was considerably worried by the three speeches he had to give, especially by the one as captain-elect for next year. The dining room was beautifully decorated and lighted by candle light. The excellent dinner

made even the most skeptical young man agree that some girls, at least, could cook. Incidentally, Mary's various private interviews proved interesting. The pleasant evening closed with the resounding echoes of the Alma Mater.

About one hundred and eighty people attended the All-Whitworth Day program, December 7. Alumni and friends of the college were entertained with a banquet in the evening and every effort was made to acquaint them with all the phases of college life at Whitworth. Of especial interest to the visitors were the short talks given by sixteen students on the various activities of Whitworth. The Glee Club and Male Quartet made their first public appearance. Miss Dorothy Farr and Professor Lyle W. Moore sang. Speeches were given by Dr. W. W. Edmondson, W. L. McEachran, J. A. Burke, Dr. F. C. McKean, and Dr. James Thomson. The affair was carefully planned and carried out by the faculty and students.

The annual Faculty Christmas program given on the last day before Christmas vacation, December 21, sent the educated (?) freshmen (as well as others) to their homes laden with oranges, rattles, monkey balloons, valuable musical instruments, and similar symbol of college life. The program consisted of readings by Miss Morrison and Helen Doig, selections by the Glee Club and Male Quartet, and a splendid talk by Dr. Tiffany on "The Christmas Spirit".

The new year was appropriately opened with an unusual and jolly event—the sleighing frolic held January 11, 1929. The sleigh was filled to overflowing and feats of agility were required to secure and maintain a seat. But the "more the merrier" proved true in this case. The sleigh returned to the college where everyone heartily enjoyed the hot chili prepared by Mrs. Holmes.

The girls of the school at last had the satisfaction of investigating the boys' housekeeping at the Ballard Hall "Open Dorm", January 18. A shortage of

brooms, mops, brushes, and shovels, and the distracted appearances of the dorm boys gave evidence to the strain of the occasion. A short program was given in the chapel, of which the radio broadcast of the "Kiddies' Hour" was the feature. After this the party adjourned to Ballard Hall to explore its mysteries. Everything was "spick and span", though doubts were held concerning the "high voltage" closets. Such signs as "Keep off—this is nearly worn out now" on the carpet and "Heating system—closed down for cold weather" on the radiator decorated Lee Knoll's room. The party gradually gathered in Dr. and Mrs. Tiffany's apartments where many old familiar songs were sung till a late hour.

At the annual Colonial Party, Feb. 21, one might have thought the centuries had been reversed because of the various colonial costumes in evidence. Even the Senior class wore brocaded coats, knee breeches, and buckled shoes in keeping with the impressiveness of their skit on "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence". The program included readings by Janice Schermerhorn, Karl Rupp, and Frank Tiffany, a duet by Alice Sanstrom and Caroline Petsch, and piano solos by Delpha Coffman. The informal program was a variety of games, most popular of which were the "Virginia Reel" and "Skip to M'Lou" played to the tune of Turkey-in-the-Straw. The decorations and refreshments were in colonial style, the punch bowl especially being in favor with the ardent skippers. The next day the colonial dames of the evening before emerged as modern young girls expressing relief in the change of styles.

The St. Patrick's party, March 16, was the cause of considerable speculation as it was exclusively under masculine management. Each class gave a stunt as a part of the program. McNeal as a very intelligent lumberjack secured employment even from the dubious Skaer. Rev. W. L. Livingstone gave an interesting negro imitation in his song "Old Black

Jo". For winning the traditional limerick contest, Janice Schermerhorn received a handsome, wiggly snake. In spite of the doubts concerning the reliability of the Seniors who made up the refreshment committee, they were forgotten and the affair ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

April 19th was the date of the April Frolic, red-letter day for the girls. The annual picnic was held at Cook's Lake. Numerous "young men" were seen strolling about the campus. The evening program proceeded in spite of the efforts of some of the young men of the college. Maude Holt and Kathryn Bockman gave a short skit. Many startling "couples" developed.

The Sophomores gave the Freshman their annual party in the form of a kid party, March 22. It is surprising how "kiddish" some of these Freshman and Sophomores can be. Progressive lessons at Neustel's, Petsch's, and Hussong's homes were learned, and the commencement program was held in the chapel. U. B. Still gained prestige. Lollypops,

popcorn balls, peanuts, jelly beans, and ice-cream cones were appropriate refreshments.

On March 28th the Juniors were entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Hussong at dinner. In view of the fact that the Juniors cooked the dinner themselves, the success of the cooking was surprising. Killian learned how to make salad. Too many cooks didn't spoil the broth—nor the salad. Mr. Hussong blew out his birthday candles and the class gave him a pennant.

The Juniors entertained the Seniors on May 3. Newman Lake, the Liberty Theatre, and Audubon Park were the main stages. Carl Lewis evidently became frightened at the Juniors and attempted to leave the car. Rowing, hot dogs, "crack the whip", pickles, singing, apple pie a la mode, and climbing trees were among the diversions.

Other social events taking place were the Volunteer Fellowship picnic, the Frosh-Soph picnic, the dinner given by the faculty for the Seniors, and the Lawn Fete which will be held Commencement week.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

24. Registration begins. Girls start year right by having a feed and serenading the boys. Don mixer holds forth in boys' parlor.
25. "K. B. T." affixed to two registrations before breakfast. Lilly is greeted with shrieks of delight at her return. Dr. C. F. Koehler, '28, addresses convocation. Another pleasant evening in boys' parlor.
26. All the girls are at breakfast on time! Professor Moore tries to discover songbirds for a Glee Club. Lee Knoll leads first prayer meeting.
27. New girls enjoy a feed in Muriel's room, but discover next morning

that Lilly and Kathryn know how to tie shoes into piles and hang them over fire-escapes.

28. Classes adjourn for Mt. Spokane Auto Hike. Baseball game on top proves successful in spite of wind.
29. Frosh girls find that Saturday is washing and cleaning day at Whitworth.

OCTOBER

1. Freshman girls select green as their color, and headbands as their style. W. A. A. elect Miss Schwendig to be the pilot for the year.
2. Miss Dorothy Hood finds the weather cold enough for her green ear muffs. Fortunately, Mr. Hood visits his young daughter.

3. New girls in the dorm arise (from the floor) shortly after 1 a. m. Girls get up an appetite by working on athletic field weeds and small trees, but were disappointed because they cannot satisfy it—hygiene has started!
4. Sophs elect Skaer to lead the lambs of last year. Frosh girls obtain variety by wearing one light and one dark stocking.
5. Freshman boys break tradition by refusing to wear green caps. Four yell-leaders are nominated in Chapel. All-College Mixer is enjoyed.
6. Victor Morgan announces to the city of Spokane that he is a freshman—he wears his green cap down town all day.
8. The fair sex of the freshman class follow the example set by the boys, but are locked up till 4:45.
9. Green ribbons are again in style. Volunteer Fellowship elects Lee Knoll as president. Mr. Wallace I. Wolverton speaks in Chapel.
10. Annual hostilities between lower classes begin.
11. Hostilities wax stronger. Frosh boys prove to be marvels at sticking to the lard-covered pole. Girls arrive from hike to Waikiki in time to see the burning glory of the flag of '31.
12. Malcolm Thompson finds it unwise to wear small pieces of red cloth. Miss Morrison addresses Mother and Daughter Banquet at Euphrata. Boys make their first call on the ladies in their parlor.
15. Miss Mabel Nelson, dressed in native Persian costume, speaks in Chapel.
16. Football team has scrimmage with Deer Park.
17. Volunteer Fellowship presents the organization and its aims to the student body.
19. Informal basketball game ends with feed of punch and cookies.
21. Rev. W. C. Crockett speaks on "Drifting." We thought so, too.
22. Initiation of Infernal Brotherhood takes place amid shouts and cries of anguish.
23. Miss Grove and Miss Schwendig display their childishness by putting tacks and raisins in the girls' beds.
24. Deer Park and Whitworth again tangle, our boys being victorious.
25. Huge bonfire and peppy speeches by Capt. Skaer and Coach Neustel arouse pep and hope for the Spokane College game.
26. Spokane College takes the long end of the score, but not our pep.
28. Professor Moore sings three numbers at Coeur d'Alene where the Presbyterian church is dedicated by Dr. Tiffany.
30. Again the scrimmage with Deer Park is in our favor.
31. First Whitworthian is issued. Editor of the Natsihi announced.

NOVEMBER

1. Kathryn Bockman receives from home a letter of ready made excuses for not writing. This form will save her much time.
2. Spokane U. out-pushes our team by the help of Tiny Anderson. Ghosts and skeletons make annual visit to the gym.
4. In his leisure moments Professor More tells about his radio—how it works and what he picks up. His only regret is that it doesn't pick up anything on the Atlantic coast.
5. Professor Jacobs of Whitman College speaks on art and how to enjoy it.
6. Dorm students listen to the election returns in the boys' parlor. Others than Miss Holt appreciated Dr. Tiffany's generosity.
8. Committee of students meet faculty to complete plans for the big event of December.

9. Boys scrimmage with Hillyard but are enough alive to enjoy the Mc-Millan Open Dorm. It is surprising how observing men can be under certain circumstances.
10. Boys are still trying to decide whether choice should be based on culinary ability, or on taste in arranging furniture.
11. Dr. Tiffany preaches at Manito church.
13. Mary gains courage to ask each boy for a date for the football banquet.
14. Whitworthian is issued, telling about plans for December 7.
15. Earth passes through largest known group of meteors. But we sleep peacefully through it all.
16. Again Spokane College defeats our team, but not our spirit.
17. Nothing much done today but sleep and plans laid for getting all our lessons.
20. Killian does not bid 35c for Leah's dessert.
21. Dr. Showalter brings an educational message in chapel.
22. Lilly and Leah brave bitterly cold weather so that the guests at the football banquet may feed on something more than thrills and conversation.
23. All Mary's secrets about dates are made public. Football letters presented amidst the glamour of the occasion.
24. Lewis Randal as speaker and several other members of the Volunteer Fellowship bring a gospel message at the Volunteers of America.
26. Leta Mae entertains at delightful feed. Even the "fuzzy-wuzzy worms" were accorded much attention.
27. Interest in dinner is much heightened by the presence of Forrest's two brothers.
28. Kathryn generously shares her box of goodies from home, including the fried chicken.
29. The longed-for-two-day vacation arrives, and also ample opportunity to make up all back work.

DECEMBER

3. Campaign starts for basketball suits.
4. Maudie busy at work on W's which are to be used as napkin rings Dec. 7.
5. Open Dorm called off for All-Whitworth Day on account of much sickness in both halls.
6. Everyone eager to participate in the big events. Some folks are worrying about how they can say anything in only two minutes.
7. The day is here! Every detail is cared for, and the occasion proves a pleasurable and profitable one.
8. The day after the night before. It was a glorious night, but we are glad Saturdays were made for rest.
9. Still recuperating. At that we enjoyed church and the other pleasant things of Sunday.
10. We were commended for the success of All-Whitworth day. Even for getting out of beds of sickness and for carrying tables.
12. Flights of oratory still scaring. Dorm girls beat Town girls. One big factor in the success was the support from the sidelines.
13. Dorm boys uphold the reputation of the halls by defeating (not defecting) the Town boys.
14. We just discovered the fact that Mrs. Holmes was born at Stora Kopparbergs lan, Korsbruk. We think the last part means Ireland.
16. Dr. James Thomson and Dr. Tiffany assist in dedicating the new church at Davenport. By request of his congregation Mr. Killian preached the sermon.
17. Miss Morrison's education class became so homesick for high school days that they gladly leave Whitworth for North Central.

18. Girls' basketball practice not up to standard for everyone is thinking of vacation. It is only a week away. Leta Mae says it is less than 72 hours until she'll be home.
20. Volunteer Fellowship holds short meeting before bus time, at which Kathryn Bockman gives an interesting talk. Misses Bockman and Muir are hostesses to a unique Christmas party at which Santa Claus was present. Girls use their last opportunity for capturing hearts, by serenading the gentlemen.
22. Vacation for everyone but Mrs. Tiffany. If she didn't work, she might get deathly sick.
14. Students endeavor to recover from the week-end in preparation for another one.
15. Several students meet and organize a Dramatic Club which is to foster interest in dramatics and give an opportunity for expression.
17. Everell Sharnbroich gives a talk in Volunteer Fellowship meeting about a great missionary. Dr. Countermine forgets to go to one of his classes, so his juniors and seniors play kindergarten games. The Tom Cats were victors over the Pirates.
18. The boys invite us to inspect their domicile. Since no dust could be found, we interested ourselves in pictures on dressers, in photograph albums, and in asking questions. We had a good time, too.

JANUARY

1. Happy New Year, everyone! Did anyone get the work done he had planned?
2. Everyone is proudly exhibiting the new things he has acquired. Classes begin again, but with renewed vigor because of some resolutions.
3. It is lucky we have vacations only now and then; we are just today feeling the least bit rested.
4. By one point our team defeats the Bulldog Service Station basketball team.
5. North Hill Christian girls win from us. Now that Leta and Kathryn are rooming together, we expect more co-operation.
6. The Volunteer Fellowship holds services at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church whose pastor is Lewis Randal.
9. Professor Moore's table indulges in apple pie a la mode. The psychology class performs an experiment with a tinkling bell much to the discomfort of the dorm girls and their peaceful slumbers.
11. The worthy Seniors take charge of chapel. All-College sleighride becomes a reality, except for those who had to walk.
19. Girls win from Hillyard Congregational, but boys can't break the tie with the Hillyard boys even in a 20 minutes overtime period.
21. Miss Schwendig demonstrates how easy it is to walk with crutches, and still keep a sweet disposition.
22. Two young ladies attend the Mendelssohn Club concert, and Mrs. Tiffany escorts the rest to the service station where they feast on ice cream.
23. Girls' basketball progresses somewhat slowly with one guard out, but a shift is made that serves the purpose.
24. Frances and Helen give a feed that is the last one for Frances.
25. Professor Moore directs Glee Club so vigorously that he breaks his baton. Dorothy Dailey came tonight. We think it was to see the girls play the Telephone Company and the boys play Spokane College. Anyway, there is a beautiful moonlight.

26. The girls' team win easily from Holy Names, and also from the boys. Play is continued in the hall in the form of Leap Frog.
27. Bob and Ralph amuse themselves and the girls in the latter's parlor by playing "Ispy" and "Button-button". The Volunteer Fellowship conducts services at Knox, and other representatives speak at First in honor of Young People's Day.
28. Gloom surrounds the happy collegians in the form of tests.
30. The supply of oil is beginning to run low.
7. Whitworth is host to the Knox young people at their sleighride.
8. Prof. Muir has decided to offer a course in hop-scotch.
9. Whitworthians are issued, bearing the said news of Captain Ballard's death. Whitworth has indeed lost a good friend.
11. Several students attend the Christian Endeavor Anniversary Banquet at Knox. Dorothy Hood parts with a tooth.
12. Virginia Hedstrom finds out what it means to arise from the floor early in the morning at the suggestion of two junior girls.
13. Prayer meeting is lead by Leta Mae.

FEBRUARY

1. "All is well that ends well"—even exams. Frances and Beulah leave us for other places of edification.
2. Mr. Groundhog tried hard, but he failed to see his shadow. Boys lose to Spokane College team. Karl and Marthalena entertain the Volunteer Fellowship at their home.
3. The dorm folks satisfy their hunger with a very special feed. Girls discover that a bed is a good means of quick transportation from one end of the hall to another. They also discover that slumber parties are sometimes slumberless parties.
4. Volunteer Fellowship starts services at Euclid Ave. Baptist Church. Dr. Countermine's car and a street car try to occupy the same space at the same time. Virginia Hedstrom joins our ranks.
5. After a very lengthy speech, Dr. Tiffany announces that Miss Schwendig leads the Honor Roll, and that the illustrious Junior class again holds the McEachran cup.
6. Professor Moore gets the point all right. Yes, of the tacks.
14. Excitement reigns in the girls' Seven boxes of candy for ten girls. We ought to be sweet for a few days anyway.
15. West Valley girls win from our team, and Westlake's team from our boys.
16. The tables are turned, and our girls win from Holy Names and our boys from the Telephone Company. Dr. Countermine invests in the girls' team to the extent of three dollars. Victories celebrated by feeds in both dorms.
17. We have discovered the secret of Leta's brilliance. She cut her wisdom tooth in high school!
18. Dr. B. B. Sutcliffe opens a series of studies on I Thessalonians in chapel. News of Jessie Walton's marriage and Thorson Bennett's engagement causes a stir among the old students.
20. Girls relax from their studies long enough to enjoy a pie feed.
21. Jimmie finds the girls' dorm much safer than the town girls' room on the day before her birthday when it falls on a holiday. Colorful costumes and a carefree spirit make the Colonial Party a big success.

22. Pictures of the colonial costumes taken. Girls' team wins from Hillyard Congregational.
23. Whitworth overwhelms Hillyard Christian girls, at least in basketball scores.
24. Professor Moore sings over radio. Volunteer Fellowship holds service at Hillyard Congregational.
25. The girls lose to Deer Park, but the trip was fun anyway. We have been wondering all day how many boys can consume four gallons of milk?
26. We should have had whip cream for dinner tonight, but—we didn't.
27. We don't believe in mental telepathy. We sat and looked at Jimmie's swinging foot today for about fifteen minutes, but she never stopped once.
28. This last day of February brought a big surprise. Zuzu has returned! It is too bad she can't measure up to the high standard of her fellow-seniors!

MARCH

1. Several Whitworth students and friends enjoy the Roland Hayes' Concert. Verily, music hath its charms.
2. The girls are the sensation of the basketball season. They beat Spokane U. 28-11! Even two feeds are not adequate celebration.
3. We can't blame the girls for still rejoicing.
4. Morning classes are dismissed that we may enjoy the inaugural ceremonies. We did, for more reasons than one.
6. Professor Moore presents Dorothy Skerry and Alice Sanstrom in musical program in chapel.
7. There was plenty of excitement today. The Whitworthians were issued, Kathryn locked Lilly in the closet, Leah got a letter from

- Phillip Laurie, and the boys celebrate the fire. The girls just adore (?) ringing doorbells at 2:30 in the morning!
8. A new form of recreation has been introduced at Whitworth. Virginia Hedstrom and Dorothy Hood were seen riding in the wheelbarrow today.
9. The old form of recreation again rules, and an enjoyable evening is spent playing volleyball.
10. Dr. Locke of China speaks in several Spokane churches.
11. An extra should have been issued today. Reason: Dean Morrison was seen going up steps two at a time!
12. Professor Hussong gives one of those delightful talks in chapel. The debate team met Spokane U., but even Leah's speedy words did not convince the judges. O, yes, the boys' faces were clean today. We know the reason, too, but it's a dark secret.
14. Dr. Locke gives a challenging talk on world affairs. He even told the ladies how they might express their pleasure to him. The Gospel team begins meetings at the Union Park Baptist Church. Leta shares her doughnuts with the dorm girls.
15. Whitworth's group was the peppiest bunch at the Presbyterian Young People's League Banquet. Again our debate team lost to Spokane U's team of married men, but they should have had more experience.
16. The annual St. Patrick's party is held. Some members of the Gospel team arrive for refreshments.
18. The town students celebrate the approach of spring by staging a uke and drum parade on the campus. Professor Moore finds he has a table of kindergarten people.

Continued on Page Sixty-six



LITERARY

Senior Will

Hear ye! Hear ye! the Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1929:—

WE, the class of '29, having endured four eventful years of tribulation, in temptation and trial often, having been scorned and tormented by haughty classmen of by-gone days, and having trod in turn upon the presumptuous spirits of more recent and younger blood, having now reached the point where our faithful fleet must separate and each pursue his charted course, do hereby will and bequeath the following as tokens of both appreciation and admonition to those who must soon take upon themselves, for better or for worse, the duties and dignities involved in the office of the Senior Class of Whitworth College.

"Our affection for books and scholastic studies in general we do bequeath to the freshman class, with the suggestion that they might thereby win the McEachran Honor Trophy at least once in a while.

"Our singular but happy harmony of spirit, which blossoms forth in every class meeting and manifests itself upon various and sundry occasions, public and private, we do hereby bestow upon the sophomore class, in the expectation that they shall henceforth completely dispense with the turbulent idiosyncrasies peculiar to said class.

"To the illustrious faculty we fear we can leave only the satisfaction of having at last dispensed with the most independent class in history—said class having never had any faculty adviser. (Don't blame the faculty, though.)

"The following items we do hereby will and bequeath unto various individual students as herein stated:—

To Leah Grove: Lee Knoll's equanimity of composure, and the extraordinary eating capacity of the "Four Horsemen."

To Lilly Schwendig: Zenola Clapp's prodigious and powerful colloquial vocabulary.

To Smitty: Ralph Hansen's boarding-house reach.

To Kathryn Bockman: Frank Tiffany's skill in dramatics and Lewis Randal's skill in bluffing.

To Ruth Feller: Randal's vigor and impetuosity.

To Leon Killian: Hansen's athletic prowess on diamond and volley-ball floor.

To Helen: Frank's milder profanity, "Well, I declare!"

To Marvin Skaer (who even tries to sing bass in his sleep): Knoll's resonant, guttural voice.

To "Shimmie": Hansen's ponderous and deliberate manner.

To "Judge" McNeal: the combined preaching ability of Knoll and Randal.

To "Jimmie" and "Tiny" to dispute over: Zuzu's blondine "hair-you-love-to-comb."

To Cliff Bromling: Lee Knoll's private tape-measure wherewith he hath daily sounded the altitude of those far-famed six feet, four inches.

To such slightly built people as Laura Frederick, Muriel Mase and Susanna Borden: that little red book in Hansen's private library entitled "How to Grow in Bulk and Physical Magnitude."

To Kenneth Knoll: Randal's tonsorial battery of Sta-comb, Pompom, Vaseline and Glo-co.

To Hugh Bronson: Hansen's curling iron, which he has had ever since his eleventh birthday and uses now only in the springtime.

To Dot Hood: Zenola's dexterity in various modes of coquettish, subtle devices.

To Forrest Travaille: Randal's propensity of moon and star gazing; but this is not to be over-indulged in.

To Leta Mae: Zuzu's eternal giggle.

"Set by the Hand and Seal of the Class of 1929 on this thirty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred twenty-nine, Anno Domini."

1 The Swindler

WITH a sinking heart I walked up town from the dock. My two weeks of temporary clerking work were up, and now I had to hunt for a new job if I ever expected to go back to college in the fall. It was still early in the morning—not nine o'clock yet.

First I bought a morning paper and scanned the "help wanted" section. Immediately my attention was arrested by the following advertisement: "Men wanted. Good outdoor work, steady, \$5 a day. See Mr. Carter, 413 McDowall Bldg., Friday, Saturday, or Sunday." I thought an instant. Five dollars a day, for six days—why, that's thirty dollars a week! That was more than I had been paid to work in a stuffy office. I hastened to the McDowall building, fearful lest it be too late.

The hallway outside the office was filled with men of all sizes, age, and description; and every elevator trip brought more to join the throng. Ten minutes passed, then the office door opened and a group of about fifteen men filed out, each carrying or depositing in his pocket a small white slip of paper.

Mr. Carter was using one of the inner rooms of a three-office suite. He now ushered into conference the men that were waiting in the larger room, and closed the door behind the last one. We in the hall, in turn, took seats in the large outer office. In about fifteen minutes the door again opened and out filed the second group of fully a dozen men most of whom were carrying or stuffing into their pockets the familiar, small, white slip of paper. I began to get suspicious; but at that moment Mr. Carter called us all into the little inner office.

Mr. Carter was a rather short man, with small, gray eyes, and dark, curly hair. His mouth was small, with thin lips, and the eyes, I thought, were rather shifty. He was of a wiry build. His plan was very simple, and, from the start, seemed too good to be true. He

said that he was an advance agent for a large eastern advertising concern that was moving into the city soon, and that the work was permanent and of a delightful, vigorous, out-door nature. Several crews of eight men were wanted to work with a truck, and tack up signs and posters along the various highways leading from the city. Work would start the following Tuesday morning, he announced, and a small deposit of two dollars would be necessary to insure our presence at the appointed place and also to insure the hammer and tacks with which we would be intrusted.

I was torn between two passions. I knew that the chances were that the man was a crook and a swindler; yet I hoped against hope that it was all right and I had found a wonderful summer job. So I compromised. I paid him my deposit of two dollars, with the express agreement that I could come and get it back if I wanted to. Quite convinced that he was a faker, I hunted up the nearest lawyer and told him of the situation. He told me that the best thing to do would be to report it at once, for he was sure that it was false on the mere face of it, as he said.

A few minutes later I was standing in the office of the prosecuting attorney, telling my story. I had retrieved my two dollars, but I knew by the number of men who walked out of Carter's office every fifteen minutes, bearing receipts, that he was taking in at least a hundred dollars an hour. This I considered a rather high salary for a swindler.

However the net that his crimes had weaved at last was closing upon him. When we went to lunch, two plain clothes policemen arrested him. The evidence was overwhelming. The firm to which he claimed relation disowned him or any knowledge of him, and tracers sent to every reference he gave, proved all his claims to be entirely false. Like the daredevil stunt performer, he tried it once too often.

L. G. R.

They Were So Glad to See Him

"I am taking some notes about civic pride," said the urbane stranger, as he wandered into the up-to-date community. "I suppose you have such a thing?"

"Well, I should say we have," said the corner real estate agent. "I am loaded with it myself."

"Good!" replied the agent, taking out his memo-book. "I'll make a note of it. This, you will understand, is a more or less scientific inquiry, and I shall make my estimates as carefully as possible, with all due regard to the human equation. Who, should you say, has the most civic pride in town?"

"That is some problem," replied the real estate dealer, "but you might go across the way to the Woman's Club. Out of courtesy to the ladies I am ready to yield the palm."

"Yes," said the president of the Woman's Club when she heard the visitor's errand. "We have the most civic pride, of course. The Town Council thinks it has, and the Board of Education thinks it has, but pay no attention to them; we are on the job day and night; as a factory for turning out civic pride, nobody in this vicinity can beat us. You want to hear my lecture on the subject at the next meeting."

"Thanks," said the visitor, "but you will appreciate that in these busy times I am a busy man, and must hurry on. Has anybody else any civic pride here that you could name?"

He was presented with a list and went about town getting them all down. At the end of the week, all the organizations in town that dealt in civic pride got together and arranged for a banquet for the distinguished stranger. They were immensely proud that he had come among them.

It was a great affair. The mayor, who was swelling with civic pride, vied with the president of the Woman's Club. It was, indeed, a neck-and-neck race between them as to who had the greater quantity of civic pride.

At the end of the banquet, when they were all bidding the guest good-bye with tears streaming down their faces, the only pessimist in town got up and said:

"Excuse me, ladies and gentlemen, for obtruding my repellent personality on this joyful assembly, but our dear guest will not, I am sure, object to answering a simple question. I have no civic pride myself, but do you mind, sir, telling me the object of your visit to this lovely little burg?"

"Certainly not," said the guest, as he prepared to take a quick slant thru the door, "no objection at all. You see, my friends, civic pride is the only thing that the government hasn't taxed. You'll get your bills a little later, based on your own estimates. Much obliged for all your first-hand information."

—Anonymous.

Sea Canaries

THE fame of the gulls as trailers of the deep is universal, but seldom does one hear of the wild canary or goldfinch following a ship miles and miles from land, flying with its great white cousins in the vessel's wake, far from the sight of the coastline.

The following incident occurred on Lake Superior, the largest of the Great Lakes. Our ship sailed from Port Arthur, headed for the locks of the Sault Saint Marie, which is nearly straight across the length of the lake. In passing a point of land we saw the mast-head of a steamer that had been sunk in a collision in the storm the previous day. The weather was now clear and beautiful, an ironic contrast to the day before. Soon we noticed some little yellow birds that had been following the boat for some time. They were dodging up and down in the air, continually making their little twittering notes. To the sedate, strong gulls they presented a striking contrast, those tiny nervous bunches of yellow.

Mile after mile of tossing waves stretched out behind us. The coastline became more and more obscure, but still the chattering little bodies kept bravely on. Fully a dozen of them, they seemed to have a bet with the sea gulls for en-

durance. Occasionally one of the latter would drop down to the water after a bit of refuse, but the finches found no time to imitate them. It was all they could do to keep aloft, especially in the face of the breeze. I began to wonder what the outcome would be.

Finally I discovered an unconscious little yellow body beside a life-boat on the hurricane deck. Becoming exhausted, it had just dropped—with the good fortune to land on the deck.

Presently the tiny creature in my hands began to stir. The warmth of my body had helped to restore it. Soon it was fully conscious and struggling for its freedom. I wanted it to rest longer but it would not. So I let it fly, and soon it was with its comrades bobbing up and down in their jerky flight in the wake of the vessel.

We had long since passed from the sight of the coastline, and the birds must have begun to realize the futility of their strenuous efforts, for they soon turned back toward land. Whether they ever arrived or not I never knew, but I have always hoped so—at least the little fellow that I had been privileged to cuddle in my hands.

—L. G. R.

Mousie! Mousie!!

I wish I were a little mouse
Hid in a dorm boy's room.
Who knows what secrets their walls
house?

What stalking fates there loom?

Perhaps of gossip I could hear
While hiding there so sly.
Perhaps their words might make me fear
On dorm boys' fetes to spy.

At least I'm sure I'd learn a lot
Of things not taught in books.
Perhaps my ears would tinge quite hot
At squelching words or looks.

If I use sense, I am much safer
In my own room—perhaps,
For curious mice who caper
Oft end too soon in traps.

—M. E. H.

To the Ineligibles

I know this isn't proper
That I'm about to say;
But when it comes to study
I'm sure not made that way.

I like to swat a baseball
Or hike out through the woods;
But when I'm asked a question
I can't produce the goods.

My Latin makes me onery,
My English makes me sad,
And that fake Education,
Would drive a genius mad.

You get a lot of knowledge
And learn to use it too,
But if you're dumb and foolish
What good wil't be to you?

We have a rule in College
We must get good reports,
Or we are forbidden to enter
The interscholastic sports.

Now that's what caused my sadness,
My grief, and pain, and such.
When I should have studied my lessons,
I fooled around too much.

MORAL

I'll have to write a moral,
Since morals are for men.
I think 'twill surely pay you
To study now and then.

—C. M. M.

The Vision of George Whitworth

by LEWIS RANDAL, '29

PROLOGUE

HERALD:

George Whitworth, of pioneers most
bless't,

Seeking new territory, journeyed west;
But e'er he left the eastern land
God sent a dream—a vision grand—
Of how some day this west would hold
A Christian college, to make and mold
The lives of youth of the great North-
west.

So, filled with the zeal his soul possessed,
He answered the call, and set his face
To fill the mission and by God's grace,
To touch the hearts of heathen men,
The saving Gospel to carry to them.
Now let us follow George Whitworth's
course
And see God's hand—the guiding force.

MOVEMENT I (*Covered wagon scene*)

Enter right: Great caravan bound for
California, singing "Suzanna".
Cross stage and exit left.
Followed immediately by George Whit-
worth and his caravan, crossing to
center of stage.

GEORGE WHITWORTH:—
(rising from driver's seat)

The years begin now to unfold
Events to me in visions told;
Ah, visions still as clear to me
As prairie, mountain, lake, or sea.
Those visions years ago I saw
When I was learning, young, and raw;
I dreamed we crossed the mountain
range,
And made the Indians consent to change
From idols to the God above,
And let Him fill their hearts with love.

Then years again lapsed by my eyes:
There grew a college 'neath the skies—
A Christian college blessed with men
Who stood for right and right again.
The years sped on, my vision fades,
Then turns to a dream of fitful shades.

I woke,—there entered in my mind
Determination grim to find
This western land of paradise.

So, filled with vim and enterprise,
And, led by God's almighty hand,
I journeyed west to seek this land.
Here now's the parting of the way;
(*waves hand toward signpost*)
To Oregon I'll set my face this day!

(Exeunt left—Whitworth and his car-
avan. Orchestra playing "Columbia,
the Gem of the Ocean".)

HERALD:

Nine years elapse—how time does change!
The forests dense, the mountain range—
Have been surveyed in Whitworth's
name;

Vast coal fields rich add to his fame;
While to his glory there yet stands
That Seattle church which now demands
Respect from all America.
He loved to minister and ride
From town to town, from tribe to tribe,
The saving Gospel of Christ to imbibe
Into the hearts and lives of men.
So let us with him go again
And see the close of Indian wars,
And built to last, on Puget's shores,
The vision real,—the dream come true—
Dear Whitworth College—built for you!

MOVEMENT II

Scene I—(*Indian Scene*)

(Drums beat in distance, gradually
coming nearer.)

(Enter, left: Chief Joseph and his
Indians.

Solo: by an Indian brave.

(Enter, right: Calvin H. Hale and
George Whitworth.

WHITWORTH:

All greetings to thee, Joseph Chief!
From bloody war we seek relief.
I bring with me Sir Calvin Hale.
O, Chief, let not our efforts fail!
(Peace Pow Wow scene here enacted.)

CHIEF JOSEPH:

Thou white man: On this day I pledge
to thee
The promise of peace, and guarantee
That no white men my braves shall slay
But that their blood shall forfeit pay.
We thank thee from our very soul
That thou did'st come and make us
whole,
Bringing that message so true and free,
Of the Christ who died for you and me.
(Hale and Whitworth stand, returning
open palms).

HALE:

O, Joseph: Gladly do we bring to thee
The Gospel of time and eternity
And may your future years be blessed
With peace, and joy, and happiness.
(Hale shakes chiefs' hand).

WHITWORTH:

(Shaking chief's hand).

Farewell, Chief Joseph, words cannot
say
What I have in my heart today.
But God be with you, Indian friend,
The helping hand we'll always lend.
(Whitworth and Hale exeunt right.
Orchestra.)
(Exeunt, left: Chief Joseph and his
men.)

Interlude.

HERALD:

Upon the trail of Indian peace
We find his efforts do not cease
But, burning with a zeal inspired,
George Whitworth's heart and soul are
fired
To build the college dreamed so long,
To answer to that call so strong
To make his dreams come true at last,
Built on the vision of boyhood past.
So let us come and with him see
The founding of Whitworth Academy.

Scene II—(*The Birth of the College*)

(Flag-covered table, chairs, etc., at
right.)

(Enter: left and right, Civilians).

(Enter right, George Whitworth, Mr.
Fox and another dignitary. Sit
down).

FOX: (Standing)

My friends, we've come to worship God
With hearts unbarred, with hands un-
shod.
So let us open with a hymn
And sing, my friends, to honor Him.
(He leads in two verses of "Faith of
Our Fathers".)
Then continues:—

The man who braved the desert dry,
Who oft faced death but could not die,
Who walked for years to tend his sheep
And share with them their sorrows deep,
To whom this territory owes
Full freedom from its countless woes,
Who built this new Academy,
Which bears his name majestically,
Is here himself today to speak
On this occasion—Opening Week.
(Fox sits down, bowing to Whitworth)
(Applause from civilians).

GEORGE WHITWORTH:

In this, the year of eighty-four,
Dame Culture open throws her door;
For years we've struggled with schools
so few
That in the same county were seldom
two.
But never a school of higher art,
Where men and women can learn to
start
Life's pathway rough with knowledge
and power.
We open in this momentous hour
A college whose purpose will ever be
To stand for right and Christianity!
In this, our dear northwestern land,
A college great will some day stand—
Great in the sight of God and man.
You say, "Will this happen?" I know it
can
For years I have visioned a college out
here
And now it is built, we have only to fear
What the future will bring. I praise
God for my belief
That this school *will* endure and *will*
weather the reef.
Oh, the glorious blessing of having a
hand

In the first Christian college in this western land!

(Whitworth extends his hand for silent prayer. All standing).
(Soft accompaniment of Doxology.)
(Exit, right, Whitworth. Fox leads in "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," leading citizens off right.)
(See Supplement).

MOVEMENT III

Interlude

HERALD:

With large success the college grew,
Sometimes numbered many, sometimes few.

In 1890 to Tacoma it went
And there twenty years of service were spent.

In 1914 to Spokane it came,
Ever bearing Whitworth's name.

Then fourteen years upon these grounds,
Still striving through its ups and downs
There came one night a tragedy:
The burning of Ballard we shall see.

Fire Scene.

Cries of "Fire". "Fire!" back stage. Beal rushes out of burning building, calling Fire! Rushes back in again. Smith comes out with an armload of bedding and clothes, exits right, followed by another (Shippee) who exits left, followed by another (Rice) who exits right, etc.: McQuillin, Hansen, Clanton, Schermerhorn, Dickson, Sharnbroich, Bennett, etc. Cries of Fire! backstage during first minute of action. A few girls enter right as Shippee emerges from burning building, screaming as they come on. Some cross to left, the rest of the group on right—about eleven all together—talk excitedly, one or two burying their heads on another's shoulder. One helps Schermerhorn, who has excessive load. Roar backstage dies out, scenery changes, music ceases.

Enter, left and right: All dormitory men and women, who swing into "Alma Mater" with full orchestra accompaniment. President of the college here delivers brief address.
Exeunt, right and left, dormitory men and women.)

HERALD:

We now take but a moment to see
The Whitworth of futurity:
Ah, two-score years have passed away,
We see the vision of Whitworth's day
Come true in its entirety—
A college where God shall ever be
Upheld, revered, and always sought
To solve the problems life has brought—
In nineteen hundred forty-nine
Our Whitworth College, by grace
divine,
Is sending out graduates a part to share
Of the load of this world's burdens and care.
Her students spread over all the earth;
We measure the college by what it is worth.
One place where vice and crime are not found—
The Christian college—ye trumpets sound
The good news to everyone under God's blue;
George Whitworth's vision—God has made come true!

MOVEMENT IV

Alumni Scene

(Enter, left and right: Alumni in cap and gown, while orchestra plays a march.

Alumni sing "Old College Chum". A song leader gets up in front of stage and leads audience in "America the Beautiful", with Alumni and full orchestra. Orchestra then starts "Star Spangled Banner"; audience rises, everyone sings, full orchestra, 1st and last verses.

Exeunt, right and left: Alumni, to a lively march.)

Whitworth Alma Mater

*We're loyal to thee, Whitworth dear;
We'll ever be true, Whitworth fair;
We'll back you to stand 'gainst the best
of the land,
For we know you are noble and grand.
Rah! Rah!
We ever will stand for the right;
For your place in the land we will
fight.
Your name is our fame protector,
We'll honor, love and respect you.
Forever aye.*

*Bring out the dear old flag of Crimson
and Black;
Bring on your sons and daughters who
never lack,
Like men of old in giants
Placing reliance, shouting defiance,
Os-kee-wow-wow!
Among the pine-clad hills and moun-
tains so grand,
For honest labor and for learning we
stand;
And unto thee, we pledge our hearts,
our hands,
Our Alma Mater, Whitworth Dear.*

Continued from Page Fifty-six

20. Don't mention quartets to any Glee Club member. For some reason, the word is distasteful to most of them. Maybe it is to Professor Moore, too.
21. Cliff Bromling is reminded in forceful fashion that today is his birthday.
22. Group pictures for the annual are taken, and the camera didn't break, either. All the kiddies enjoy the peanuts, pop-corn balls, ice-cream cones, and animal crackers which the Sophomores have provided for the Freshmen. Even U. B. Still forgot to be bashful when the eats were served.
23. We don't know why, but Lewis Randal was advised in manner like unto that used with Cliff that today was his birthday.
24. Professor Moore sang the baritone solos in the "Seven Last Words of Christ" presented at All Saints Cathedral.
25. The decision for the debate with Spokane College was in our favor, and it was unanimous, too.
26. All our preparation for nothing! The inspectors didn't come! Anyway, there were two big events today: the basketball letters were presented in chapel today, and Mrs. Buxton came after Professor Buxton for dinner at 7 o'clock tonight. He insist that he was only earning his salary for her, and could not leave any sooner.
28. Easter vacation begins. We appreciate only one day. The Juniors make merry at the home of Professor and Mrs. Hussong.
29. Dorothy Dailey arrives for the vacation and the quartet makes merry in town. Virginia Hedstrom also has a guest.
30. Nothing happened on the campus except the customary acts of eating and sleeping.
31. Easter Sunday is here again, and with it comes renewed hope and the joy of living.

APRIL

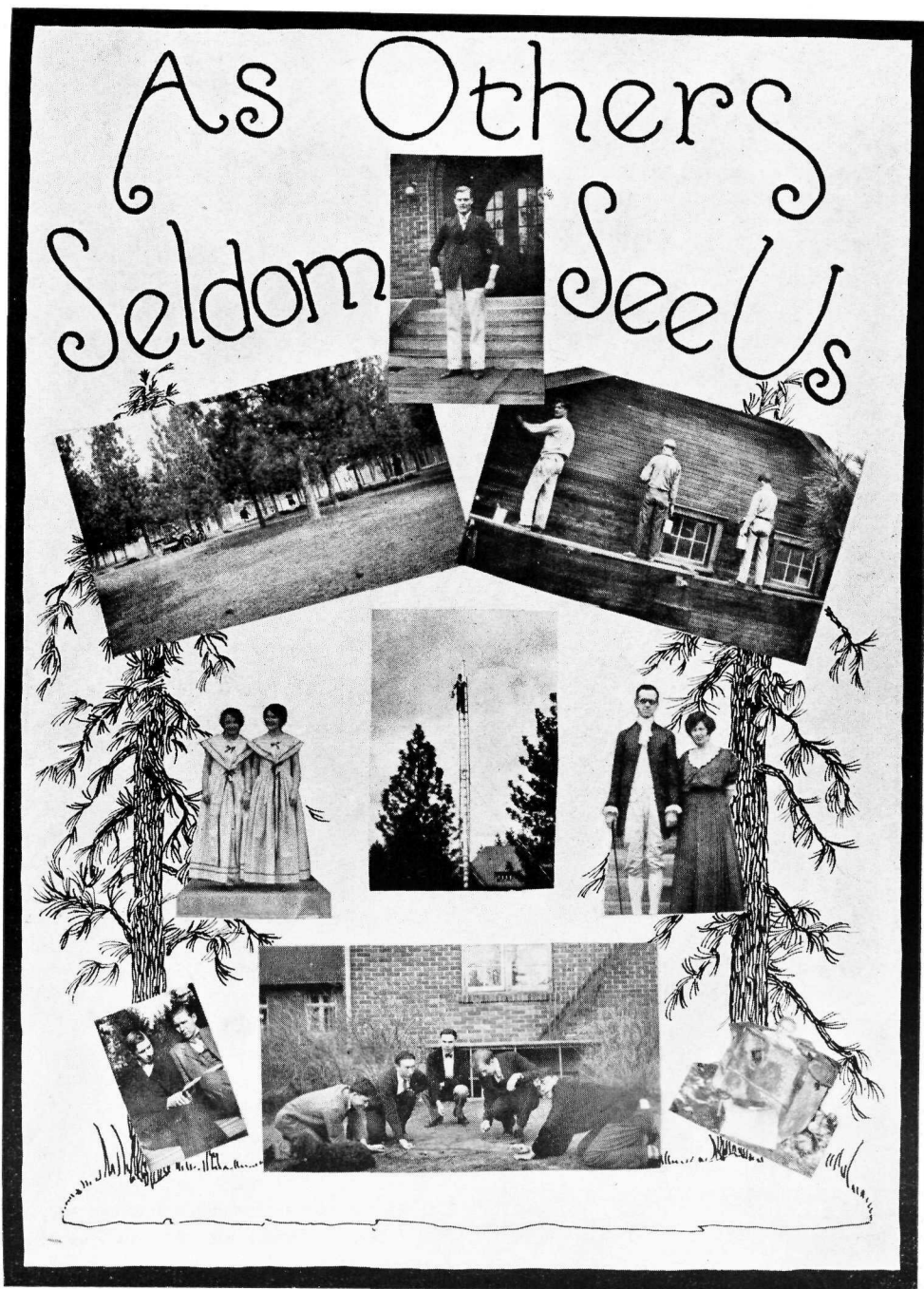
1. Exams start today, but the alarm clocks in chapel kept us awake. They also kept the faculty busy silencing them.
2. Professor Hussong speaks in chapel and Professor Moore sings "In the Garden". The Freshmen are pestering everyone for news and then more news.
3. Rev. Skerry speaks in chapel. Rev. Ferdinand Knoll is also a guest. Dorothy Hood celebrates her birthday by giving a feed, and the girls express their pleasure by
4. The Seniors try to assume their deepest dignitude, but partially fail. The faculty fail completely.
5. Rakes and shovels and hard-working students are much in evidence. The campus is having its annual spring cleaning. The best part of it is no classes.
6. Everybody is recuperating from tired bodies and sore muscles.
7. The cry of sore muscles prevails even yet. However, the Gospel team are courageous enough to hold a service at Hays Park Methodist church.
8. Mrs. Tiffany stops her English class long enough to watch Smith's new romance blossom in the shape of a stroll with a certain fair lady. The order of the evening is study—the inspectors are due tomorrow.
9. Yes! They arrived! We survived, and only hope they didn't become too bored. Dr. A. C. Gabelein gives an address on Daniel and it's prophecies.

10. Low firelight, soft banjo music, and earnest testimonies make the prayer meeting a real success that will bear lasting value.
12. The stately seniors wear their caps and gowns and receive their senior pins. The Investiture program is very successful. Announcements of honors and grades cause considerable excitement.
13. Dorothy Hood is the personification of ambition. She says she washed 128 window panes today.
14. Volunteer Fellowship holds services at a young peoples service at the Swedish Baptist.
17. We thought professors had the sole claim to absent-mindedness, but Rev. Brown says it is sometimes manifested in preachers—at least in the Wellpinit pastor. For details inquire of Dot Hood.
18. We discovered another good reason for Mrs. Countermine's arrival at once. Overheard in the hall today: Mrs. T.—"I want Dr. Countermine; don't let him get away."
19. For awhile today it looked as though Whitworth were a Men's college and the gentlemen had guests for a special occasion... However it was only girls disguised for the April Frolic. The real boys win an exciting baseball game.
20. Many of the would be gentlemen are not too tired to enjoy the Sable "W" Club picnic and everyone had a good time.
21. The gospel team journeys to Davenport and conducts a splendid service.
22. A certain McMillianite is well aware that today is her birthday; also that the whole school as well as others, knew it.
23. Leah shows Dr. Tiffany's history class that the midnite oil was not spent in vain—the questions were fired thick and fast.
25. Boys win baseball game from First Church 7-3.
26. For some strange reason Caroline Petsch was not reminded that today was her birthday. She better watch out though! Whitworth is victorious in Intercollegiate Oratorical contest.
27. Volunteer Fellowship leaves for Kettle Falls.
28. Sandbars, falls, eats, hospitality, friendliness, make Kettle Falls mecca for Whitworth students.
29. Sleep is the order of the day for some people. Recessional in chapel practiced for the first time.

MAY

1. Students and faculty of McMillan and Ballard halls help to celebrate Mrs. Holmes sixteenth birthday.
2. Baseball team again wins from First Church at Underhill grounds by 11-4 score. Some Juniors and Sophs go barefooted.
3. Juniors entertain the Seniors at Newman lake. We hear that Muriel Odiates Killian.
4. Semi-Finals of tennis tournament are played off.
5. Volunteer Fellowship holds service at Volunteers of America Mission.
6. Miss Morrison speaks in chapel to the "would be" Seniors—a fine bunch. Seniors sneak (?) and also Sneak home alone.
7. Most of the Seniors find their rooms a more comfortable place to sleep than the classrooms.
8. Natsihi ready for the press—a good birthday present for the editor. Everybody scraping throats for the Glee Club concert.

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ATHLETICS

Coach Neustel



IN the fall of 1928 there came to Whitworth as head of the department of Chemistry and Biology, Professor B. C. Neustel. After graduating from Wilmette, Oregon, where for two years he starred in football, he taught and coached for several years at various high schools. Finally Whitworth was fortunate in securing him not only as a teacher but also as coach of football.

He is of the old school of football, of the time when a player had to be a real athlete to survive the punishment received in the games and the motto was "get your man." The latter was accomplished in several different ways and was not always gentle. Besides heavily padded uniforms each player wore shin-guards and most of them nose-guards. Even with this protection the number of casualties was surprising.

In those days a letter in football meant more than it does now and Professor Neustel is justly proud of his. He played both as guard and tackle and won honors in both positions.

In addition to his regular class work at Whitworth he took charge of the football team and coached the boys thru one of the hardest seasons Whitworth has ever had. What the boys lacked in experience they made up in determination; and, inspired by the leadership of their coach, they fought until the last gun had sounded. They were playing not only for their school but also for their coach whose patience and good humor they admired and whose fighting spirit they respected.

In regard to the changes in method of playing, Coach Neustel says that he is sorry to see some of the rules dropped. He stated that the old methods were rougher and some of them needed to be changed but on the other hand they gave more opportunity for individual playing.

Football is not the only sport that Professor Neustel is interested in and he is ready at all times to talk with anyone on any sport. In short, Whitworth is fortunate in having on its faculty a man who is not only a fine Christian character, not only a teacher admired and respected by his students, but also in sterling football coach who never knows when to say "die"—Professor B. C. Neustel.

SEVENTEEN



THE SQUAD

Natsihi—1929

Football

TWO lettermen responded to Coach Neustel's call the beginning of the year and were ready to don football togs. The squad composed of fifteen players immediately started the grind of getting into shape. The first few nights the men knew that they were in for some hard work. The squad was seriously handicapped in that they could not scrimmage oftener. Practically the only scrimmages they got were the few practice games with small teams. Football hopes sky-rocketed in mid season when one of the lettermen of last year returned.

The entire personnel of the team did well considering that over three fourths of them were inexperienced at the beginning of the season. Special commendation should be given to Captain Marvin Skaer for his stellar line plunging and his ever present spirit of encouragement which he gave the other members of the team.

Although injuries go hand in hand with football it seems that Whitworth men received more than their share. The first casualty of the season came when Travaille wrenched his ankle in practice. Skaer suffered a sprained shoulder that threatened all season to put him out of the game. Andrews, petit end, says that some one ran a steam roller over his nose. Schimke, high point man of the season, had a couple of ribs cracked during the Spokane College game. Sharnbroich received a shattered knee cap. Although some of these injuries were serious no one was killed.

The Pirates journeyed to Colfax to play their first game of the season. The red and black warriors showed plenty of fight in this game but lacked experience.

On October 26 Whitworth played the first conference game of the season on our field with Spokane College. The visiting team was much heavier than our men and the line was consistently pounded for large gains. Spokane College emerged victorious after playing a much stiffer game than they had expected.

On November 2 Whitworth locked horns with Spokane University on their gridiron. The Pirates played with the same old pep that Whitworth is famous for but fell before the attacks of their experienced opponents. Schimke was the star of the game. In the third quarter he picked up a fumble and dashed for a touchdown.

The last conference game of the season was played with Spokane College on their field. The opponents aerial attack could not be stopped and before Whitworth could get started they were forced at bay.

Those receiving letters in football were—Capt. Skaer, F. B.; Millican, L. H.; Killian, R. H.; Doak, Q.; Tiffany, C.; Olney, L. G.; Hansen, L. T.; Andrews, L. E.; Schimke, R. G.; Sharnbroich, R. T.; and Allen, R. E.

Coach Neustel's face broadens with a smile when he thinks of the lettermen that will be back next year. Frank Tiffany and Ralph Hansen are the only two men lost by graduation. Their loss will be keenly felt and their positions will be hard to fill with men that play as good as they have. Doak, Allen and Olney have dropped school and their shoes will be hard to fill. But with new players entering next fall and seven lettermen as a nucleus, Whitworth should rank among the winners next year.

The Team



MARVIN SKAER, *Captain, full-back*

He surely knows his stuff in football. When he gets into action let his opponent beware. There's not a heavier hitter in the state. He'll be back next year, what luck.

RALPH HANSEN, *tackle*

He scares them all. His ability at football is to be envied. When he opened up a hole the back field had no excuse for not coming through. Too bad he's a senior.

DON ALLEN, *end*

There isn't a better end anywhere. When Don snickers the fight is going to be a hot one. Nobody got around him.

BOB MILLICAN, *half-back.*

His signals are like stimulants to the team. Not so large but that's an asset, because it enables him to be so elusive that the enemy can't keep their hands on him. Just a freshman.

EVERELL SHARNBROICH, *tackle*

When he flashes that big smile, he's ready to go. And if you're in his way, you'd better look out. He isn't half as gentle as his smile makes him appear. He uses every ounce of energy he has. He's a junior.



KING OLNEY, *Guard*

King was another new man at the game of football but he soon learned to get his man. King is only a frosh and should make a real player before his college career is over.

MILTON ANDREWS, *left end*

"Astonishing" is the word to describe his new nose, and very truthfully can we apply it to his playing.

JIM DOAK, *quarter-back*

He's no giant but he does the work of one. Famous for his sneak play. Sorry he won't be back.

LEON KILLIAN, *half-back*

A star all right. You can tell by the way he shines. Many a time he grabbed a pass which netted first and ten. Just a Junior.

FRANK TIFFANY, *center*

And a real inspiration to any team. Dependable, that's Frank. What a disappointment he's a senior.



ED. SCHINKE, *guard*

He was pretty hard hit in the Spokane College game, but when a game like that is on he doesn't mind. He takes advantage of every opportunity. Remember the Spokane U. game when he dashed for a touchdown?

B. C. NEUSTEL, *coach*

When prospects were dark, he always had hope; and a few words from him inspired them to keep going. In Mr. Neustel the boys have a friend and a pal.

Girls' Basketball



AT the beginning of the season there was practically no experienced material for a girls' basketball team. But, by the faithful practice of the girls and the excellent coaching of Coach Moore, a team was developed.

Two preliminary practice games were played—town girls vs. dormitory girls and Freshmen girls vs. Sophomore-Junior girls. These games were not only interesting but also an important factor in the developing of the team as it showed what material was available.

The first three outside games, which were played with North Hill Christian, Richland High School, and Deer Park teams, might have been somewhat discouraging as our girls lost all of these, but they were good practice games and the team was able to see real basketball playing by experienced players. On February 9, the first game with Spokane University was played on the latter's

floor. This was the girls' first game on a strange floor and perhaps it was partially due to this handicap that our team lost 27 to 16. But in the last game of the season the team redeemed this by winning a greater victory over the same team by which they had been defeated.

The season was very successful and the closing victory made a perfect ending. Thirteen games were played—seven were lost and six won. Our girls made a total of 307 and their opponents 304. This is the first season that the girls have had an organized team or played any outside games, so we are looking forward to a winning team next year.

Maude Holt and Dorothy Skerry were jumping centers; Ruth Johnson, Kathryn Bockman and Dorothy Skerry exchanged at running center; Leta Mae Muir, Kathryn Bockman and Helen Doig, forwards; Alice Sanstrom, Lilly Schwendig, Caroline Petsch, Kathryn Bockman and Ruth Johnson exchanged at guards.

Basket Ball

THE first basketball practice was called on November 18th, and five men answered, one a letterman from last year and the others, four new men, two never having played basketball before. Coach Moore began to drill his men in the essentials of the game and soon the prospects for a fair season were evident. By Christmas time about nine or ten men were turning out and scrimmages were in order between the varsity and the others. The first practice game was on Dec. 21 just before Christmas vacation. The Home Telephone Company was victorious.

Returning after their vacation, the men settled down to work out a smooth machine to run through the season. Practice games with commercial teams from Spokane were held on Friday and Saturday nights, and in each game the boys seemed to show improvement.

Two conference games were played, the others being called off on account of ineligibility of some of the players. These two were with Spokane College and they held the long end of the score each time.

Early in the season the patrons of the college, together with the faculty and students, subscribed to a fund to furnish uniforms for the Pirates and some snappy suits were purchased. They consisted of a white jersey with "Whitworth" written across in red letters; and red trunks, and presented a fine scene on the basketball floor. The interest shown by the school and the spirit at the games did much to aid Coach Moore and the Pirates to turn in a good season in comparison with the material on hand.

Marvin Skaer, the only letterman back, was elected captain of the team, and, as always, he was the inspiration of the team. Skaer played guard and counted for many of Whitworth's tallies. It was also noticeable that the man whom Skaer

guarded did not make many points for his side. Skaer is a Sophomore and will be out to help make a real team next year.

Robert Millican played the other guard. Bob played in High School and showed that he could always be depended upon. This is Bob's first year here, and with his returning next year the prospects are surely looking fine. He held second place for scoring.

Clifford McNeal played forward. Mac played some last year, and succeeded in winning his "W" this year. Mac was a hard man to keep track of on the floor and finished the season in third place for scoring.

Clifford Bromling played center and was one of the fastest men on the team. This is Cliff's first year and he showed fine basketball form. He was high point man for the season with eighty-two points to his credit. Cliff nearly always took the tip-off from his opposing center.

Leon Killian played forward and also acted as manager for basketball this year. Leon is a sophomore and will be back next year. He was a fast man on the floor and could put some pretty ones through the hoop.

Forrest Travaille played forward and sometimes was put in as guard. This is his first year and he showed the makings of a real basketball player. He caught on to the opponents' plays and broke up many of them. He also accounted for a number of tallies during the season.

Lloyd Smith, Ralph Hansen, Malcolm Thomson and Bruce Clark deserves honorable mention for their tireless efforts in practice to help develop the team for outside games. With the exception of Hanson, who is a senior, they all will probably be back next year to win their letters.

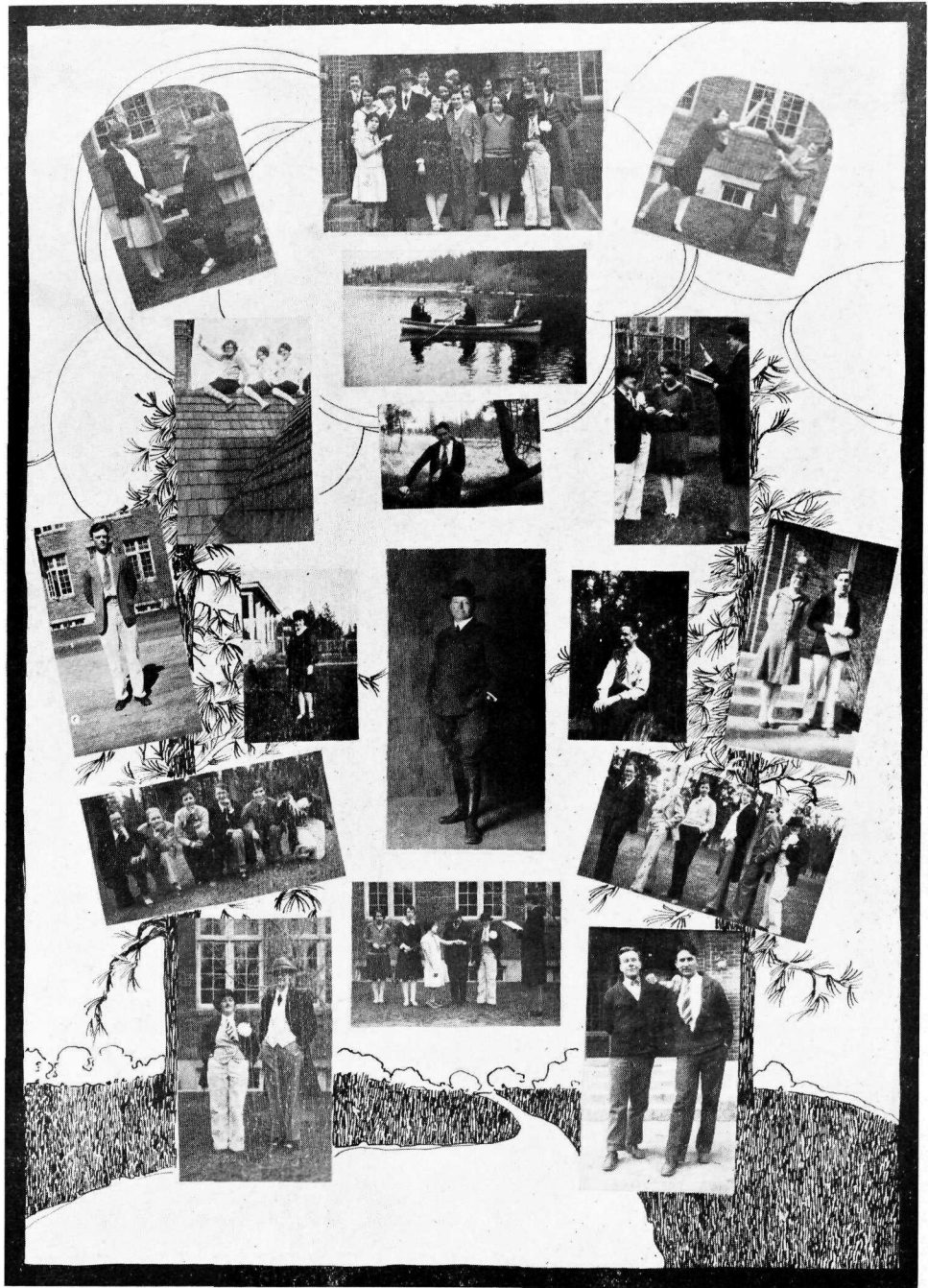
WHITWORTH COLLEGE
Spokane, Wash.

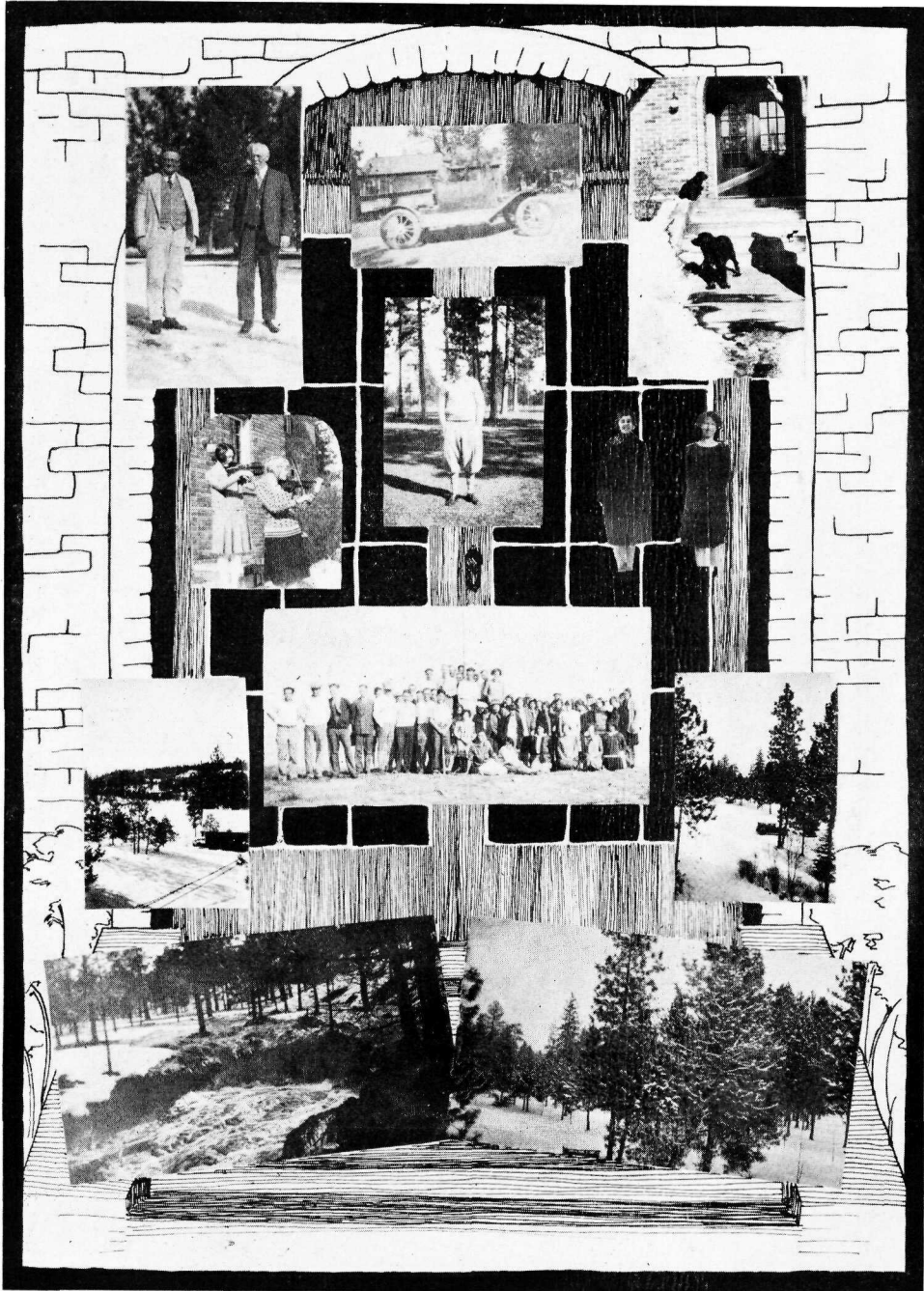
Natsihi—1929



Coach Moore deserves much praise for his handling of the basketball season this year. He knows his basketball and was always willing to spend extra time in explaining things to the men. Coach Moore

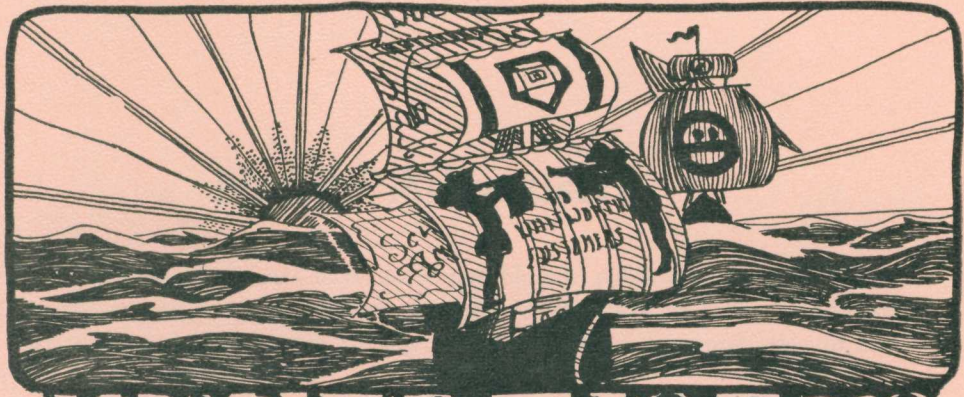
was always up and ready all season and nothing could discourage him. With a man like this to guide them, the team could do nothing less than their best.





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Bound between the covers of this Annual, is the story of many happy reflections. Here are the memories of bygone days of happiness--adventure--achievement.

It has been our privilege, one of which we are decidedly proud of, to have assisted in making the appearance of the book entirely worthy of the most glorious traditions of Alma Mater.



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Malcolm Thomson reside here about five days a week and now is the photographer. Malcolm has one of those "Detroit Buggies" too.

The Editor of the Natsihi is another man of Ballard. Everell Sharnbroich, who for the last twelve weeks has been spending about twenty hours out of twenty-four in a little room about ten feet square in the basement. Yes, it is the Natsihi office. Of course, he is a Junior.

Lloyd Smith. Where have I heard that name before? Oh, yes, he is the other Junior in room 206. Smith usually retires about 8 P. M. and arises about 4:30 A. M. to go to work (?). His roommate usually arrives about 4:30 and sleeps till 8:00 A. M.

Then there comes the man who has the honor of being the oldest resident of Ballard, Ralph Hansen, and he's another Senior. Even Ralph has fallen this year, altho he has always been a "Bach".

Across the hall we find "Motorcycle Vic". In other words Victor Morgan, fresh from the hills of Asotin. When Morgan isn't some place else, he is usually home.

"Travaille and Millican" greet us at the next door. Forrest from Walla-Walla (yes I know that you're thinking but he didn't escape from there) and Robert from the good old Puget Sound. These men are learning fast about . . . We nearly told another secret then (?)

As we arrive at the head of the stairs again we turn and visit Frank Tiffany, the last of the Seniors in Ballard Hall. If it were not for Frank we would have

[EIGHTY-THREE]

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a hard time finding our way out of Ballard, for he sweeps the hall for us.

We have taken you thru our home now and altho you needed no introduction to Ballard we hope you have learned something new.

Doctor: "What you need, is an electric bath."

Carl Lewis: "Nothing doing, Doc, I had an uncle drown that way in Sing Sing."

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June 1929*



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Continued from Page Thirty-two
green as a head dress, but that she likes blond boys.

Next—ah, what have we here? It sounds like a factory of explosives, but in reality we are hearing "Eins-Zwei, Drei," in staccato accents. Better move on, Maude isn't receiving guests.

The next door says "Studying, do not disturb", but we shall enter. The occupant can not fool us. Mary is Assistant to the Dean, but if you won't tell, we'll whisper something. She's a good assistant to the girls, too.

We have but one room left. We think our visit here will be a fitting close. Miss Morrison, Dean of Women, often ends the girls' fetes and late night frolics, so we'll let her end this, too. She's really a splendid Dean, if you do what she wants you to.

Our tour is over and we've met them all. What think you now of McMillan Hall?

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Continued from Page Thirty-five

whole team as well as the people of Kettle Falls who attended. After helping in the Sunday School the team held a morning service. Dinner was served in the church and the team spent the afternoon viewing the falls a few miles above the town. An evening service closed the day and the team returned to Whitworth early Monday morning. Two services were held at Oakesdale on May 19. After the morning service a basket dinner was served; several members of the team who could not leave their own churches in the morning arrived to help in the afternoon service.

Two evangelistic campaigns were held by the organization during the year. The first at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church and the second at the Union Park Baptist church proved not only an inspiration to the people of the churches but made impressions upon the team itself which will always be remembered. Both these campaigns were characterized by a spirit of prayer and consecration on the part of

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R. E. PORTERFIELD, Pres.

the team and all felt they had been well worth the time taken from a busy school life.

Officers of the organization are: Lee Knoll, president; Maude Holt, vice-president; Helen Dóig, secretary-treasurer. Dr. J. W. Countermine is the faculty advisor, and Lewis Randal has charge of all the music.

Smitty: "I'm just about the nicest person you ever met."

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Continued from Page Sixty-seven

MAY

10. Student body election results as follows: President, Everell Sharnbroich; Vice-President, Maude Holt. W. A. A. awards letters pins and sweaters. Lilly and Kathryn get the sweaters. Glee Club Concert pleases a full house. Much credit is due Professor Moore.
12. Mother's Day brings fond memories of home. Professor Moore sings at Knox Church. Seniors listen to final words of instruction from Professor Buxton.
15. Prayer meeting is led by Leon Killian.
17. The Volunteer Fellowship relaxes from arduous efforts of the year and enjoys a big picnic at Newman Lake. The Faculty also relax and enjoy themselves at Liberty Lake.
19. Oakesdale entertains the Volunteer Fellowship.
20. Kathrine B. Tiffany's representative talks to the Seniors.
22. Lee Knoll lead his last prayer meeting at Whitworth.
26. The Gospel Team holds a service at Bethany Church.
27. Dr. Countermine gives parting words of wisdom to the noble Seniors.
29. Class Day exercises are held. The Juniors think they own the world now.
30. Another much needed vacation occupies our time.
31. The Killian Oratorical Contest for Freshmen is held in the Chapel.

JUNE

1. Everyone is waiting (im)patiently for Commencement week and its various activities.
2. The Baccalaureate Services are held at Knox Presbyterian Church and Dr. Koehler preaches the sermon.

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3. Dr. Tiffany brings the final message to the Seniors in Chapel.
4. The Faculty entertains the Seniors at dinner in McMillan Hall.
5. The Seniors display much dramatic ability in the play, "The Servant in the House."
6. The afternoon is given over to an informal Lawn Fete in honor of the alumni. The Ballard Oratorical Contest takes place in the Chapel.
7. Rev. H. S. Templeton of Seattle brings the Commencement Address. Alumni luncheon and business meeting is held. The noble Seniors have ended their long and successful career with us, and we shall miss them, but we wish them well.

Helen: "What did you pay for that shine?"

Ralph: "Fifteen cents."

Helen: "I wonder if that guy would paint the gym for twenty-five cents?"

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Prof. Hussong* (In Soc. Class) Here is an example of a motto. Don't play with matches. Remember the fire in Chicago. Now you give one.

Smith: "Don't spit. Remember the flood."

McNeal (In Soc. Phy. Class) "What if a whale could eat an electric jellyfish."

Schermerhorn: "Wouldn't that be shocking!"

Kathryn and Lilly walking from street car line down the road.

Kathryn: "Here comes a man, let's run."

Lilly: "What's the use, we can't catch him."

Miss Morrison: "On what are you going to give your oration?"

Victor: "On my feet."

Miss M.: "Rather a large subject, isn't it?"

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Found on Ruth Nielsen's registration card. Question — give your parent's names. Answer—Papa and Mamma.

Prof. Buxton: "Answer Present and Not Present as I call your name."

Bob Millican: "I want to buy some gloves."

Clerk: "Kid gloves."

Bob: "I should say not, I'm a college man now."

Clerk: "This book will do half your work."

Ralph Hansen: "Give me two, quick!"

Dr. Countermine: "They've taken all the brooms out of the Whitehouse."

Suzanna Borden: "Why?"

Countermine: "Because they put in a Hoover on March 4."

Prospective Student: "What is a college student's average income?"

Killian: "Oh! about one A. M."

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K. B. T.: "Tell me one or two things about John Milton."

Mary Hinton: "Well, he got married and he wrote 'Paradise Lost', than his wife died and he wrote 'Paradise regained.'"

Dr. Tiffany: "What do you know of Herculaneum and Pompeii?"

Maude Holt: "Why, they were two ancient cities in Italy which were unfortunately destroyed by an overflow of saliva from the vatican."

Keyser: "I have no luck with women."
Killian: "Lucky fellow."

Carl Lewis: "I can't get along with my girl."

Randal: "Why not?"

Carl: "All she does is ignore me."

Randal: "Ignore you?"

Carl: "Yes, and if there's anything I dislike its ignorance."

Vivian Johnson: "Do men ever go to heaven?"

Dr. Countermine: "Why, of course. Why do you ask?"

Vivian: "Because I have never seen pictures of angels with whiskers."

Countermine: "Well, that's because they get there by a close shave."

Forrest: "I want to marry your daughter."

Father: "Have you seen my wife yet?"

Forrest: "Yes, but nevertheless I prefer your daughter."

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Everell: (Having read a book on the "Wonders of Nature") Nature is marvelous! When I read a book like this it makes me think how puerile, how insignificant is man."

Maudie: "Huh! A woman doesn't have to wade thru four hundred pages to discover that.

Ruth Feller: "Did Mr. Edison make the first talking machine?"

Prof. Hussong: "No God make the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off.

Bruce: (At breakfast table) "How many will have coffee?"

Miss Morrison: "All the girls."

Bruce: "Do you want coffee too, Miss Morrison?"

K. B. T.: "Have you mopped that floor yet?"

Millican: "No."

K. B. T.: "No what?"

Millican: "No mop."



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Victor Morgan: "I answered a question in class today."

Margarite Miller: "What was it?"

Morgan: "Present."

Sharnbroich: "I have to write a theme on the Age of Pericles."

Bob Millican: "How old was he?"

Miss Morrison (In Ed. Psy. Class) "Children take great interest in making collections and this interest often remains with them into adult life."

Lilly Schwendig: "Yes, some of the boys around here seem to have taken an interest in collecting mustaches."

Prof. Hussong (Speaking in Chapel) I call my watch a wonder watch. First, because my wife gave it to me and second because I always look at it and wonder what time it is."

Muriel Mase (On entering Bible Class) Oh! Dear!

Leon Killian: "Present."



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Mary Hinton was spending her vacation at a camp. One day she asked a farmer who resided near by what he did with such an enormous peach crop. The farmer replied: "Well, we eat what we can and what we can't eat we can."

"We do the same thing" replied Mary. "We sell what we can sell, and what we can't sell we cancel."

Dr. Tiffany: "You have been here three months and have never paid any room rent."

Dorm Student: "But you said it would be like home here."

Dr. T.: "Well, I hope it is."

Student: "At home I never paid any rent."

Mrs. Tiffany: "We're not going to have Lee Knoll any longer."

Lewis Randal: "Why not?"

Mrs. T.: "Because he is long enough."

Kenneth Knoll: "A balloon is some air surrounded by rubber."

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Leah Grove: "I'm going to have to stop drinking coffee for breakfast."

Miss Morrison: "Why?"

Leah: "Well, I can't sleep in any of my classes any more."

Dr. Countermine: (Writing on back of exam paper) "Write more legibly."

Helen Doig: "Dr. Countermine, what is this you wrote on my paper?"

Virginia Hedstrom: "What is the shape of a kiss?"

Victor Morgan: "Give me one and I'll call it square."

Malcolm Thompson: (One Saturday nite) "Where is the shower bath?"

Bruce Clark: "I don't know. I've been here only three weeks."

Howard Lundy: "How old is Doc. Hays?"

Smith: "Very old; he taught Caesar."

Miss Morrison: "What do you mean by using figurative language?"

Frank Tiffany: "Oh, that's where you call a rooster a chandelier."

Dr. Hays: "Where did those large rocks come from?"

Tired guide: "The glaciers brought them down."

Hays: "But where are the glaciers?"

Guide: "They have gone back after more rocks".

Killian: "Muriel and I are the best of friends—we fight all the time."

Commencement !

A new life is unfolding itself before you. Whether you enter the field of business, whether you enter upon a professional career, whether you enter the home, a new life is commencing for you. And we know you'll enter it with the same courage, the same fine spirit that has brought you victorious to the day of days—Commencement Day.

May we offer our congratulations and best wishes? And may we hope to serve you in the new life you are entering, as we have served you in the past?



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Some things you might be interested in knowing

The moustache can never be grown upon the forehead. Experiments have shown that the upper lip is the only place on which it will thrive.

In Switzerland the natives find it extremely difficult to put on their shoes without stooping over.

History does not supply us with even one example of a general who was born after his parents died. They have all been fortunate in this respect.

Scientists have proved that it is impossible for the elephant to build its nest for its young in the tops of trees, even the oak.

In certain parts of England the inhabitants have a great deal of trouble in eating grapefruit without squirting the juice in their eyes.

On cold days, if the phonograph is not wound at intervals it will soon run down and stop. This will also happen on hot days.

Psychologists tell us that it requires almost twice as much wind to play the cornet as it does the violin.

Hunter: "Andy, your dog bit me."

Byram: "He did not."

Hunter: "Prove it."

Byram: "First, my dog has no teeth; second, he is not ferocious; third, he is particular whom he bites; fourth, I have no dog in the first place."

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Prof. Buxton: "Your Pneumatic contrivance has ceased to function."

Hugh: (Parking his Rolls Rough) "Eh, what?"

Prof.: "I say your tubular air container has lost its rotundity."

Hugh: "I don't quite . . ."

Prof. "The cylindrical apparatus which supports you is no longer inflated."

Hugh: "But . . ."

Prof.: "The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward in space has not retained its pristine roundness."

Kenneth Knoll: (Arriving on the scene) "Got a flat tire, Hugh."

The number of a car should be 6699 and should be worn upside down.

Leah: "Could you tell me in round numbers what I made in the test?"

Prof. Moore: "Yes, zero."

Frank Tiffany: "I'm the suspenders that uphold the dignity of Ballard Hall."

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Zenola Clapp: "Yes, I've graduated but now I must inform myself in psychology, philosophy, bibli . . ."

Her Mother: "Stop! I have arranged for you a thorough course in roastology, boilology, stichology, darnology, patchology, and general domestic hustleology. Now, get on your working clothes."

M. Mayer: "I want a cake of soap to wash with."

Storekeeper: "What kind of soap do you want?"

M. Mayer: "Soap to wash my head with."

Storekeeper: "Then you want Ivory soap!"

Dr. Countermine: "Where have you been, Schimke?"

Schimke: "To get my hair cut."

Countermine: "Well, don't go during class time, again."

Schimke: "Well, it grows during class time, doesn't it?"

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TENNIS

When the call was made for entrants in the Men's Singles, Tennis Tournament, 16 men responded. The tournament was under the auspices of the Athletic Association and was of the single elimination type.


In the preliminary matches Lundy defeated Tiffany, 6-1, 6-1; Clark defeated Keyser, 7-5, 6-0; Andrews defeated Bromling, 7-5, 6-4; Millican defeated Byram, 6-2, 6-1; Killian defeated Travaille, 6-0, 6-0; Knoll defeated Randal, 6-1, 6-1; Thomson defeated Morgan, 6-1, 6-0; Skaer defeated McNeal, 6-1, 6-2. In the second round Clark defeated Lundy, 6-1, 6-3; Millican defeated Andrews, 6-9, 6-1; Killian defeated Knoll, 6-0, 6-2; Skaer defeated Thomson, 6-3, 6-3. In the semi-finals Clark defeated Millican, 6-4, 6-2; Killian defeated Skaer, 6-1, 6-2. In the final match Killian defeated Clark, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0 for the school championship.

Bromling: "Do you ever think of me?"

Dot: "Yes, you are constantly in my mind."

Bromling: "How small you make me feel."

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Prof. Hussong (In Econ.) "Name a great time saver."

Sharnbroich: "Love at first sight."

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